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# BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

SPRING 1990

# THE

*A LETTER*

# WAR

*FROM*

# NEXT

*EL SALVADOR*

# DOOR





Shortly after noon one Friday in April, seven young men and women dressed in Army fatigues came through the west doors of the student dining room in McElroy Commons and marched, one behind the other, down the central aisle.

The sound of their boots against the floor stilled conversation. Diners looked up from their sandwiches and soft drinks. The intruders crossed most of the room and stopped alongside a table where a man and woman were seated, talking. Two of them seized the woman from behind. Her chair fell over and she screamed. One of the intruders hit her and another began to speak through a bullhorn. I had not come equipped to take notes, but this was the gist of what I remember she said: "Students of the University of Central America, this student is a subversive. We are going to deal with her because we want to eradicate subversion at the university. We thank you for your cooperation." Then one of the intruders pulled out a cap pistol and fired a shot at the woman. She collapsed and they dragged her along the floor and out of the room. Nervous laughter and some scattered applause—whether sardonic or appreciative, was hard to tell—followed their exit. A minute later, the diner who'd been shot returned and resumed her lunch and conversation with her companion.

This bit of guerilla theater was staged by the Central American Network, a BC student group that's been

around for a few years but has recently begun to thrive, the result of the murder of six faculty members at the University of Central America. The network recently sent 49 students to a Washington protest over the slayings. It was the largest contingent from local colleges.

There's good reason for this. UCA, as it's called, is a Jesuit institution, a sister university to Boston College. And so the murder of six of its Jesuit leaders was not only a blow against universities and what they stand for, but against the particular, stringent commitment of Jesuit education, whether in Chestnut Hill or San Salvador. Speaking recently at the Alumni Association's Lactare Sunday Breakfast, President Monan described that commitment: "... not merely to accumulate knowledge, but to use knowledge for its enlightening power in improving society." UCA—which he had visited a month earlier—was, he said, "totally committed to uplifting a people in two of their most pervasive problems: a problem of peace and a problem of poverty."

On an evening shortly before they staged their raid on the Eagle's Nest, student members of the Central American Network gathered in the Sociology Department Lounge for a meeting. Among other matters, they discussed the disbursement of \$300 they had raised to support human rights groups in Central America, a call for volunteers to publicize a cof-

fee boycott, and plans to set up a table for BC's Earth Day celebration. "In Central America," they would write in a letter to *The Heights*, "to be a student, to have the same thirst for freedom and knowledge that we take for granted, is to be a subversive. To learn is to discover new possibilities for life. To learn is to find that all human beings have the rights of freedom and self-discovery. To learn is to understand oppression."

Our story on war-torn El Salvador and its Jesuit university begins on page 20.

A final note: with this issue we inaugurate several changes in the visual design of the magazine as well as two new departments—a seasonal journal of news and notes from the campus, and a compendium of noteworthy faculty research. We trust that these changes, and others that we will soon introduce, will serve to make this publication a clearer window into the University and an abler representative of the themes that animate and concern its people.

*Ben Binkman*



# BOSTON COLLEGE

■ M A G A Z I N E ■

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Front cover photo: AP/ Wide World Photos

Back cover: *Lewis and Clark on the Lower Columbia*, by Charles M. Russell.

Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth



## How it can work

BCM does well to celebrate the heroes of the Boston Public Schools ["Making it work," Winter 1990]. But despite their efforts, there is too much failure.

What can be done? The new teacher contract, of which school based management is an essential part, is a good start. The School Committee should be diminished in size and members should have staggered three-year terms. And it is vital that a new superintendent is appointed who can bring vision, hope and confidence to the system.

The Rand Corporation's Study of the Teaching Profession asserts that the community must unite to solve the problems of an urban school system. There is no "united mind" in Boston to improve schools. The business community has made extraordinary efforts, but business leaders mistrust the system. The press does not consistently report on positive programs in schools. For political reasons the community schools and school system do not work together; nor do the Police Department and the schools (why do we need a Boston Public Schools Police Department?), or health centers and the schools.

To insure a united vision, I suggest having the mayor sit on a smaller, more efficient School Committee. Bringing services to 55,000 children, particularly in areas of health, after-school programming and basic protection would help create a long-term vision and address some of the violence and drug abuse problems plaguing the city.

The result of an inferior school system will be a city that will not be able to meet the needs of citizens. Because if those citizens can't function, the city will not function.

JEAN S. MCKEIGUE, NC '68  
*Director, Community Affairs*  
*Boston College*

**Editor's Note:** The writer is a BPS parent, a former BPS teacher, and former president of the School Committee.

We do have quality urban schools in Boston: BC High School, Roxbury Latin and Catholic Memorial, to name a few. The question is how to enable the parents of Boston Public School students ["System overload," Winter 1990] to send their

children to schools of quality when many parents are poor.

The answer is educational vouchers supplied by the city. Vouchers will be a boon, not a bane, for public schools. Those students with discipline, academic or other problems can be released with the assurance that they will be welcome in private or public schools specializing in their requirements. It will also be less expensive for taxpayers because quality non-public schools cost half as much to operate as poor quality public schools.

This proposal for freedom of choice in education is nothing new. It is the law in almost all non-totalitarian countries. Let's not be defeatist about quality education for all children in the city of Boston.

LEO J. COVENEY '37  
*Centerville, Massachusetts*

As an educator in an urban public school in New Jersey, I can tell you that the greatest rewards of teaching come from the children themselves, whose often troubled lives but indomitable spirit serve as an inspiration for doing the best job I can. They teach me something every day, and I owe it to them to do the same.

ELLEN M. SANTULLO '81  
*Tinton Falls, New Jersey*

I read "Making it work" with great pleasure. I have been a reading specialist in the Boston Public Schools for 20 years and it was so nice to see "good press" instead of the usual "bad press" for the BPS. We are in a profession that unfortunately does not get easier with age and experience. Thank you for saying nice things about some very dedicated teachers.

SHEILA MOLONEY WENSTROP '69  
*Boston*

## He was there

"Poetry in motion" [On Campus, Winter 1990] notes that September will mark the 40th anniversary of the moment a "mildly terrified" graduate student faced his first group of freshman students. I was one of those students, and John Mahoney's course had a vivid lifetime impact on me. He was always exceedingly well prepared. He loved his work. He developed in us a greater love of literature and, for me, an

awareness of the majesty of poetry.

I am now in my third year of attempting to teach something about leadership and the moral imperative to graduate students at the University of Vermont. In three or four years it will become a reasonably good course. My relationship to that "mildly terrified" graduate student will help make it so.

THOMAS P. SALMON '54  
*Rockingham, Vermont*

## Required reading

I have spent 40 years in research, writing, workshops and conferences to prepare persons for intercultural understanding and communication. From here on Jeff Thielman's article ["In another country," Fall 1989] will be among the required items on my reading list. I have rarely read such a frank and penetrating analysis of the problems of a deeply sincere person tangled in a hopeless situation because he was not cued into a strange and complicated culture; and the slow dawning of understanding and appreciation. It is a classic statement of the growth of intercultural awareness and communication.

JOSEPH P. FITZPATRICK, SJ  
*Fordham University*  
*Bronx, New York*

I enjoyed Jeff Thielman's account of his tribulations as a volunteer among Peru's poor. His work seems to embody much of what is taught at Boston College. Could you tell us how Jeff could be helped in his continuing efforts to assist those living in poverty?

CHRISTOPHER J. KELLEY '87  
*Quincy, Massachusetts*

**Editor's Note:** Gifts may be sent to the Jesuit Mission Service, 2059 North Sedgwick, Chicago, IL 60614. Checks should be made payable to "Jesuits in Peru-Chicago Province" and contributors should indicate their intention to support the Cristo Rey Center for the Working Child.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and length.





LAURA FERRARO

Muniz and the judge are disagreeing politely over the immediate fate of a young man accused of breaking and entering a state building. The judge, framed by massive flags and oil portraits of legal luminaries, peers down at Muniz over the top of his bifocals. Muniz, a slight woman, stands her ground and begins to repeat her arguments.

"All right, counselor, you win," growls the judge.

Thus opens another day in court for Kristin Muniz, JD'88, a trial attorney for the Committee for Public Counsel Services, the Massachusetts state agency in charge of legal representation for indigent defendants.

Over the course of this day, Muniz, 26, will represent four clients and advise colleagues on a dozen more. She will spend two hours in a probation hearing, then hustle back to her office on Boylston Street to try and catch up with client meetings and paperwork; and she'll spend a good deal of her evening at home preparing for her cases.

"I love what I do," she says. "Here you're right in the trenches, you're a real lawyer, a people's lawyer. This is what the law is all about."

To be a "real lawyer," however, Muniz pays a price. Like most new lawyers, she is in debt, paying nearly \$500 a month on education loans. For many of her classmates at BC Law, now corporate lawyers or associates earning anywhere from \$50,000 to \$90,000 per year, loan payments are a burden equivalent to a moderate home mortgage. For Muniz, a

## LEGAL REMEDY

*BC Law program eases financial burden on young lawyers who choose to work for the public interest*

BY BRIAN DOYLE

Attorney Kristin Muniz is standing before an exasperated judge in the First Session Courtroom of Boston's Municipal Courthouse. It's Monday morning. A fitful sun is trying to force its way through the dusty windows of the old building. Court clerks, attorneys, defendants and deputies swirl around the judge's raised dais, and policemen, law students, anxious parents of defendants and curious old men fill the wooden benches. In an isolation cell to one side of the room, a man is cursing loudly enough to be heard through the closed door.



public defender, working 10- to 14-hour days, sometimes seven days a week, for some \$28,000 a year, the payments are something more.

In 1987, to help its recent graduates who are committed to public interest law, the Boston College Law School instituted the William T. Willier Loan Forgiveness Program. The program, named for a BC law professor who died in 1985, encourages graduates to work for the public interest by paying part of their loans as long as they stay in the field. So far there have been 12 recipients; Muniz was one of five to receive the awards in 1989. For each of the first three years she is a public defender, the Law School will give her \$2,200 to be used toward her loan payments. After three years a certain percentage of her loan will simply be forgiven.

"I make do mostly because of the Willier grant and because I have a good living situation," says Muniz. "If I didn't have that situation and didn't get the Willier money, I'm not at all sure I could make ends meet."

Muniz easily names fellow attorneys, men and women who would prefer working for the public interest but simply can't afford it because of their education loans. "While I was in law school I thought that attitude about money was a cop-out. People were talking about not being able to 'afford' a legal services job, and I thought they were greedy. But they're not; it's just the weight of the loans that pushes people into jobs that simply pay well."

The Willier program, says Law School Dean Daniel Coquillette, is a way for the school to lift at least some financial pressures from its graduates. "And it is a fitting and lasting tribute to an extremely generous man who was devoted to public interest law," he says. Willier himself was directly responsible for the program's



*'Here you're right  
in the trenches,  
you're a real  
lawyer, a people's  
lawyer. This is  
what the law is all  
about.'*

Public defender Muniz

initial funds, Coquillette said, using the money he made from the founding of a successful law journal to establish a trust fund at the Law School which, along with alumni gifts, supports the grants.

Muniz's next client is accused of unarmed robbery—a purse snatching. He denies it, but both victim and witnesses are in court and ready to testify.

The judge quickly ascertains that both prosecution (the Commonwealth, in the person of a tall young man with a bright yellow tie) and defense (Muniz) are ready to go to trial, and sends them to a judge in a courtroom across the hall.

Muniz has already huddled with the Commonwealth's man and struck a deal: her client will plead guilty to a lesser charge—larceny from a person—in exchange for a suspended sentence and probation. Both parties are comfortable with the arrangement (Muniz is convinced that a jail term would only exacerbate her client's problems), although they disagree on the length of the probationary period.

The Commonwealth asks the judge for a suspended sentence of two years. Muniz asks for a year, and explains why: "My client is 36 years old and has been a model citizen since a previous arrest over 12 years ago. He has been gainfully employed in the intervening time. Several months ago his father passed away, an emotional blow for him. He lost his job, was hospital-

ized for depression and subsequently developed an alcohol problem. He is now sober. His recent behavior is an aberration, your honor; this is a responsible and concerned citizen who suffered an emotional blow and lost control of himself temporarily. I would recommend a suspended sentence of a year."

The judge reads from the papers before him, then sentences the defendant to a year in prison, sentence to be suspended, and a year of probation. He also imposes these conditions: that the defendant undergo a psychiatric evaluation and pay restitution to the victim within two weeks.

Muniz gathers up her papers and dashes back across the hall, where another client's case has just been called. Charged with cocaine possession, he had been released on bail. The defendant, however, does not appear, and an arrest warrant is issued. As the court clerk booms out another case, Muniz offers advice to a less experienced colleague, then disappears into the dock to interview a prisoner.

At 3:45, Muniz leaves the courthouse for the first time that day. She cuts across the Common to her office on Boylston Street. Twelve phone messages and a handful of letters await her, as well as two appointments with clients. She leaves her office at 6:30 and catches the T to Dorchester. After dinner and an hour of watching the news, she starts preparing her cases. Pondering a far-away weekend, she makes rough plans to spend a day visiting friends. It never happens. When Saturday comes she drives out to a state prison to visit a client. She spends half of Sunday on paperwork and case preparation.

On Monday morning, at nine sharp, the court clerk booms out the first case of the day, and Kristin Muniz jumps up from her seat and approaches the bench.

"Good morning, Judge. Kristin Muniz here on behalf of the defendant. He is here." The day begins.



# DELIVERANCE

*For many of Boston's hungry, a maroon and gold truck has come to mean a daily meal*

BY SEAN SMITH

**F**ive days a week, Marc Simeon traverses the economically polarized worlds of Boston.

He spends part of each day in warm, bustling kitchens of plenty, exchanging familiarities and wisecracks with



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chefs and food service workers. He spends another part among men and women who regard a substantial meal as a daily triumph. Simeon hears them speak of squandered opportunities, roads not taken, of jobs, homes, even families lost.

"If you just talk with them for five minutes, it means so much," says Simeon, a broad, soft-spoken native of Haiti. But Simeon's primary task is not conversation, but driving the refrigerated truck for Second Helping, a year-old hunger relief program started and funded by the Boston College Alumni Association and operated through the Boston Food Bank. Almost every time Simeon drops off the food—donated by hotels, restaurants and retailers—at Boston area homeless shelters and relief kitchens, he is reminded of how urgent a force hunger and want can be.

"Some of the people at the shelters

recognize you after a while, and they ask if you can give them some stuff directly, right off the truck," Simeon says. "They worry that they won't be able to get the food once it is delivered."

On this bitterly cold December day, shortly before Christmas, Simeon is in the midst of a typical Second Helping schedule. He has already made pickups from three donors, including several cases of milk that is "near code"—close to the end of its dated shelf life, but still safe for drinking. He has a few more stops to make before setting out for the places where the goods will be put to use, including the Pine Street Inn, one of Boston's best known homeless shelters and to which Second Helping delivers 100 cases of milk and 3,000 pounds of food a month, and Our Daily Bread, a meal program located in one of the more impoverished sections of Roxbury.

The forces that launched the Second Helping truck into the streets of Boston in April 1989 originated several years earlier, when a number of BC graduates suggested that, in keeping with the Jesuit ideal of service, the Alumni Association become involved



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in a social cause. The association's board of directors decided that combating hunger was an area in which it could do the most good, and that the best way to do it would be by supporting the Boston Food Bank—a private, non-profit organization, started in 1979, which collects and distributes food to agencies representing over 47,000 needy people.

The maroon and gold Second Helping truck is emblazoned on the side with a soaring eagle and the words "A program to feed those in need," and on the rear doors with the BFB logo and "Boston College Alumni Association . . . For Boston." It makes 30 to 40 pickups a week from various donors, and serves more than 25 shelters and relief kitchens. During the first year of its operation, Second Helping delivered the equivalent of 160,000 meals, at a cost of less than 70 cents per serving.

"The focus of many BFB efforts is on non-perishable food, such as canned goods," says George Downey '61, the president of a mortgage banking firm in Boston and one of the prime movers behind Second Helping. "But it dawned on us that there was a tremendous amount of perishable food going to waste. Because of



storage and liability problems, about the only practical solution for hotels, restaurants and retailers is to destroy the food. It's ironic that those who don't use it can't get rid of it, and those who need it can't get it." Downey calls the joint venture by the Alumni Association and the BFB a "first for a major university," and notes that while perishable food programs are not very



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common in this country, "with this alliance we are making it happen."

Along with tons of food, Second Helping has collected a bounty of anecdotes. Almost the first question it faced was what to do with 200 asparagus stalks courtesy of the Park Plaza Hotel kitchens. Asparagus soup, of course, said BFB director Westy Egmont; and the hotel chefs made 60 gallons worth, enough to feed 1,000 people. (Egmont's contributions also include the program name, which he suggested as an alternative to "The BC Chuckwagon.") Then there was the bridegroom who rose from his wedding night, called the program and said he was going to donate nearly 50 pounds of roast beef left over from his wedding reception. But perhaps the all-time favorite Second Helping story has to do with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's visit to Boston last summer. A local catering firm had prepared a gourmet luncheon of sliced roast beef, other meats and cheeses for the prime minister and his party to eat on their private plane—

*During the first year of its operation, Second Helping delivered the equivalent of 160,000 meals, at a cost of less than 70 cents per serving.*

but evidently, no one was hungry, for the food was practically untouched when the plane landed. Then someone in the firm remembered Second Helping, and residents of St. Francis House, another emergency shelter in Boston, were soon benefiting from the Canadian visitors' lack of appetite.

"It was surprising how quickly it got going," says Laura Perille, a BFB employee who directs the program. "The idea is so appealing, such common sense. That's why it's caught on."

A year after the Park Plaza's asparagus stalks were turned into soup, George Downey is pleased with the program's progress and particularly gratified by the response from Boston's corporate community. A BC grad, he says, mentions the program at a business luncheon; it rings a bell with a member of the audience, who remembers a friend who knows a turkey producer. The result: more than a ton of turkey meat for Boston's hungry.

Downey believes the program can only grow. He notes that Boston College students have formed a Second Helping Club, raised funds and vol-

unteered to sort food at the BFB. In addition to soliciting direct donations—like the refrigerated truck that comes courtesy of Budget Rent-A-Car General Manager Mike MacDonald '73—the alumni board has raised funds through a car raffle, can and bottle collections and a black-tie benefit. Program administrators are also applying for grant money, and would like to add another truck and driver.

Meanwhile, on this frigid December day, Marc Simeon is guiding the truck toward the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. The company kitchen makes a donation almost every week. Today a dozen serving trays hold steak, green beans and egg-and-muffin sandwiches.

Soon Simeon is working his way down Roxbury's Blue Hill Avenue to St. John-St. Hughes' Church, the site of Our Daily Bread, which receives about a third of its food supply from Second Helping, according to director Leo Donahue '86. Simeon checks in with Donahue and the kitchen staff, and several men standing near the serving area are recruited to unload the truck.

Dennis, Mac and some of the others who form the pass-it-along line are wearing two layers of clothes to ward off the cold. The assembly line moves along efficiently and with good humor. Mac, a man in his early 30s wearing a slightly faded blue-and-red

Adidas pullover cap and a battered winter coat on his lean frame, briefly pretends to abscond with one of the trays, then returns to the task with a smile. When the work is done each of the unloaders takes a small milk carton, and they sit down at one of the long tables to drink.

*Sean Smith is a staff writer with the Boston College Office of Communications.*

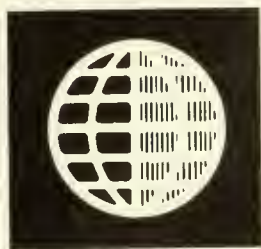


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## GEOLOGY & GEOPHYSICS

### It can happen here



According to a recent study co-authored by Associate Professor of Geology and Geophysics John Ebel, were the Boston area to be hit by an earthquake of similar proportions to the one that hit California in October, it would suffer more damage than did the Bay Area—as much as \$4 billion in losses and 360 deaths. The report, prepared for a state agency, noted three factors that would contribute to the havoc: high population density, the number and size of landfill areas—most notably Logan Airport and the Back Bay—and the large number of unreinforced masonry buildings. The report was issued on the heels of a minor earthquake (2.5 on the Richter Scale) in Littleton, Massachusetts, west of Boston, but, said Ebel, more likely sites for a major quake are Cape Ann, locus of an estimated 6.2 quake in 1755, and Ossipee, New Hampshire, site of a magnitude 5.4 quake in 1940.

## SOCIOLOGY

### The state of welfare



The best predictors of how well an industrialized nation does by its disadvantaged citizens are not the strength of its socialist parties or labor unions, but the health of its economy and the political clout of its elderly. In a study of welfare spending in 18 industrial democracies between 1950 and 1980, BC Professor of Sociology John B. Williamson and Fred

Pampel of Florida State University found, said Williamson, “that socialist governments have not delivered much more by way of social welfare benefits. It now seems that it might be as helpful, if not more helpful, to elect people who would best assure economic growth and full employment.” The Williamson-Pampel study has been published as *Age, Class, Politics, and the Welfare State* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1989).

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

### Earth second



Associate Political Science Professor Marc Landy was quite taken with the young federal environmental officials he taught in the early 1970s at Harvard's School of Public Health. And so he spent the next years wondering why such bright and committed men and women could do so little to effect policies that would safeguard the nation's natural resources. Today Landy wonders no more. The answer is, he says, politics. In *The Environmental Protection Agency: Asking the Wrong Questions* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1990) Landy and two former Harvard faculty colleagues describe the missed opportunities that have been the hallmark of EPA policy since the agency was founded during the Nixon administration. The book cites the handling of the acid rain issue in 1983 as a prime example of EPA style. While then EPA head William Ruckelshaus felt he had a public and governmental mandate to deal with the problem, the Republican Party was wary of offending voters in the industrial Midwest, source

of much of the sulfur emission that results in acid rain, but also key to the party's electoral strategies. The book recounts a Reagan White House meeting at which officials scuttled a scaled-back plan proposed by Ruckelshaus. The EPA head decided not to pursue the matter further.

## CHEMISTRY

### Sticking points



One of the first safe and simple means of attaching labels, drugs and other compounds to sites on strands of DNA, the genetic material that determines the chemical and biological makeup of all cells, has been patented by a BC research group led by Chemistry Professor Larry McLaughlin. The process relies upon the replacement of an oxygen atom with a sulfur atom, creating a more useful attachment point while leaving the DNA's chemistry otherwise intact. Scientists can then attach “labels” to sites along the “backbone” of the DNA strand and accurately examine how each site reacts to changes. By labeling the DNA with fluoro-phores (compounds which react to light) rather than the hazardous radioisotopes normally used, McLaughlin studies the DNA with equal detail but greater safety. If it is possible to attach labels to specific sites on the DNA, it should be possible to attach other compounds, such as anti-viral or anti-cancer drugs, says McLaughlin. The technique, detailed in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, holds promise that drugs may be attached to DNA at points that will make them most effective. ■



# WHAT'S UP? DOCS!

*BC a leader in percent of grads studying for PhDs*

**B**oston College graduates go on to doctoral studies in greater proportions than graduates of most other private colleges and universities, a recent study has found.

The study, conducted by Georgetown University and Franklin & Marshall College, found that from 1920 to 1986, BC was 29th among 79 private colleges and universities in the percent of students going on to doctoral study. More recently, in the period from 1977 to 1986, BC's ranking rose to 24th. In the sciences, BC ranked 34th over the first period and 30th in the second; and in the humanities 21st and 17th, respectively.

University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, who examined the full report,

said that in most disciplines BC ranks in the forefront of Jesuit colleges and "seems to give Notre Dame the greatest challenge in the Catholic sector."

Some disciplines in which BC's comparative performance stands out, said Fr. Donovan, are education and health sciences, both of which rose to seventh in the modern era, from 16th and 10th, respectively, in the earlier era. "That health sciences ranking is particularly noteworthy," he says, "because we're way above a lot of schools that have medical schools and facilities."

"What I find most interesting in this study is how relatively well we did in the earlier period," he says. "I think that's a tribute to the academic rigor

of the University over the years and also to an impetus toward graduate education that Fr. Mike Walsh [BC president from 1958 to 1968] brought to BC during his tenure."

BC's overall standing, Fr. Donovan added, "is very creditable, considering that the Ivy League schools, plus Chicago, Stanford, Duke, MIT, Caltech and schools of that caliber—the very cream of American higher education—are included in the study. To be in the top third bracket in such company is very good indeed."

## Scholarships founded for minority teachers and in alumna's memory

**B**oston College has recently launched two scholarship programs, one for members of minority groups who wish to pursue graduate degrees leading to teacher certification, and the second in memory of Carol DiMaiti Stuart '81, who was tragically slain last October in Boston.

The Teacher Education Awards for Minorities have been established by the Graduate School of A&S to increase the number of minorities in the teaching profession. The scholarships, available immediately, will offer tuition remission for full- or part-time study. A recent survey of 200 schools offering teacher education programs indicated that 80 percent of the programs had enrollments that were at least 90 percent white. SOE Dean Diana Pullin said that the program emanated from "University-wide objectives of addressing the need for access and equity in educational opportunities for all students."

The Carol A. DiMaiti Scholarship will be annually awarded to an incoming freshman beginning in the fall of 1990. Eligible candidates must be residents of the City of Boston, with preference given to applicants from the Mission Hill section and neighboring areas.



GARY GILBERT

**BEDS OR TAILS**—A closely watched Kim Morrissey reacts to a coin toss that determined her housing fate for the next year. Morrissey was among 800 nervous freshmen taking part in a March lottery for places in Walsh Hall. Unable to decide between two rooming possibilities, she left the determination to chance. Housing Director Robert Capalbo said some 98 percent of freshmen opted for campus living next year, about seven points above the normal BC rate, and nearly double the rate experienced by many colleges. The charm of dorm living at BC, he said, stems from programs that foster community feeling among residents.





**TAKE NOTE**—Conductor Neal Hampton of the Music Department faculty leads the BC Symphony Orchestra through a recent rehearsal in the Conte Forum Band Room. The 45-member ensemble, which was founded two years ago, is composed of students, staff, faculty and members of the community. Its first annual concerto competition was won by SOE freshman Laura Milano, whose singing was featured in an April program of music by Mozart, Puccini and Johann Strauss.

Stuart was shot to death in Mission Hill just after leaving a birthing class with her husband Charles Stuart. Relying on the testimony of her husband, police apprehended a local man. Charles Stuart apparently committed suicide in January, having learned that he had become the prime suspect in the murder. A grand jury is investigating the matter.

Carol DiMaiti was a political science major who graduated magna cum laude from the College of A&S. She has been recalled by her former teachers as an exemplary student and person.

The DiMaiti award is for \$2,500 per academic year, renewable for four years. It will be made on the basis of academic merit, financial need, and community service.

## Tuition rises 8.4 percent

The Boston College Board of Trustees has set the 1990-91 undergraduate tuition rate at \$12,700, representing an increase of \$980, or 8.4 percent, over current cost. In addition, room fees have been set at an average \$3,530, an increase of about 6.5 percent, and board at \$2,650, an increase of \$120, or 4.7 percent. The combined tuition, room and board rate for the 1990-91 academic year is \$18,880.

Executive Vice President Francis B. Campanella tied the tuition increase to several factors, including increased financial aid to students; rising salaries and employee benefits; necessary physical plant maintenance; the purchase of new technology; and

a rate of inflation higher than that of the general economy. "The market basket of goods we buy is simply different than that of consumers," he said. "Items like library journals have jumped 12 percent in cost, for example."

To help combat these trends, Campanella said the University is examining cost-containment measures in the areas of technology maintenance, mail services, overtime, publications, travel and energy use.

## Deaths

*James Houghteling*, emeritus professor of law and a faculty member for 24 years until retirement in 1988, on January 31, 1990, at age 69. ■





## The twain meet

As part of a study commissioned by BC to analyze its admissions "inquiry pool," high school students were asked to read unidentified profiles of various colleges and universities, then name the one they thought was being described. Six percent of the students thought Boston College was the university depicted in the profile written for Notre Dame—which described the university as being near "a large Midwestern city". A word about the respective football records, said one wit, would likely have alleviated the confusion.

## The priest's tales

It began years ago with a sermon he doesn't remember anymore. What he does remember is that he delivered it five times in one day. "By the last Mass," recalls Francis P. Sullivan, SJ, "it was weightless, almost meaningless. The next week I wrote a story and read it aloud, and it worked." Since that time, Fr. Sullivan, an adjunct associate professor of theology, has utilized what he calls "story parables" to enliven many a Mass. Now these have been collected in two books: *A Time to Sow* (New York: Harper and Row, 1989) and *Share The Fire* (New York: Sheed & Ward, 1989). The former collects 64 mostly "secular fictions" based on readings from the New Testament, and the latter uses Sunday scripture readings as a taking-off point for similar tales. The stories, says Fr. Sullivan, "evoke the telling of personal faith stories. In the sharing of our stories, of our lives, community forms. It is, after all, how we come to know one another."



## Visionary

Associate Professor of Education Alec Peck was recently presented the American Foundation for the Blind's Access Award for his work in solving travel and transportation problems of the visually impaired. Peck has been principal investigator on eight research grants in the last 10 years, and his research group's work is on view, so to speak, in transportation centers across the nation, including San Francisco's subway system, where floor bumps alert the blind to platform edges. Peck's current interest is street-crossings, and shortly after receiving the award he headed for Japan and Australia to study their audio crossing systems, which utilize a bird chirp to indicate safe north-south passage, and a crow's call to indicate safe east-west passage.

## The Heights is alive

"This is one of the most musically alive generations in memory. For all of the ones who are 'plugged into' their personal stereos and are passive listeners, there are so many who just make music up, who play with it on their own or with friends. You can wonder about some of their tastes in music, but for many of them it is a creative endeavor and they are ready to go in new directions, to other kinds of music. From my point of view, it's better than having a whole raft of docile piano students who learned to play their sonatas perfectly."

*Music Department Chairwoman Anne Dhu Shapiro commenting on the introduction of a music major in the College of A&S*

## You could look it up

The hottest item in the O'Neill Library is its Compact Disc Network, a connection to research databases on almost any subject that scholars have chosen to study and write about. In the first month of its use, October 1988, 520 searches were conducted on the system. In October 1989, the number was 4,744, a one-year increase of 812 percent. The system's greatest virtues, say users, are ease of use, speed and versatility.



## Winning words

In fitting commemoration of its 100th year, the Fulton Debating Society not only made its first top-20 appearance since a national ranking system was established four years ago, but finished the year in a tie with George Mason University for the number one spot. The Fulton began its upward creep with a number 17 ranking in December, and moved to the number six spot in February. This year's winner of the Fulton Prize Debate Medal was Darren Schwiebert '92, of Victoria, Minnesota.

## Lights, camera, art history

*The Imported Bridegroom*, a film written and directed by Professor of Fine Arts Pamela Berger, had its Boston-area debut in March. Berger, a historian of medieval art, plunged into filmmaking a few years ago after realizing that by making a movie of themes she was examining in her research she would reach many more people than would read the book she was then preparing. The result was *The Sorceress and the Friar*, released in 1986 and the tale of a struggle between pagan and Christian cultures in 13th century France. Berger wrote and produced the film and learned direction by standing at the elbow of the director she'd hired. *Bridegroom*, the story of another culture clash—old country Jewish vs. New World American in the early 20th century—was produced on the proverbial shoestring budget, with Berger using 300 to 400 “friends” as extras and a vacant apartment in her Cambridge home as film set.



G. HUANG



## Core argument

“What if the [English] department offered a potpourri of courses—one on Chaucer, one on Shakespeare, one on Victorian writers and one on the modern American detective novel, for example—from which students would select their [core curriculum] requirements? You can imagine their education in English could end up being lopsided and incomplete. Further, human nature being what it is, a large number of students would end up taking two semesters of the course on the American detective novel simply because it is likely to be easier and in the short run more compelling.”

*Professor of Chemistry Paul Davidovits arguing for a comprehensive science requirement within the undergraduate core curriculum at a March meeting of a faculty task force studying modifications to the core.*

## Great expectations

Overheard at College Sub Shop:

*Counter Girl:* Do you want provolone on that? It's 40 cents extra.

*Young Male Customer:* Yah, sure. I'm a college student. I'll be making \$40,000 a year when I graduate.

## Old girl's network

According to a recent study of alumni demographics, while men make up 56 percent of BC's 95,678 living graduates, that percentage is shrinking each year, and by 2004 most Eagles will be women. The same study also found that the largest group of alumni—64 percent—lives in New England, followed by California, Florida and Texas, a ranking unchanged from 10 years ago. In that time, however, the number of graduates living in California has doubled, to 3,307, and the number in Florida increased by 52 percent, to 1,851.

## Comings and goings

**John Mahoney Jr. '79**, assistant director of Undergraduate Admission since 1984, has been appointed director of that office.

A man *Newsweek* recently called “the nation's hot new political pundit,” will be the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Professor of American Politics for 1990-91. **William Schneider** is a syndicated columnist and a fellow of the American Enterprise Institute.

**John J. Paris, SJ, '59**, a professor of social ethics at the University of Chicago, will be the first occupant of the Michael P. Walsh Chair in Bioethics beginning in September 1990.



ELAINE PINDERHUGHES

## US AND THEM: THE MEANINGS OF RACISM

*Elaine Pinderhughes, the author of "Understanding Race, Ethnicity, and Power" (New York: Free Press/Macmillan, 1989), is a 14-year veteran of the Graduate School of Social Work faculty. She has spent her career observing and researching the dynamics of ethnicity and race and their significance in clinical work. She was interviewed by senior writer Brian Doyle.*

**BCM:** Does skin color automatically dictate status?

**PINDERHUGHES:** In the United States? Sure. No question. There's a value system in this country that places high value on white skin and less value on darker skins. That is a particularly Anglo-Saxon idea that comes from medieval England, where white came to be valued as an indication of purity. As the English and other colonizers moved around the globe and interacted with non-Caucasians, this attitude sharpened. In this country, partly a consequence of our legacy of slavery, that attitude has led to a very tense and difficult racial climate.

**BCM:** Isn't racism older than medieval England? Wasn't there racism 2,000 years ago?

**PINDERHUGHES:** Apparently there was, but as far as we can tell it was less severe. There is evidence in Latin and Greek literature that those civilizations had contact with Africa, and what is clear is that the degree of denigration by skin color was less. The United States is the place on this planet where blacks have been devalued the most simply because of their color. In South America, which was colonized by non-Anglo-Saxon countries, slavery was also a fact of life, but reduced status based on skin color wasn't as automatic or extreme. What made slavery in this country particularly destructive was its dehumanizing aspect. Legally, slaves weren't considered people; it took five slaves to equal three men.

**BCM:** Is there any psychological basis for prejudice—anything beyond a social or cultural basis?

**PINDERHUGHES:** My husband [psychiatrist Dr. Charles Pinderhughes of Boston University Medical School] has studied the history of racism a good deal, and he theorizes that a contributing factor is our common daily experience with light and dark.

Darkness—the absence of light, night—is frightening. It engenders a feeling of helplessness. This psychological basis for skin color values may be influential in the operation of racial prejudice and the dynamics of racism.

**BCM:** How does the American racial climate in 1990 compare with, say, 1950?

**PINDERHUGHES:** Well, there are some obvious improvements. It's no longer legal to be openly racist. It's no longer legal to lynch a black person. It's no longer legal to do bodily harm to a person of color.

But with the advent of legal rights, racism became more subtle—sometimes. Right now I think we're looking at a backlash. The 1960s and '70s were a time of progress against racism in this country, and the Civil Rights Act was perhaps the high point in the loss of white power, the moment when white superiority ebbed lowest, the moment when the automatic entitlement that comes with being white in this country shook the most. But people don't give up power easily or voluntarily.

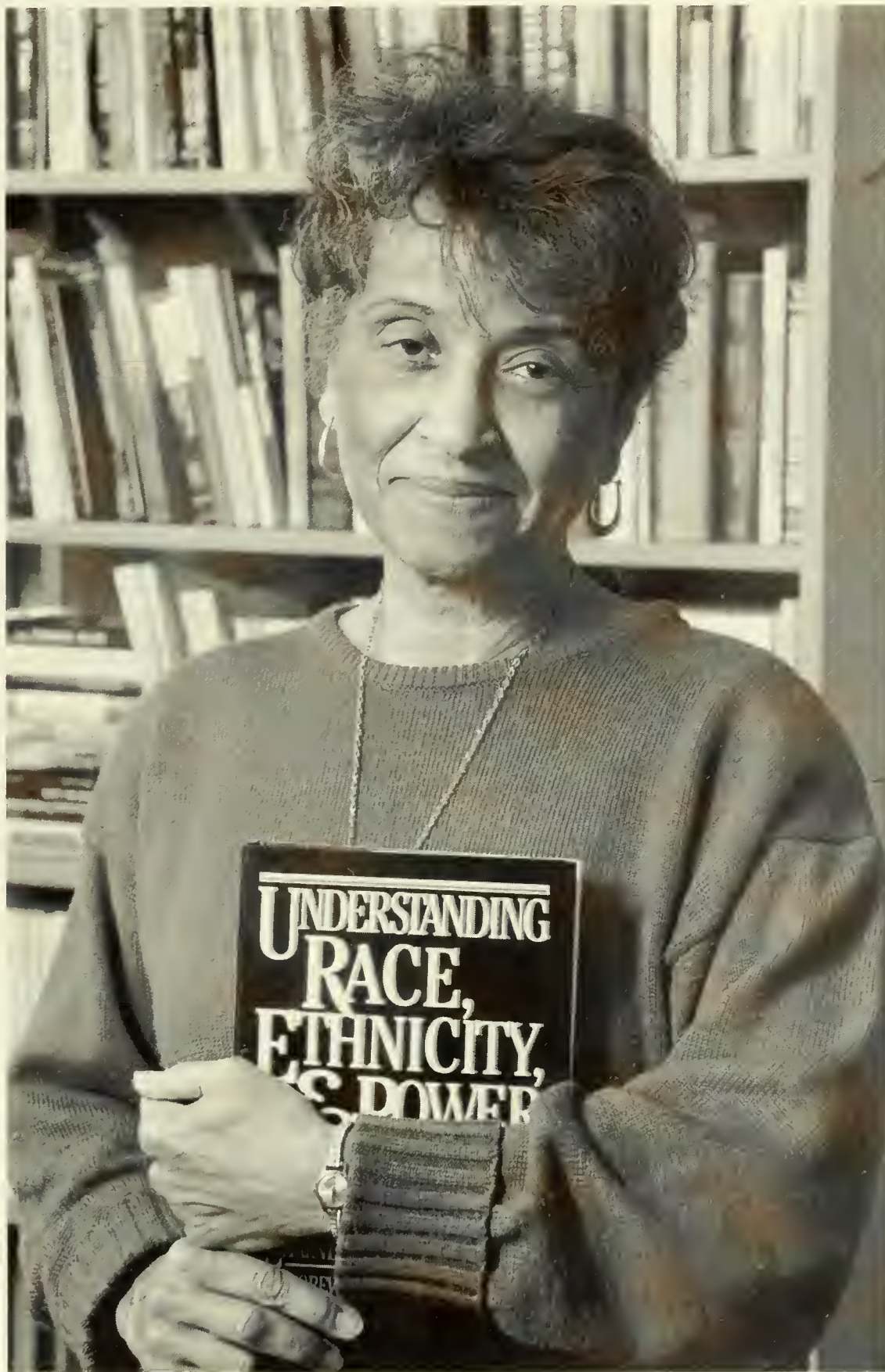
**BCM:** Let's turn to the relationship of ethnicity and race. How closely intertwined are the two?

**PINDERHUGHES:** I've discovered, after many years of clinical work, that ethnicity is much more powerful as a source of personal identity than race is. For example, people said to me that they were Italian, Irish, Jewish—not "white." Many didn't want to think about their racial identity because it was loaded with confusion, guilt, anger, shame and pain. For most white people, ethnic identity is the primary reference, but blacks are often lumped together by race, regardless of their ethnic background. That's the issue behind Jesse Jackson's insistence on "African American" as a term of address. Blacks want to make the same ethnic distinctions that whites do; for example, that African Americans are different from Haitian Americans, or Americans of West Indian ancestry.

**BCM:** How does the struggle for power fit into an understanding of race and ethnicity?

**PINDERHUGHES:** First, by virtue of your race and ethnic background, you have an automatic status, an assigned value, in this country. That's a fixed starting point that determines access to resources, lifestyles and opportunities. Second, your reaction to that status and its meaning is crucial. While I can generalize in a helpful way about the relative power of racial groups vis-a-vis each other, I can't generalize about individuals, who react to their racial, ethnic and cultural status in many ways. Some are obvious: people from high-status groups are better supported as they try to develop competence, mastery and self-esteem, and people from low-status groups are more liable to low self-esteem and a feeling of powerlessness. But some reactions are subtler. I think, for example, that people from high-status groups are more liable to a distorted feeling of their own superiority and entitlement.





GEORGE WILLY

**BCM:** Can racism be understood purely as a power struggle?

**PINDERHUGHES:** It sheds light on the problem to see that racism is a power system whereby color prejudice, and belief in the superiority of one group of people, is institutionalized into the structure of society. The struggle for power plays a major role in the persistence of racism, yes, although there's more to the problem than that.

The relationship between men and women offers a useful analogy. Men have always had power. Women are now reaching for, and gaining, some of that power. Many men are threatened by that. Some men fight the loss of power; some become paranoid; others are unnerved by their new roles, by women with power, by a world where they have to adjust to a different power structure.

**BCM:** Can you suggest directions toward a solution?

**PINDERHUGHES:** In both racism and gender relations—or in any seemingly intractable situation marked by a persistent and significant power differential between two parties—the solution is to share power. That's what the civil rights movement was all about: the pursuit of legal power for the lesser-status group, and the ceding of power—albeit reluctantly and sometimes violently—from the high-status group.

**BCM:** What persuades a powerful group to share power? Isn't sharing inevitably a loss of power?

**PINDERHUGHES:** Yes, it is. It's a loss of that automatic entitlement, superiority, self-esteem. And that loss may well mean the advent of all the emotions of psychological loss: pain, fear, sadness, anger. But there's also a gain in the process, a liberation from the shame, guilt, confusion and fear that accompany dominant power. It's like getting married: you don't gain any of the benefits of marriage until you have the courage to exchange the seeming power of independence for the seeming powerlessness of interdependence. Being able to be vulnerable is the name of the game.

**BCM:** Are human beings stuck with racism? Is the poison permanent?

**PINDERHUGHES:** It doesn't have to be. Everyone on the planet is prejudiced to some extent, in that prejudice is our reaction to something or someone strange. The solution, I think, is learning to manage those reactions, and learning to wean ourselves off the automatic self-esteem that comes with denigrating a strange group of people. If people could learn to base their self-esteem on their own intrinsic value, rather than on a false sense of value growing out of domination, racism would be on the run. ■





GEORGE WYLLIE

## THE REAL THING

*He's smart, soft-spoken, good-looking, and dates his high school sweetheart. And, yes, he's captain of the team and a soon-to-be millionaire*

BY BRIAN DOYLE

He's been a first-team All-American for the past two years, and was a star on the 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team. He turned down an enormous contract from the professional ranks to finish his degree at BC, and his coach calls him "the perfect college athlete." Though he took a year off from college for the Olympics, he has twice devoted his summers to study so assiduous that he will be lacking only three courses when his class graduates this spring—and, naturally, he intends to complete his degree with all due haste. He's tall, quiet and handsome. He's still dating his high school sweetheart. He's unfailingly polite and respectful to his elders. He has freckles.

The young man from Central Casting is junior Greg Brown, captain of this year's Eagle hockey team, which marched into the NCAA semi-finals after a stellar year atop the Hockey East standings. For Brown, his junior year mirrored his sophomore campaign: he was again a first-team All-American, he picked up another shelf's worth of trophies, and was again a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award, college hockey's Heisman Trophy.

But this summer will be a little different for Brown. Instead of attending classes at BC, he'll be pondering a hefty contract offer from the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, the team that drafted him three years ago. And instead of gearing up for another Hockey East season, he'll be getting ready to join his brother Doug '87, a New Jersey Devil, in the professional ranks.

The Greg Brown story begins, as it must, in a small town. Southborough, Massachusetts, had never been known as a hockey hotbed before the Brown brothers appeared. But St. Mark's, the private school where Brown's parents Curtis and Marge teach, is one of the few schools in the state with its own rink, and all that free ice time paid off for young Greg. Lured to the rink by big brother Doug, who



needed a live defender on whom to practice his moves, he became an all-league player for St. Mark's (as well as an all-state soccer player and an All-American lacrosse star), and was considered the finest defensive hockey player in the Commonwealth.

American highschool hockey stars aim for college scholarships, or if they're superstars, the pros. But Brown's hockey career took an unusual swerve before he moved into college hockey. "Greg went internationally early," in the words of BC sports publicity assistant Joe Gomes, who has covered the hockey team for four years. "He played on just about every American team possible, in just about every imaginable venue." Brown himself ticks off some of the countries he visited before he was old enough to drink beer: Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. As a teenage star he played for a bewildering variety of teams, from Team Massachusetts in the U.S. Olympic Festival to the National Junior Team, the U.S. Select Team, and the U.S. National Team.

Somewhere in the midst of this whirlwind schedule, he enrolled at BC, earned unanimous Hockey East All-Freshman team honors, and began work on his history major. Then he took off again, this time for a whole year, to play for the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team.

Although the 1988 squad couldn't repeat the 1980 gold medal "Miracle on Ice," they did put on a good show in Calgary before finishing seventh. To prepare for the Calgary games, Team USA played a grueling seven-month, 53-game international schedule, and it is that rock-and-roll style tour that Brown remembers best. "The actual Olympic Games kind of shot by in a blur," he says. "Everything went so fast, and we were really concentrating on the hockey, so my memory of Calgary is a little fuzzy—although I remember very clearly that the Russians and Czechs were superb skaters. But the tour was great, although you get tired of hotel rooms

*When the Olympics ended  
Brown could look back on a  
year in which he'd done well  
against some of the best on  
the planet. But back he came  
to the Heights, and he came  
back alone.*

pretty quickly." Brown did well both before and during the Olympic Games: on the tour he scored six goals and piled up 29 assists for 35 points while holding his own against pro stars like the Red Wings' Steve Yzerman and the Flames' Joe Mullen '79, and he added four assists in the six Olympic contests.

When the Olympics were over, Brown had a decision to make. Like most of his teammates, he'd been drafted by an NHL team when he was 18 years old. In his case the team was the Sabres, and they had made him an offer said to be in the million dollar range for a three year contract.

He'd declined the Sabres' first offer in 1986, knowing, as he says, that he just wasn't ready for the pros at 18. But when the Olympics ended Brown could look back on a year in which he'd done well against some of the best on the planet, and he was tempted to turn professional.

**B**ut back he came to the Heights, and he came back alone. Olympic teammates and BC colleagues Brian Leetch (Rangers), Craig Janney (Bruins), and Kevin Stevens (Penguins) signed with the clubs that had drafted them. "They were ready to play at that level," says Brown matter-of-factly. "Especially Brian." ("Ready," in Leetch's case, is a bit of an understatement; he was the NHL's Rookie of the Year in 1988-89, and made the All-Star team this year.)

Asked why he came back, Brown smiles. "Well, my dad's a teacher, and my mom used to be a teacher, so there was some firm advice from that

quarter," he says. "Plus I really did want to get my degree, and returning to BC was like coming home again. Nor was I convinced that I was really ready for the pros. I'm more confident now, but I'm glad I'll be so close to my degree this spring, because if hockey doesn't work out, well, I'll be ready for something else."

Chances are good that hockey will "work out" for young Mr. Brown. The Sabres are poised to make him another offer, and hockey people are unanimous that Brown will be defending the Buffalo Sabres' goal in the very near future. He could conceivably play in the 1992 Olympic Games, as well, and the prospect of playing professionally in Europe also beckons.

But future fame and prospective riches turn Greg Brown's head as little as the encomiums of sportswriters and coaches, who have called him everything from the second coming of Jack Armstrong to "the finest combination of athlete, student, and person that I've ever seen here" (BC coach Steve Cedorchuk) and "a role model for every college athlete, and the heart and soul of this team" (head coach Len Ceglarski). He grins uncomfortably at the praise, and shrugs his shoulders in genuine embarrassment when asked to react to a recitation of honors he's won.

"It sounds like a cliché, I know," he says. "But I love the game, and it's certainly carried me a lot further than I ever expected. I'm excited about playing in the pros. Plus it will be a lot of fun to see my brother Doug skating down into my end of the rink." And what will happen, he is asked, when Greg Brown, Buffalo Sabre defenseman, encounters Doug Brown, New Jersey Devil forward, for the first time?

Greg Brown smiles the broad, affectionate, and malicious grin of a younger brother, and the very first hint of cockiness slips out from behind the All-American edifice. "I'll stuff him," he says. "I know his moves cold after all these years." ■



# WORKS OF FAITH

*Jesuit Institute casts its influence across the campus and beyond*

For Assistant Professor of Theology Stephen Pope, as for millions of human beings, the order of moral concern is more than a philosophical problem; it's a nagging practical dilemma. In a world where so many need so much, whom do we help first?

Answering that question, says Pope, is the key to many things, including understanding the "preferential option for the poor." That phrase, a keystone in the Catholic Church's modern theology, is "too remote," he says. To make it less so, Pope will use a \$5,500 grant he's received from the Jesuit Institute at Boston College to explore Aquinas' ideas of natural law in context with the ideas of liberation theologian Gustavo de Gutierrez. Both moral philosophers, says Pope, are deeply concerned with social responsibility and moral order, and both have written extensively on what Aquinas called "the order of love." In the classroom, says Pope, "I use Aquinas and Gutierrez to get students to think about the arrangement of their Christian re-

sponsibility. Moral concern has an inevitable tendency to narrow—that is, we naturally tend to care for our families and friends. To make any sense of the 'preferential option' we must understand the problem and come to grips with some system of moral priorities. That sort of ordering is what the Jesuit Institute grant will allow me to explore."

Pope is one of five recipients of 1990 grants from the institute, funded in the first year of the Campaign by a \$1,500,000 gift from the University's Jesuit Community. This is the second year in which the institute has made such grants.

The institute, whose goal is to perpetuate and widen the Jesuit influence that characterizes life on the Heights, makes its awards for scholarship that promotes innovative academic work in pursuit of "the unity and interrelatedness of all truth," in the words of Institute Director Robert Daly, SJ.

Also among the 1990 grant recipients are two Jesuits: Philip J. Chmielewski, SJ, a faculty member at Loyola

University, Chicago, who received a \$33,000 Research Scholar Award to explore the work of theologian and philosopher Oswald von Nell-Breuning, SJ; and M. Sebastian, SJ, a professor of economics at Loyola College in Madras, India. Fr. Sebastian's \$5,500 grant will enable him to study the impact of recent government assistance on a particular Indian caste.

Other \$5,500 grant recipients were BC Associate Professor of English Henry Blackwell, who will conduct a study of novelist Toni Morrison entitled "History As A Sacred Text"; and Randy Kafka, a research fellow at Harvard's Graduate School of Education who is studying the psychological and faith development of students participating in BC's PULSE Program, which combines academic study and social action work.

Fr. Daly noted that the 1990-91 grant recipients reflected a wide spectrum of applicants, and said he was especially excited by the potential impact of Fr. Sebastian's work. "His study of the effect of Indian government development on the more than 100 million people in the lowest of India's castes is consonant with Christianity's special concern for the poor," he said.

Also announced by the institute was the forthcoming publication of *In All Things*, a collection of papers delivered at the institute's 1989 inaugural conference. Through grants, conferences and publications, the Jesuit Institute is a crucial element of the Boston College of the future, said Jesuit Community Rector William Barry, SJ. The Jesuit Community, he noted, has emphasized its commitment by means of the \$1,500,000 endowment that established the institute in 1987. The University is seeking to match that amount with private gifts from alumni, parents, and friends.



GEORGE WHY

Faculty members Stephen Pope and Henry Blackwell were among those awarded 1990 research grants by the Jesuit Institute at Boston College.



# SPECIAL STRENGTHS

*Three gifts highlight the University's Irish programs and library collections*

**B**oston College's programs in Irish Studies and its Burns Library collection of Irish literature will receive benefits from three recent gifts to The Campaign for Boston College. These include a chair for a visiting scholar, a significant endowed book fund, and a donation of priceless literary works.

A recent gift of \$600,000 from the Burns Foundation has established the Burns Library Visiting Scholar in Irish Studies Chair, enabling the University to bring a distinguished scholar, writer or artist to the Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections. The position will be offered annually to a person who has made significant contributions to Irish cultural and intellectual life. Aside from research, the scholar will teach and deliver public lectures.

The Burns Foundation was set up by Brian P. Burns, son of John J. Burns '21, for whom the library is named.

The library's Irish collection has itself seen its holdings bolstered in recent months by a \$100,000 gift establishing the Gil and Kathleen Lydon-Sullivan Irish Studies Endowed Book Fund. The fund will enable the Burns Library to purchase books and other materials for the library's Irish Collection. Gil Sullivan is a 1966 graduate. Kathleen Lydon Sullivan is a 1978 graduate.

"A collection reflecting love, dedication and care," is how Burns Librarian Robert O'Neill characterized The Brian and June Leeming Collection of Irish Literature, another recent gift to Boston College. The Leeming gift consists of works, many of them rare, by Irish literati William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, John Millington Synge and George Russell.

O'Neill noted that the Leemings' donation fulfills a great need for the library. "Over the years," he said, "the



Book donors Brian and June Leeming receive presidential thanks from Fr. Monan at a campus reception held in their honor.

library has been able to put together the finest collection of Irish material west of Galway." Since the bulk of the collection has focused on the political, social and economic aspects of Ireland, "if there was a gap in our Irish holdings, it was in literature."

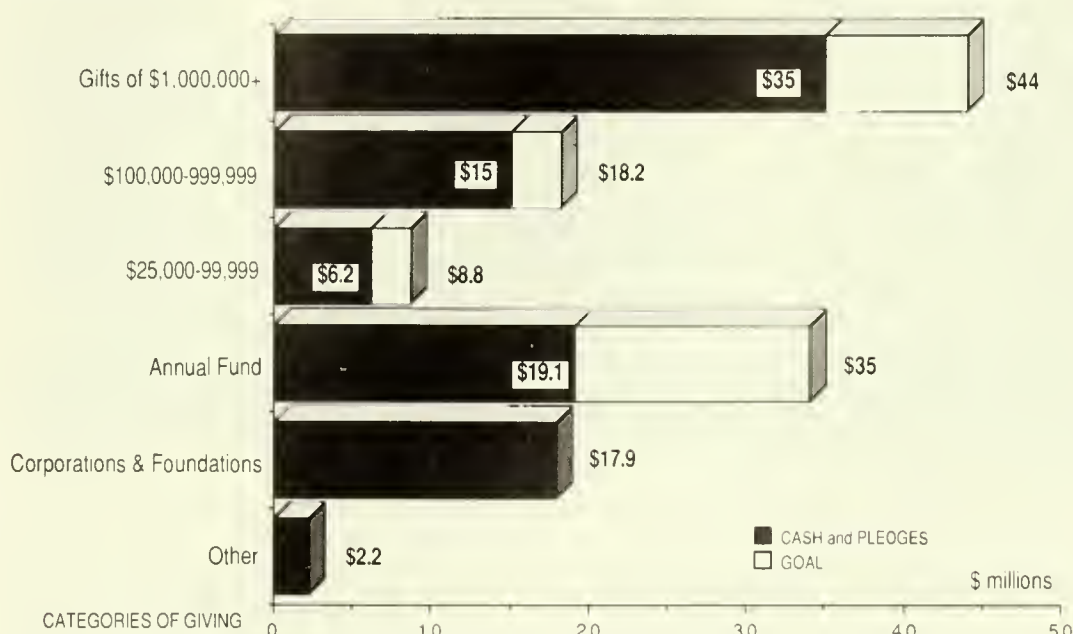
Though not graduates, the Leemings have a long association with

Boston College. Three of their children are alumni, and Mrs. Leeming is associate director of University Health Services.

Included among the many rare items in the Leeming Collection is a signed presentation copy of Yeats' well-known poem "Easter 1916"—one of only 24 copies issued.

## CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

Total Commitments: \$95,417,453  
Goal: \$125,000,000





# ONE FROM THE HEART

*When junior Denise Pelletier wrote a letter asking alumni to give, she meant it*

**T**his winter, 50,000 alumni received a letter from a young woman few of them knew. In the letter, BC junior Denise Pelletier described her family, her studies, her activities at Boston College, and her hopes for the future. She also explained the importance of the financial assistance that she has received from the University, and pointed out that—through their gifts—alumni can help other students like her.

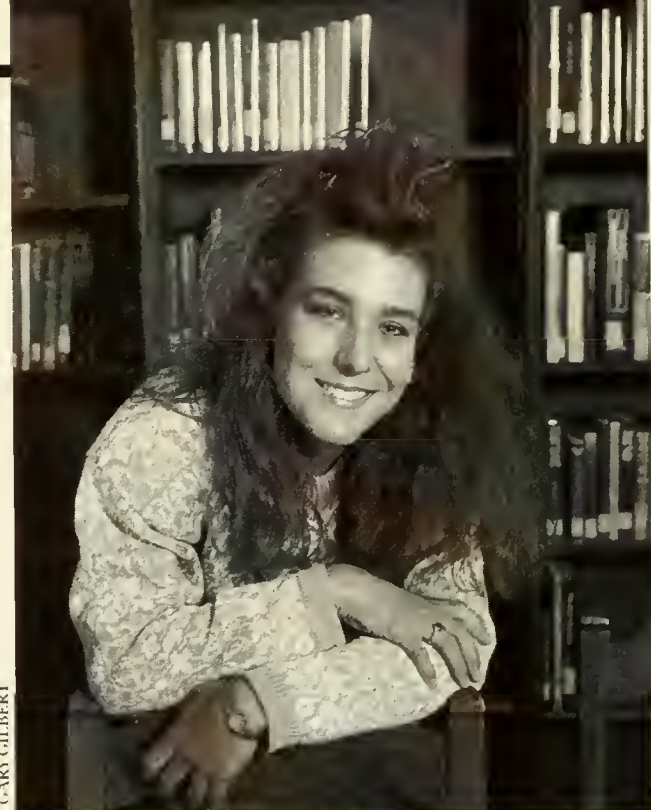
The letter was the first of its kind for BC fundraising. "We wanted to give alumni a specific example of the impact of their gifts," said David Vigneron, assistant director of the BC Fund. "A part of their gifts goes to financial aid, and here is one person who is being helped by their money."

Pelletier, who has held a part-time work-study job in the Development Office for the past three years, was

one of about 20 students Vigneron asked to submit a letter describing their experiences at BC and the importance of financial aid.

"Denise's letter was just what we were looking for," said Vigneron. "She's very involved in Boston College and she's very genuine in her feelings about the University. We didn't change it one bit—it ran word for word." The letter was mailed in February to a broad spectrum of alumni. "We felt that Denise Pelletier represented the University as a whole," Vigneron explained. "She represented everybody and it went to everybody."

A junior from Webster, Massachusetts, Denise and her twin brother are the last of a family of seven children to attend college. While Pelletier's is a partial financial aid package, the assistance that she has received from



CARY GILBERT

Pelletier: representing "Everystudent"

the University helped ease the burden on her father, a retired salesman, and her mother, a public school teacher. "It allowed my family to keep three children in school at the same time—two in college and one in medical school," she said.

An economics major who is pursuing a minor in international studies, Pelletier said that her experiences at Boston College—including participation in the Program for the Study of Faith, Peace and Justice—have changed the way she looks at the world and her plans for the future. "I've always wanted to go to law school," she said, "but now I'm thinking of law school as a means of working for those who are disadvantaged."

Through her letter, Pelletier said, she hopes to make a BC education a possibility for students like herself. "It's not getting any easier to pay for college," she said. "I would feel that I've done something beneficial if, because of my letter, someone can come here who otherwise couldn't have come."

According to Vigneron, a number of people already have increased their annual gifts to Boston College, citing Pelletier's letter.

While pleased with the response, Pelletier is a little uncomfortable with her new-found fame. "Plenty of other students could have written the same letter," she said. "I'm just one of the many."



CARY GILBERT

**HIGH OCTANE**—University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, receives a \$50,000 check from Richard Dickinson, Texaco vice president for research and development, at a meeting in the president's office in March. The check was a first installment on a \$250,000 pledge from the Texaco Philanthropic Foundation to underwrite a catalysis laboratory in the Chemistry Center. The center, a major capital component of the Campaign, is currently being constructed on the former site of Roberts Center. Also pictured (left) is David McFadden, chairman of the Chemistry Department, and (right) John Nolan, Texaco's director of strategic research.



## Drucker Professor Morris issues warning on deficit

**T**he Peter F. Drucker Chair Lecture Series got off to a lively start on February 12 with an inaugural public lecture by Drucker Professor Frank Morris, former Federal Reserve Bank of Boston president.

Speaking before a capacity audience in Gasson 100, Morris issued a warning that the American economy may be in for trouble this decade because of a political stalemate over how to resolve the federal budget deficit.

"We had a taste of [economic problems] in 1987 and could well have another before long," said Morris to a group that included University dignitaries, invited guests and a mix of students and faculty from across the University. The lecture series is funded by the Drucker Chair in Management Sciences endowment, and among the guests were the chair's donors, trustee John A. McNeice '54, and his wife Margarete. The couple was honored at a dinner following the lecture.

Morris traced changes in the American public's reaction to the federal deficit, from vigilance in the 1960s to apathy at present. He described the country's earlier wariness about running a budget deficit as its "Puritan ethic," and tied the erosion of that attitude to the country's increasingly fragile economic status. Morris also said the public's disinterest is further aggravated by the inability or unwillingness of public officials to confront the issue.

The Drucker Chair Lecture Series continued during the spring, with appearances by Nobel Prize-winning economist and MIT faculty member Robert Solow, who spoke on the MIT "Report on American Competitiveness," and Frank Jungers, former chairman of the Aramco oil company, who lectured on the origins and development of the OPEC oil cartel.



CARY GILBERT

**POINTS OF LIGHT, BIG CITY**—The co-chairmen of the April 5 Second Annual New York Tribute Dinner gather with President Monan and the evening's honoree and his wife. Above: Ignatius Medal recipient Raymond G. Chambers (second from right), chairman of the Points of Light Foundation, and Patti Chambers are flanked by (from left) BC trustee William J. Voute, Fr. Monan and trustee Geoffrey T. Boisi '69. Some 900 alumni, parents and friends came to the Waldorf's Grand Ballroom to pay tribute to Chambers, the former chairman of the Wesray Corporation who now devotes his time to volunteer activities. The event raised close to \$400,000, much of it for a new Presidential Scholarship Program.

## Grants to help minorities and female PhD students

**O**pportunities at Boston College for women scientists and for minority students will be advanced through two recent gifts to the Campaign: a \$120,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation, through the Clare Boothe Luce Fund, and a \$150,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation.

The Luce grant will support three female doctoral candidates in the sciences. While women are becoming doctors and lawyers in record numbers, relatively few are becoming scientists, and the grant is designed to encourage "women to enter, study, graduate and teach in fields where there have seemingly been obstacles to their advancement."

The Clare Boothe Luce Graduate Fellows, to be selected from female applicants to doctorate programs in the sciences, will each receive a two-year grant of \$20,000 per year.

The GE grant will go toward the funding of outreach, retention and scholarship programs for minority students.

"Our most important goal is to help minority students reach their potential by supporting programs administered by concerned and visionary universities," said Paul M. Ostergard, president of the GE Foundation. "We think Boston College's program of minority outreach, retention, tutorial, mentoring and scholarship support is an excellent one."

BC's Office of AHANA Student Programs has won national awards for its programs and high student retention rates. "BC," said Dean of Enrollment Management Robert Lay, "may be the only university that can report a graduation rate for minority, at-risk students that has equalled or exceeded the graduation rate of majority students every year for the last three years."





# THE

*The slaying of six Jesuits was only the*

# WAR

*most recent reminder that El Salvador*

# NEXT

*is one of few remaining countries where*

# DOOR

*the price of thought can be death*



BY FRANK SMYTH

**S**AN SALVADOR—Several months ago a friend invited me to his sociology class. “Come on,” he said, “we’re going to see a movie.” *Beaches*, starring Bette Midler, was the day’s discussion subject.

Students milled about the auditorium, many in Levis and Reeboks. With a Coke and popcorn in hand, I felt as close to home as a foreigner can feel in El Salvador.

*Entre Amigos*—“Among Friends”—is how the movie title was translated into Spanish. Readers may be familiar with the plot: two young girls meet by chance in California and build a friendship that stretches to New York and lasts for life.

When the lights came on, a tall man with a long greying beard took his place at the front of the class. He spoke in a deep raspy voice.

“What does it mean to be friends?” he asked paternally. “What does it mean to have a friendship?”

But the discussion soon took its own track. “What is the meaning of friendship,” asked one woman, “in the midst of war?”

*A Salvadoran soldier interrogates a suspected guerilla during the November fighting in San Salvador.*





***For Nacho,***

***violence was part of***

***daily life. Some of***

***his more recent interviews carried a sense***

***of foreboding. 'There is an environment,' I***

***remember him saying, 'of the possibility***

***of being killed any moment of the day.'***

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This more sober theme dominated the rest of the session. In El Salvador, even the most delightful film can offer only transitory escape from violence.

The bearded man was sociology professor Segundo Montes, SJ. Like other Jesuit professors at the University of Central America Jose Simeon Canas or UCA (pronounced "ooka"), much of his coursework was devoted to exploring El Salvador's "national reality." Integration of the war and friendship themes was likely part of his plan for that session.

Both Montes and his fellow Jesuit and colleague Ignacio (Nacho) Martin-Baro were immensely popular among students. The last time I saw them was in October, at an UCA-organized conference on the Salvadoran military. That day I spoke with both. We needed to exchange ideas. Segundo, Nacho and I were to speak on a joint panel at an upcoming Latin America conference in Miami.

But I made the trip alone. In Miami I sat next to two empty chairs adorned with flowers.

Before daylight on November 16, in the midst of a major military offensive by leftist guerrillas, U.S.-trained and equipped army soldiers surrounded and entered UCA's grounds. They marched six Jesuit priests, including Segundo and Nacho, into a grassy courtyard in their nightclothes. The Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter were shot repeatedly with automatic weapons at point-blank range.

With recent changes in Eastern Europe, El Salvador now remains one of the few places in the world where ideas are genuinely dangerous. Segundo, Nacho and the other Jesuits were targeted to be killed precisely because their ideas were powerful and persuasive.

Segundo, for example, was a noted critic of human rights abuses. He also had done extensive research on refugees created by El Salvador's 10-year civil war between the U.S.-backed government and leftist guerrillas.

Nacho was chairman of UCA's psychology department as well as an astute political and military analyst. He also administered a public opinion poll run out of UCA. It explored Salvadorans' views on subjects such as the economy and the war.

Ignacio Ellacuria, SJ, UCA's rector, who also died that night, was another compelling figure. "The truth is the truth is the truth," I remember him telling an auditorium packed with students some years ago. Editor of UCA's main journal, *Estudios Centroamericanos* or "Central American Studies," he was a prolific writer and a powerful critic of both the Salvadoran government and U.S. policy toward it.

In interviews with the foreign press, he and Nacho often told both Salvadoran and U.S. officials what they didn't want to hear:

"Ideology . . . had a lot to do with the American involvement in this civil war," said Nacho. "And unfortunately, you Americans have invested here during the last eight years [\$3.2 billion] of your tax-payers' dollars; just to have in this country more destruction, more death—and no more democracy, no more peace, no improvement for the majority of the Salvadoran people; just with the obsession of militarily defeating the rebels,



militarily putting an end to the so-called advancement of, or the expansion of, communism."

Nacho, Ellacuria and all the Jesuits at UCA advocated a negotiated settlement to the war, as opposed to a military victory by either side. The Jesuits strongly criticized the United States for pursuing a military solution. They also took issue with claims by U.S. officials that El Salvador's civil war was foreign inspired.

"The problem of this country is not a problem of communism or capitalism," Nacho went on. "The problems of this country are problems of very basic wealth distribution, of very basic needs. Now more than 60 percent of our adult population doesn't have a job. Can you imagine—how are our people able to . . . survive without a job?"

The Salvadoran government and military had long equated popular demands to change such conditions with subversion. This is why, argued the Jesuits, El Salvador's guerrilla movement was born.

"When in this country you ask for satisfaction for those needs," said Nacho, "you become a subversive—and you are a subversive. Why? Because if you want to satisfy those basic needs, you have to change the social system. You have to change the regime. But then you become a 'Communist.' Then you become a rebel. Then you become a revolutionary. And then you have to be repressed. And you are repressed. And there you have. . . the civil war."

The Jesuit killings have received more attention than any Salvadoran crime since the 1980 slaying of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. But over the past decade, over 70,000 Salvadorans—more than one percent of the country's population—have been killed. According to the human rights office of the country's Catholic archbishop, the vast majority of victims were assassinated by either the Salvadoran military or allied rightist death squads. They were killed on suspicion of being "subversives."

Let me offer one family's story.



*FMLN guerrillas check the identities of Salvadoran citizens in a search for government informers.*



In October I interviewed an inspirational young woman, Tatiana Mendoza. Her father was a leading member of El Salvador's early democratic opposition movement, before it was driven underground. He and several colleagues were killed when army soldiers raided their offices in 1980.

A decade later, Tatiana, his 21-year-old daughter, was a union organizer who worked

more recent interviews carried a sense of foreboding. "There is an environment," I remember him saying, "of the possibility of being killed any moment of the day."

Nacho also did not equivocate about the likely source of the threat. "As long as the armed forces in this country are over and above the law, as long as the armed forces [are] a corruptible and corrupt institution, as long as the armed forces have within its ranks . . . terrible human rights violators, you cannot expect to have in this country peace, to have democracy, and to have [least of all] justice."

Nacho said these words in his last known interview, one week before he was killed.



**U.S. officials  
need to put a good face  
on the case in order to  
ensure continued Congressional approval  
for military and economic aid. But when  
confronted, some admit they no longer  
believe in what they're doing.**

---

with women's groups. She had recently been detained on charges of being a "subversive." During her ordeal, Tatiana told me, she was raped by a military guard. Although a court-appointed doctor confirmed her claim, in El Salvador an attempt to charge a soldier with rape is laughable.

Two weeks after I interviewed her, Tatiana was killed by a bomb. An attacker had placed it in the cafeteria of her trade union office. Two generations of activists; two deaths. The story of Tatiana's family is the story of her blood-drenched country.

For Nacho and the other Jesuits, such violence was part of daily life. Some of his

**T**he UCA Jesuits were full participants in the Salvadoran community. In addition to teaching and writing, they were active at the grassroots and shared a commitment to the poor.

Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, SJ, was another of the murdered men. He ran a program—"Faith and Happiness"—which worked in poor areas with base Christian communities: small groups of local individuals who meet to worship and read scripture.

Despite his death, other UCA Jesuits continue similar work. One, Jon Sobrino, is not only a leading interpreter of liberation theology, but is also active with El Salvador's base Christian community movement, whose members receive constant threats and other forms of intimidation from the armed forces. Another, Jon Cortina, does his pastoral work in Chalatenango, one of the most war-torn provinces in the country. He recently moved there from UCA to live and work among newly rebuilt peasant communities.

Most of these priests, including Segundo, Nacho and Ellacuria, were born in Basque country in Spain, and later became naturalized Salvadoran citizens. But most of the younger Jesuit seminarians who have been studying under them are native Salvadorans. The seminarians are spread throughout the country. Almost all live and work among poor communities.

Segundo, who had several seminarians under his tutelage, not only studied refugees but frequently traveled to their places of repatriation. He encouraged them to organize

*Continued on page 26*



## From Alumni House



The advent of a new decade has spawned a host of reflective and philosophical musings. Not being immune from such inclinations, here are some thoughts on the Alumni Association—past, present and future.

During the 1980s the share of the U.S. population engaging in volunteer work decreased from 45 percent to 37 percent. That has implications for all non-profit organizations, including Boston College, because we value and need your support. Clearly, we must make alumni work interesting and rewarding, and we must respect your allotment of time to us. With workdays beginning earlier, for example, volunteers like to be on their way home by 9 p.m. In response to this trend, we've begun holding earlier 6 p.m. post-workday meetings with light suppers.

If the '80s were witness to great alumni demographic shifts such as the continued explosive growth of our young alumni population, the '90s will provide their own significant changes. Boston College Eagles are already members of the largest Catholic college alumni association in the nation (and perhaps the world) having recently surpassed Notre Dame, Georgetown and Marquette. By 1991 we will have over 100,000 living graduates. Reinforcing our status as a national university, our Boston-area alumni population continues its gentle decline, now standing at 42 percent—down about 10 percent in the last decade. And while the growth in the number of women graduates will increase through the 1990s, the number of women alumni won't exceed the number of men until the year 2004.

The warm reaction of alumni to our Second Helping program sug-

gests that alumni admire and seek more from their alumni association than fun and games. Likewise, continuing learning, spiritual offerings and marriage prep programs are all very well attended. Interest in such programs will undoubtedly shape our next five-year plan, to be implemented in 1992.

Philanthropically, alumni have been contributing to The Campaign for Boston College at unprecedented levels. The '90s will be a decade to work on increasing alumni class participation percentages, and on boosting the number of bequests and other planned gifts. All three factors: total giving, percentage of class participation, and planned gifts will play a vital role in insuring that the Boston College of the '90s and beyond will remain a strong Jesuit university.

*John F. Wissler '57, MBA '72*

*Executive Director*

*Boston College Alumni Association*

## Laetare Sunday speaker is critical of investigations into Jesuit murders

**A**ssociation of Jesuit Colleges and Universities President Paul S. Tipton, SJ, urged over 1,000 Boston College alumni not to be satisfied with the American and Salvadoran investigations into the murders of six Jesuits in El Salvador last November, which he characterized as "a lesson in treachery," at the Alumni Association's 39th Annual Laetare Sunday Breakfast.

Fr. Tipton, who has led the US Jesuits' outcry against the murders and who has been a strong critic of the investigations, was the March 25 event's keynote speaker. The gathering also heard remarks from University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, who accompanied Fr. Tipton on a fact-finding mission to El Salvador in February, and Boston Food Bank Director Westy Egmont.

In solemn detail, Fr. Tipton re-

counted the events of last Nov. 16, when six Jesuit faculty members of the University of Central America, along with a cook and her teenage daughter, were shot to death by men Salvadoran and American authorities acknowledge were members of the Salvadoran military. Reciting testimony from witnesses—who he explained did not see the actual killings, but heard shots and later placed the men at the scene—and soldiers involved in the incident, Fr. Tipton used dramatic anecdotes to relate the story.

He noted how the 71-year-old Joachin Lopez y Lopez, SJ, although wounded by a bullet in his shoulder, had tackled one of the soldiers who had chased him into his room before he was gunned down.

Fr. Tipton also described how the assassins had first turned their fire upon Julia Elba Ramos and her daughter, Celina, as the two slept in their room, then left them for dead. After shooting the Jesuits, the soldiers returned to discover the two women still alive and once more opened fire.

Fr. Tipton said that, despite the soldiers' attempts to blame the deaths on the FMLN rebels fighting against the government, it was clear to US and Salvadoran authorities from the start that the military was involved. "Within 10 hours, our ambassador was making statements that right-wing military people were responsible," he said. Within a few days, however, the US began to back away from such statements, he said, until later, when the evidence became incontrovertible.

Although the alleged triggermen are under arrest, and in spite of the way notoriety has helped spur the investigation, Fr. Tipton said he was pessimistic about the prospects for justice in the case. Under Salvadoran law, the co-conspirators cannot testify against each other and members of the military cannot be tried for crimes, he said. The country's legal system is also vulnerable to corrup-



tion and terror, Fr. Tipton said.

To provide a context for his views, Fr. Tipton gave a capsule description of El Salvador, the most densely populated country in Central America, and its current turmoil. The military, he said, is autonomous and rarely responds to civilian authority; in fact, he said, the army considers it a duty to overthrow the government if, in the army's view, it is not upholding the constitution. Fr. Tipton also cautioned against making the FMLN insurgency into "the good guys," saying their human rights violations were "almost as bad as the military's."

Fr. Tipton, who described himself as "a conservative person," criticized the US role in the investigation and in El Salvador in general. He said one of the witnesses in the case had been harassed by American government investigators, who he claimed were trying to create doubts about her story. Such events are part of an unfortunate pattern, he said.

"The attitude toward solving problems in Central America is to build a strong standing army to support a civilian, democratically elected government," Fr. Tipton, a native Alabaman, said. "And friends, that dog don't hunt."

Fr. Tipton ended his address by calling for others to emulate the murdered Jesuits' courage and goals. "I urge you, do not be satisfied," he said. "Those Jesuits hoped and believed that things could change. We need to have that same level of hope. We need to look at this as a resurrection experience: That one can still die for what one believes in. I see a new level of excitement, of vitality, a new depth, in the mission of the society and the church because of what has happened."

Following Fr. Tipton's remarks, Fr. Monan used his address to stress that an education at Boston College is meant to prepare one for service to others.

"We see knowledge not as an end in itself, but also through the benefits of knowledge, to influence our soci-



Laetare Sunday speaker Paul S. Tipton, SJ, characterized the murders of six Jesuits in El Salvador last November as "a lesson in treachery."

ety," Fr. Monan said. "Certainly, I saw in a new light that type of commitment to serve people in the University of Central America. Their university was totally committed to uplifting a people in two of their most pervasive problems: a problem of peace and a problem of poverty. Boston College shares that same ambition—not merely to accumulate knowledge, but to use knowledge for its enlightening power in improving society."

Fr. Monan went on to discuss Boston College's changing face. Since the 1980s began, he said, the campus has seen the construction of the O'Neill Library, Robsham Theater, Conte Forum, several residence halls, and the launching of a new Chemistry Center. Fr. Monan also observed the increase of undergraduates from states, such as California and Florida, which were previously not as well-represented at Boston College.

"All of these have dramatically changed what it means to be a student and a faculty member at Boston College," Fr. Monan said.

Fr. Monan said the transition to the new decade has optimistic signs for the University, including the continuing success of the ongoing \$125 million Campaign for Boston College. He pointed to the current study of the core curriculum as one of the University's major initiatives for the 1990s, as well as a commitment to research and new knowledge.

Prior to Fr. Tipton's remarks, Egmont reported on the progress of Second Helping, a hunger relief program launched last year by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the Boston Food Bank. He praised the efforts of the association and its members, then added, "We've only just begun. We're only 11 months old; there are miles to go and thousands to feed."

Egmont termed the first year of Second Helping, which encourages restaurants, caterers and food retailers to donate unused perishable food so it can be supplied to homeless shelters and nutrition programs



throughout Boston, a success. In 11 months of operation, Egmont said, the truck used by Second Helping has moved over 220,000 pounds of food and provided for the most basic needs of the poor and hungry. Egmont said Boston College alumni deserved credit for helping launch and maintain the program.

"That theory, that philosophy, that approach to education [by Jesuits] that says 'For others' has as its highest example Second Helping," Egmont said. "You have made a difference in

helping solve the problem of hunger."

The day's events began with a 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Ignatius Church, concelebrated by Rev. Thomas J. Broadley, SJ, '65; Fr. Tipton; Fr. Monan; University Secretary Joseph Duffy, SJ; Jesuit Community Rector William Barry, SJ; Francis Mackin, SJ; and St. Ignatius Pastor Robert Ver-Eecke, SJ. The breakfast featured a salute from toastmaster Neal Harte '65, to the golden anniversary class of 1940 and the silver jubilee class of 1965.

## Nine alumni receive Association's 1990 awards

Nine Boston College alumni were honored for their professional accomplishments and service to the community at the 1990 Alumni Awards Ceremony, which took place in McElroy Commons on March 10.

Richard T. Horan '53 was presented with the Alumni Association's highest honor, the William V. McKenney Award, at the annual event. The owner of the Boston-based Hughes Oil Company, Horan has



**1990 ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS**—(seated, l. to r.) Barbara Thorp, who accepted the Religion Award for David M. Thorp '74; John J. Gallagher, Jr. PhD '62, Science Award; Kathleen B. McMenimen '66, president-elect, Alumni Association; Giles E. Mosher, Jr. '55, Commerce Award; Patrick J. Mogan, PhD '40, Public Service Award; (standing, l. to r.) University President J. Donald Monan, SJ; Joseph F. Desmond, PhD '50, MA '53, Education Award; John C. McManama, MD '37, Medicine Award; Douglas R. Flutie '85, Young Alumni Achievement Award; Robert F.X. Renehan, PhD '56, Arts and Humanities Award; Richard T. Horan '53, William V. McKenney Award; and John J. Bacon '51, president, Alumni Association.



served as Annual Fund chairman; Fides chairman; Alumni Association director, officer and president; Nominating Committee member and chairman; president of his class; chairman of the Alumni Facilities Committee; and member of the Athletic Advisory Board and the *Boston College Magazine* editorial board. Horan is currently chairman of the President's Circle and a member of the national committee of The Campaign for Boston College.

Seven Alumni Awards of Excellence also were presented at the awards ceremony: Robert F.X. Renahan, PhD '56, a professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Santa Barbara and a former Boston College classics professor, received the Arts and Humanities Award for his scholarship in classical studies; Giles E. Mosher, Jr. '55, president and chairman of the board of BayBank Middlesex, was presented with the Commerce Award for his outstanding success in the field of banking; and Joseph F. Desmond, PhD '50, MA '53, a visiting professor of classics at Tufts University and a former headmaster and teacher at the Boston Latin School, received the Education Award for a career dedicated to educating students in the classics.

In addition, Patrick J. Mogan, PhD '40, a retired superintendent of schools for the city of Lowell, Massachusetts, who helped establish the Lowell National Park, received the Public Service Award for his educational and cultural contributions to Lowell; David M. Thorp '74, director of the Archdiocese of Boston's Office of Evangelization, was presented with the Religion Award for his work in the Charismatic Renewal movement; and John J. Gallagher, Jr. PhD '62, a research consultant for ARCO Oil and Gas Company, received the Science Award for his contributions to the field of geology. The Medicine Award, awarded for the first time this year, was presented to John C. McManama, MD '37, a Boston-area general practitioner and a Boston

College sports physician, for his lifelong service to the community.

The Young Alumni Achievement Award was presented to Douglas R. Flutie '85, a professional football player most recently with the New England Patriots, for his outstanding contributions to Boston College.

## Alumni Weekend '90

Every year, alumni are invited to participate in a special weekend of activities on campus to reacquaint themselves with the Boston College community. This year's schedule has a variety of events sure to be of interest.

### Friday, May 18

*Microcomputers at Boston College*, McGuinn Auditorium, 2:30-4 p.m. Peter Olivieri '65, director of the Boston College Instructional Research Laboratory, will demonstrate the role computers play in campus life. No reservations required.

*Breaking Down the Wall: The Revolution of 1989*, Higgins 304, 2:30-4 p.m. Assoc. Prof. Radu Florescu (History) will give a historical perspective on the events leading to the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe. No reservations required.

*Boston College Night at the Pops* Alumni interested in attending this very popular Friday night event should make reservations as soon as possible. For further information, call the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700.

*Pop-in Buffet Dinner*, McElroy Commons Main Dining Room, 5-7 p.m. Cocktails begin at 5 p.m. (cash bar), followed by the dinner buffet at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person.

*Pop Downtown*, bus service will be provided to Symphony Hall, leaving from McElroy Commons at 7 p.m. and returning immediately after the concert. Tickets are \$6 per person.

*BC Night at the Pops*, Symphony Hall, 8 p.m. The renowned Boston Pops Orchestra will present its unique blend of classical, popular and sing-along selections. Reservations for the

concert are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

*Pops after Pops*, McElroy Commons Main Dining Room, 10:30 p.m. A live dance band, light hors d'oeuvres, pastries and complimentary champagne will be provided. A cash bar also will be open. Tickets are \$10 per person.

### Saturday, May 19

*The Historical Boston College*, Robsham Theater, 10:30 a.m.-noon. University Historian Charles F. Donovan, SJ, '33 will talk about the people and events which have shaped the Boston College of today. The audience will also be able to see a videotape that presents the Boston College story to prospective students and the community at large. No reservations required.

*What Parents Need to Know About College Admissions*, Higgins 304, 10:30 a.m.-noon. The Boston College Office of Admission staff will be on hand to discuss the hows and whys of the admissions process. No reservations required.

*Co-Education at Boston College*, McGuinn Third Floor Lounge, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Professors Judith Wilt, Peter Weiler, Sharlene Hesse-Biber and Mary Brabeck of the Women's Studies Program will discuss the changes and challenges that co-education has brought to Boston College over the past 20 years. No reservations required.

*SON Brunch*, Faculty Dining Room, McElroy Commons, 10:30 a.m. The Boston College Nurses' Association will sponsor its annual brunch, during which School of Nursing Dean Mary Sue Infante will give a summary of current activities in SON. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more information, call (617) 552-4250.

*The Chestnut Hill Grill*, Robsham Theater Plaza (rain location is Lyons Hall), noon. The annual event will include barbequed chicken, sausages, spare ribs and other favorite picnic foods, as well as sing-along banjo music and souvenir Alumni Week-





**DOWN MEMORY LANE**—BC sophomore George Haralambous leads alumnus Francis X. Browne '49 on a tour of the Heights during the Alumni Association's Third Annual Back-to-Campus Day on April 4. Browne was one of 20 alumni who returned to campus for a first-hand look at BC in 1990. The visiting alumni, accompanied by students guides from the four Class Government Councils, toured the campus, attended classes, and socialized with students and other alumni at an end-of-the-day reception.

end hats and buttons. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$7.50 for children through high school age.

*Library Tours*, Bapst and O'Neill Libraries. Tours will be given from 2-4 p.m., starting from the main entrances of each building. No reservations required.

*Tour of Conte Forum*. The newsports arena will be open for tours from 2-4 p.m., starting from the main entrance. No reservations required.

*Annual Alumni Memorial Mass*, Thomas Lannon, SJ, Memorial Chapel at St. Ignatius Church, 5 p.m.

## Alumni Association seeks assistant director

**T**he position of Assistant Director for Communications in the Alumni Association will be open August 1, 1990. Interested alumni are invited to send a resume and letter of application to the Human Resources Department at More Hall 315, Boston College, Chestnut Hill,

MA 02167. The phone number is (617) 552-3330.

Responsibilities of the assistant director include: writing and editing an alumni newsletter published three times a year, producing the alumni association ballot, editing Classnotes and working with class correspondents, writing the Alumnotes section of *Boston College Magazine*, serving on the BCM Advisory Board, and a variety of other publications and writing projects. The assistant director is also responsible for alumni continuing learning programs, and works with the Alumni Board of Directors and other alumni committees. Additionally, the assistant director is expected to provide support at Alumni Association functions throughout the year.

A strong communications background is desirable, including writing and editing skills, public speaking ability, and desktop publishing skills (knowledge of Macintosh Page-maker is preferable). Organizational and interpersonal skills are essential,

and work experience with associations or in higher education is ideal. The ability to supervise support staff is also required. Applicants must have at least a bachelor's degree and must be able to submit writing samples.

## Career Watch is looking for alumni volunteers

**B**oston College alumni are encouraged to share their knowledge of the working world with students through the Career Watch Program of Boston College. Through Career Watch, alumni volunteer to invite a student to spend up to a day on the job with them, providing the student with the opportunity to get a clear view of the workplace.

During the day, the student may attend meetings, participate in discussions with alumni and their co-workers and tour the workplace. Alumni are also encouraged to let students observe activities that specifically relate to a certain career field,



such as a courtroom trial or a sales call.

Career Watch is typically offered by the Career Center in the spring semester. Interested alumni should look for announcements in the Alumni Newsletter or drop a note to Janet Costa Bates, Boston College Career Center, 38 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. No commitments are necessary until next spring, but alumni are asked to contact the office at this time to indicate their willingness to participate.

### **Scully named Association assistant director**

Maura King Scully '88, has been named the Alumni Association's as-

sistant director for non-anniversary classes. Her responsibilities include planning class events with the non-anniversary classes, and working with the Class Government Council and the Second Helping Club, both student organizations administered by the Alumni Association. Scully, who graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, has a degree in Communications.

### **New alumni directory almost ready to go**

The 1990 Boston College Alumni Directory, scheduled for release on or about June 12, will contain listings for nearly 100,000 BC graduates throughout the world. The directory

will contain alumni information organized three ways: alphabetically by name, by class year, and by geographical location. Also included will be alumni photos and information about the University.

Directories are \$54.95 for the hard-bound version and \$51.95 for the soft-bound version, plus a \$4.95 shipping and handling charge. You may pay by personal check or charge card (Visa, MasterCard or American Express). You may also pay in three installments over a three month period. To receive a directory, you must place your order by May 15.

To place an order, please contact the Harris Publishing Co., Inc. Customer Service Department at (914) 287-2264. Orders *cannot* be placed through the Alumni Association.



**BLACK TIE BENEFIT**— Over 550 people attended the second annual Second Helping Gala held April 7 at International Place in Boston. The black-tie fundraiser raised \$50,000 for Second Helping, a program sponsored by the Boston College Alumni Association and the Boston Food Bank that transports perishable food from restaurants, hotels and caterers to Boston-area emergency kitchens. Among those in attendance were (l. to r.): WHDH radio talk show host Jess Cain; University President J. Donald Monan, SJ; Alumni Association President John Bacon '51; Westy Egmont, executive director of the Boston Food Bank; and George Downey '61, chairman of the Alumni Association's Second Helping Committee.



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Based on these notes, I think that we should take up **Msgr. Charlie Hyland's** offer to rent a van to take us in our wheelchairs to our next reunion...I had a surprise call from **Joe Casey** in Texas. He informed me that he had sold his boat, stopped his fishing and had not been affected in any way by Hurricane Hugo or a very bad snow storm which hit part of the Texas coast...When **John Maloney** died I had no notes about him, but since that time I have learned that he was a member of the golf team at Boston College and a teacher and golf coach at East Douglas H.S. Later he was a salesperson for Denoyer-Gephart Co. of Chicago, a manufacturer of school supplies. John was also a member of the "L Street Brownies" in S. Boston. He was a brother of the late James, William, Bernard and Ralph Maloney...We are sorry to report the death of Alice Connolly, **Syl Connolly's** widow. She had not been well for a long time and the sympathy of the class is extended to her daughters, Jane and Brenda...**Ed Barry's** widow, Agnes, has been visiting her daughter Barbara in Milton since April and when she returned to Florida, she took up residence temporarily at the Fountain Retirement Home in Melbourne...**Julia Carroll, Walter Carroll's** widow, recently fell and broke her hip in ten places. Her doctor examined her jigsaw puzzle operation just before these notes were written and the result was beautiful. Next step is therapy!...Incidentally, the cupboard is bare. Does anybody have any pleasant news for the next edition?...Remember: Spread the faith. Don't keep it.

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**26** Arthur J. Gorman, MD  
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Due to unforeseen circumstances, there were no notes in the last edition, so I will try to bring you up to date on class news...Grace and **Charlie Schroeder** have once again spent the winter in Florida...Bea and **Henry Barry** changed their plans and also enjoyed the winter in southern climes...**Joe Beecher** had his annual visit with his son and grandson in California. Joe keeps in touch with **Chet Arnold** in Florida...**Al Zirpolo** has had a successful recovery after eye surgery...**Ray Scott** spent two weeks in the hospital and has recovered well...My son, Arthur, Jr., '61, came through the San Francisco earthquake without any problems...It is with a sense of great loss that I report the deaths of four classmates...**Jim Farricy** died suddenly on Aug. 1. This was shocking news, as I had a long telephone conversation with him 10 days previously...**Ray Scott** informed me that **William Melea** died in Nov. On July 30, **Msgr. Matt Stapleton** passed away. He was truly a remarkable priest. I received a beautiful letter from **Joe Regan**, who was privileged to be with Msgr. Matt during his last moments...We lost another classmate, **Fr. Jim Shaughnessey**, on Dec. 10. His death followed a very long illness. Cardinal Law presided at his funeral Mass. Remember your classmates in your prayers.

**27** Joseph McKenney  
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**James P. Sullivan**, 83, of 30 Brook Lane, Cheshire, CT, has died. He was born Nov. 8, 1905, in Malden, and was the son of the late Patrick and Ellen Sullivan. James, who graduated *magna cum laude*, lived in Cheshire the past 22 yrs. Besides his wife, Mary Finn Sullivan, he leaves a son, James Robert, of Hingham, a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Barry of Longmeadow, MA and San Diego, CA, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa DiVenuti of Malden...**Arthur J. O'Brien** '32, one of the loyal followers of the Class of '27 and brother of Joseph O'Brien of Quincy and Chevy Chase, MD, has died. Arthur was one of the outstanding high school pitchers of his day and earned a scholarship to BC as a left-handed pitcher. He served as pres. of the American Dry Goods Assn. from '67 to '72. Arthur leaves his wife, Lya. We also extend our sympathy to his brother Joe.

**28** Maurice J. Downey  
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Thank heavens for the newspaper clipping service used by the Alumni Office. Following are four excerpts culled from that service...*Athol Daily News* (11/8/89) — "**Edward J. MacIsaac**, 84, died [Tuesday] at Worcester Memorial Hosp. He was a graduate of BChigh and BC. He served in the U.S. Army in WWII in the European Theater. For many years he was the department store manager for Frasers, Inc. in Brockton." R.I.P. ...*Crain's Chicago Business Weekly* (5/28/89) — "**Wallace E. Carroll** is the CEO of Katy Industries, Inc. of Elgin, IL. Katy Industries is a holding company engaged in industrial and consumer operations, the 100th on the area's list of publicly held companies. He earned a PhB from BC in '28 and a law degree in '57. He is a trustee of the Christine and Alfred Sontag Fund for Cancer Research and received a Humanities Award from St. Xavier College in '86." In addition, Wallace is a most generous contributor to many charities and the BC School of Management has been named in his honor...Hartford, CT, *Catholic Transcript* (6/30/89) — "**Fr. Thomas A. Murphy, S.J.**, of Fairfield, finds inspiration from ivory, 88 ivories, to be exact, that have motivated him for nearly 80 years. 'I put myself through BC playing the organ in the silent movies,' continues the Brockton native. Fr. Joseph Devlin, S.J., the superior at Fairfield, says he cannot understand where Fr. Murphy gets all his energy. One year at the annual Jesuit Christmas party, for example, he said Fr. Murphy played for a solid five hours. Four years ago he cut an album (one of MJD's treasures) which contains many standards, including his own composition, the 'Fairfield Fight Song.' Over 1,000 copies of this album have been sold"...*Chicago Tribune* (11/23/89) — "**Richard Hardy, Jr.**, an ex-man, died in the Sherman Hosp. in Elgin, IL. He is survived by his wife, Shelia, two sons and a daughter...The ever efficient Alumni Office sends along the following addresses — Dr. Joseph L. Quinn, 703 Essex Rd, Wilmington, DE 19807 and Joseph R. Carty, 920 Main St., Norwell, MA 02061...May each member of the class enjoy a most healthful summer. Peace be with you!

**29** Robert T. Hughes, Esq.  
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With deep regret we announce the deaths of three members of our class. **Dr. Francis X. Foley** passed away in early July. He received his masters degree from Harvard Univ. and his medical degree from BU. Dr. Foley served as chief of orthopedic surgery at St. Vincent's Hosp. and was a life member of the Bridgeport Medical Assn. In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, one daughter and 15 grandchildren...**Wilbur J. Bell** died Oct. 29. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service for 42 yrs. and was supv. at the Newton Post Office when he retired in '73. Wilbur was a resident of Hull for 46 yrs., where he served on the Hull Advisory Board and as a trustee of the Hull Library. He was past-pres. of the St. Vincent De Paul Society and the Holy Name Society at St. Anne's Church. Wilbur leaves his wife, Anna, two sons and seven grandchildren...**Eugene J. McCarthy** died Nov. 17. He had operated the Eugene J. McCarthy Funeral Home in Framingham since '35. Eugene was active in programs at St. George's Parish and in many charitable organizations. He is survived by two sons, three daughters, and 15 grandchildren...May their souls and the souls of all the faithful departed rest in peace...We were pleased to note that a party was recently held at the Keystone Apts. to honor **Fr. Henry J. Butler** on his 60th anniv. in the Society of Jesus. His long career has included being in charge of the Sacred Heart radio program and teaching at Holy Cross College and Fairfield Univ. Fr. Butler is now retired and living at Weston College...**Mark Crehan** is now retired after a most successful career. It is edifying to note that he remains active as a 4th degree K. of C., is a past-pres. of the W. Hartford Squires and is interested in the Boy Scout movement in Hartford. Mark would like to see the organization of a program for trainable mentally handicapped children within the public school system...**Henry Keenan** is now retired and living with his wife, Alice, at 820 E. Ohio St., Escondido, CA. Keep up the good work, Henry. We remember your old football days at the Heights...A couple of months ago we enjoyed a fine class luncheon at Alumni House on the Newton Campus. We are fortunate in having a very able and dedicated class pres. in **Jim Riley**, who keeps things rolling for us...If you find our reporting of classmate activities is tardy, don't feel that we are deliberately trying to make life complicated for you. For example, these notes are being written as we begin the new year, but you will have received another issue of *Boston College Magazine* containing notes that were written last October before you receive the issue that contains these notes. Nevertheless, send us reports of your activities and of our classmates and we shall carry on...*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*.

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With pride the class recognizes the recent announcement by Bernard Cardinal Law that Fr.



**Edward B. Flaherty** has been named a monsignor by Pope John Paul II. Msgr. Flaherty has conducted the affairs of Regina Cleri, the residence for retired priests of the Archdiocese of Boston, since '74. The papal honor was bestowed upon him "for his many years of fine individual attention to the priests" who live at Regina Cleri. Congratulations, Ed...**Jack O'Brien** and his wife, Helen, sojourned in Ireland for two weeks and Jack tells us they enjoyed it so much they intend to vacation there next fall...**Fr. Bill Donlan**, **Mike Curran**, and **Tom Crosby** attended the Foothall Varsity Dinner. Although our team did not have a good win-loss record, it was a strong, competitive, and spirited team that represented the college in a most worthy manner. Incidentally, do you know that in the recent Super Bowl game there were three BC players in the line-ups? Namely, Romanowski (San Fran. 49ers), Doug Widdel and Ken Bell (Denver Broncos)...Plans are now underway for our annual luncheon, scheduled to be held on Friday, June 1. As usual, the plans include a memorial Mass for our departed to be celebrated at the Newton Campus Holy Trinity Chapel. Immediately following the Mass, the reception and luncheon will be held at the Alumni House. It is hoped that, as usual, it will be well attended. The committee would welcome any suggestions that would add to the enjoyment of the occasion. May we hear from you?...The Alumni Assn. and the Development Office are sponsoring a program to be known as the Alumni Assn. Bequest Program. The purpose of the program is "to heighten awareness among alumni about the importance of estate planning..." Concerning this matter, due to our age, many of us may personally benefit by adopting certain procedural steps that would not only be advantageous to us individually, but also would be of great benefit to BC...Again, we urgently request that news items be forwarded in order to make this column more interesting.

**32** **John P. Connor**  
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This class report is very sad. Three of our classmates recently passed away. **Msgr. Vin Mackay**, for 45 yrs. pastor at St. Cecelia's in the Back Bay, was hurried Dec. 21. Cardinal Bernard Law was the principal celebrant. Classmates attending the services included Msgr. Connie Hoga, Peter Quinn, Ed Hurley, Jerry Kelley, and Fran Curtin...**Arthur O'Brien**, the Old South Paw, died of a heart attack in Jan. at his Jupiter, FL home. Arthur left his wife, Lya, two sons, two daughters, and two step-sons...Also in Jan., **Dr. Ed Yurkanis**, an anesthesiologist for 38 yrs., died at Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Lydia, and a daughter. An accomplished organist, Ed played at South Station Chapel for 13 yrs. and at St. James Church in Boston...**Ed Herlihy** has accepted another award. On Jan. 19, he received the "Diamond Circle" award at the Pacific Pioneers of Radio luncheon in California...**Peter Quinn** reports that **Jerry Hern** is home and feeling good after his recent operation...Helen and **Jim Donovan** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. in Jan. They renewed their vows at their church in Holliston and had their reception in Milford. Jim and Helen have 11 children, nine girls and two boys...On Dec. 5, my son, John, Jr., was the recipient of the "Philip J. Callan, Sr., Memorial Award." This award is presented annually to an individual who serves as a model to all our alumni in terms of his generosity of spirit.

**33** **Richard A. McGivern**  
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Once again it is our sad duty to report the loss of a classmate, **George Crimmins**, who passed away July 12. He was a letter carrier with the Cambridge Post Office. **John Brougham** was on his route. Our prayers and deepest sympathy go to George's wife, Mary, and their two children...**Rita and Neal Sullivan's** son, Paul, has been designated Outstanding Alumnus of the Boston Archdiocesan Choir School, Cambridge. He went on to Exeter and Yale, has his own music company and has had some of his compositions published...**Tom McCarthy** writes, "Just returned from 30 days in W. Berlin, Germany. Stayed with my daughter, Sarah, and her husband, who is head of security for the State Dept. Mission in W. Berlin. Travelled through Bavaria and the Austrian Tyrol. Came through "Checkpoint Charley" 15 minutes before East Berliners were allowed into W. Berlin. Saw history in the making. Have a piece of the wall for a souvenir..." **John Patterson** visited Japan in January (seeing people and places known during five years of service as U.S. Consul in the '50s) then went on to southern California to spend time with his son, an astronomy prof. at Columbia on sabbatical at UCLA...Class dues are still due and **Ray Callen** has promised they will not be returned if sent in late. So far, 67 have responded.

**34** **John F.P. McCarthy**  
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**35** **Daniel G. Holland**  
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Belated congratulations to **Roy Lynch** and his wife, Margaret, on their 50th wedding anniv...Best wishes for a peaceful convalescence for our able treasurer, **John J. Griffin**, who has made a remarkable comeback from a viral infection and cardiac complications...Retired classmates: **Grover J. Cronin, Jr.**, E. Lyme, CT; **Cdr. William Dougherty (MC)** USN, Bricktown, NJ; **John B. Kennedy**, Seal Beach, CA; **C. Henry Murphy, MD**, Orinda, CA; **Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan, SJ**, Boston College; **J. Gerard Sweeney**, Mendon, MA...Despite unpleasant weather, our class is grateful to **Dib DeStefano**, **John Griffin**, **Walt Sullivan**, and **Dan Holland** for attending the 55th reunion planning committee dinner. We have been informed that the college wishes to have the class as guest at a dinner to be scheduled in the spring. Details later. Your suggestions for appropriate additional events will be welcome...I regret to report the death of **Samuel J. Freno**, late of Quincy. Our condolences are extended to his widow, Helen, and his daughter, Evelyn.

**36** **Joseph P. Keating**  
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In January it was announced that Pope John Paul II had accepted the resignation of **Bishop Lawrence (Larry) Riley** as Auxiliary Bishop to the Archbishop of Boston. The good Bishop will remain Pastor of

Most Precious Blood Church in Hyde Park until the celebration of his 50th anniv. of his ordination in Sept. Bishop Riley will remain at the church after a pastor has been appointed. I'm sure all of '36 joins me in wishing Larry the very, very best on his retirement...**Tip O'Neill**, as guest of **Msgr. Speed Carroll** of St. John the Evangelist Church in Swampscott, was the speaker (no pun intended!) at Marian Court Jr. College last Oct. From newspaper accounts **Tip** and **Speed** had quite a happy evening together...Last Nov., **Msgr. Jim Keating**, Chaplain of the Boston Fire Dept., was the invited speaker at the Needham Rotary Club, where he spoke on the history of fire fighting in this area. He also presented a St. Floyd Medal, the patron saint of firefighters, to the Needham Fire Chief...**Chris Iannella** has again been re-elected to the Boston City Council and was also elected pres. of that group. In '89, Chris received the Public Service Award from the Pirandello Lyceum for his significant contributions to society during his career...The class luncheon last Nov. was a great success, again thanks to **Bren Shea** and **Bob O'Hayre**. Including wives, there were 45 in attendance. Some of the participants were Pres. Bob O'Hayre, Al Burgoyne, Bob Cahill, Herb Carroll, Joe Clougherty, Dr. Bill Colpoys, Denny Dooley, John Fahey, Ed Fitzmaurice (nice to see you, Ed!), Frank Hilbrunner, Joe Keating, Bernie Kelley, George Mahoney, Tom Mahoney, Frank McCarthy, Jack McLaughlin, Fr. Tom Navien, Fred O'Connell, Morris Parker, Charlie Richardson, Brendon Shea, and Phil Tracy. Charlie Sampson, who was recovering from surgery, had to miss, but will make the next one.

**37** **Angelo A. DiMattia**  
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Congratulations are extended to **Dimmy Zaitz** on his election to the Boston English H.S. Hall of Fame. As you may remember he was an outstanding athlete at *Alma Mater*. **Dimmy** was always a gentleman and deserves this honor...We can report some wedding anniversaries, namely the 50th of Peg and **John Crimmings** and the 40th of Sheila and **Jim Doherty**. Congratulations to both couples...**Frank McCabe** and his wife, Mary, had another successful reunion in Maine on the last weekend of Oct. Present were the McCabes, Curtins, Glynn's, Crimmings, Bill Dohertys, Jim Dohertys, Murrays, McGunnigles, Rita Ford and Mary Dominick. The McCabes won 1st prize for their Halloween costume...Had a call from **Bill Costello**, who is now at his condo in Arlington after spending a few weeks in the Rehab. Center in Woburn. He has had a rough time with his hip operation but now, with Betty's care, is doing quite well...I am also happy to report that **Eric Stenholm** is also doing quite well at his home in Dedham and he is grateful for his wife Alma's help. We wish both of them the very best in '90. They both need our constant prayers...Received a call from **Leo Coveney**, who is busy with the pro-life movement on the Cape. He is also proud of his 18 grandchildren, with more coming. Leo is hoping to catch up with **Joe Gormley** of Washington, DC, who at last count had 29 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. I hope to keep you posted on the results...**Joe Corkery** and his wife, Margaret, have had some serious medical problems and had to move from Rhode Is. to New Hamp. to be close to their son. Their new address is 13 Church St., Farmington, NH 03835...**Fr. John McCabe** was in the recent earthquake that struck Cal. and his residence was badly damaged. For two months he had to live with a parishioner from Bolivia. Fr. McCabe is well and thank the Good Lord he was not injured, but badly shaken up. His current



address is Maryknoll Residence, 2300 Cristo Rey Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022. Fr. McCabe would like to hear from classmates.

# 38

**Thomas F. True, Jr.**  
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Our class photographer **Fr. John McLaughlin** recently made the headlines of Boston papers when a thief broke into the rectory of St. John's Church in Beverly where he lives. After binding the hands and feet of another priest, the thief demanded that Fr. McLaughlin hand over his billfold. Fortunately, neither priest was injured and Father was quoted as saying, "The Big Boss will straighten it all out in the end."...I recently received a nice letter from **Gene Dorr**, of Lakewood, CO, asking for **John Short's** address, which I've sent. Gene mentioned that he and **Dick Gill** used to have season tickets to the Air Force football games. Quoting from Gene's letter about some of their other escapades: "Once while Dick was stationed at NORAD, he was going to inspect the dew line at the Arctic Circle. He was in charge of our Early Radar Warning System. His plane was equipped at Newburg, NY, for Arctic flight. I've concluded the only way to fly is with a colonel. He had a C-54 with a steward aboard and had a great veal scallopine meal."...**Dick Canavan** reports that he is doing well since his triple bypass last Aug...Sorry to learn of the passing of **Frank Sullivan**. A grad of BC Law, he had been practicing in Natick for the past 35 yrs. To Frank's family we extend our sincere sympathy...**Henry Dean** performed wedding ceremonies (as Deacon) for two of his children — son Henry, Jr. married Elaine Saunders in '77 and daughter Kathleen married Ronald J. Corey in '84. Henry and his wife, Helen, have three children, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren...**Bill Taylor** sends word from Preston, IN that he has retired.

# 39

**William E. McCarthy**  
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In Nov., **John Payton**, our pres., called a committee meeting to discuss the events for the coming year. Attending the meeting were Al Branca, Arthur Sullivan, Bill McCarthy, Al Fiore, Charlie Murphy, and John Donovan. The following events were decided upon — a BC vs. Maine hockey game at the Forum in Feb. and a theater night at Robsham in April, where we will attend the musical *Pippin*, followed by our annual Spring Buffet...Noted recently that **Frank Brennan**, vice-chairman of the board for Home Owners Savings Bank, was elected a VP of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at its 80th annual meeting...Also heard that **Frank McBride**, of Norwalk, CT, has been appointed to the Conn. State Board of Mediation and Arbitration by Gov. William A. O'Neill...Nice to hear that Mary and **John Donovan** are flying to Spain, where they will embark on a cruise ship for two weeks in the Mediterranean...**Dan McFadden** of Danvers has had his own insur. agency for many years. Dan and Virginia, Regis '39, have four daughters, Kathleen, PhD in education BC '89, Nancy, Gayle and Janet...**Andy Lentine** of Medford, a retired math teacher in the Medford School Dept., and his wife, Lillian, have two daughters who are grads of BC, Patricia '66 and Michele '68...Sorry to report the passing of **John J. Flynn III**, a good friend and a loyal supporter of BC. John, a prominent

attorney in Waltham, was a past dir. of Bay Bank and past chairman of the board of trustees of the Waltham-Weston Hosp. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, nine children, and 19 grandchildren...Also sorry to report the passing of **Harold F. Kiley, Jr.** of Norwood. He was a former insur. salesman with John Hancock and a pianist with a dance band. After graduation, Harold did arrangements for the Count Basie and Joe Venuti orchestras. During WWII he served in the Navy as a Lt. aboard the destroyer *U.S.S. Preston* in the South Pacific. Harold was the husband of the late Catherine (Costello) and is survived by a daughter, two sons, and three grandchildren. **Pete Kerr** will send the spiritual bouquets.

# 40

**John F. McLaughlin**  
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The second event of our 50th celebration, arranged by **Art Hassett**, took place in Dec. We attended the Alumni Assn. Christmas Chorale Concert at the Newton Campus Chapel. A group picture was taken at Alumni House and **John Dalton** and **Joe Cronin** provided two new faces...Ever faithful **Vin Nasca**, **Fred Robertie**, and **Leo Brogan** remembered to send Christmas greetings. Thank you...**Sherm Rogan** reported on his young family. His son, Ben, has joined the Marines. Sherm is enjoying good health...Emeritus classmate **John Mulligan** concluded '89 with the publishing of another article in a journal in his academic field...**Jerry Gallagher** has been assured that a Golden Eagles pin will be waiting for him on Alumni Weekend...**Pat Rafferty** responded to **Dan Griffin's** questionnaire with warm regards for his classmates. He has seven children, is retired and residing in Kingston...Among the class widows who have been attending our 50th events is the widow of **Joseph Vinburg**. Joe died in '76 and Dallas has remarried and is now Mrs. Alan Russell...**Art Hassett** devised his own 50th celebration; he remarried on Jan. 7...PhD classmate **Pat Mogan** shared the limelight with Doug Flutie and other distinguished alumni on March 10 at the Alumni Awards Ceremony at McElroy Commons. Pat received the Public Service Award and Doug received the Young Alumni Achievement Award...Please remember our recently deceased classmates **Ernie Schwotzer**, **Bill Reardon**, **Art Cadegan**, and **Rev. Francis J. O'Neill** in your prayers.

# 41

**Richard B. Daley**  
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Christmas greetings from **Ray Scannell** revealed that he and his wife, Zayda, took a cruise to Puerto Rico and then to Spain, viewing the many interesting historical places of the area...Another note from **Marty Caren** says that he is recovering from an illness, is living in Hobe Sound, FL, and spends his summers in York Beach, ME...**Joe Eblan** retired from service in Saudi Arabia. He was the featured speaker at St. Mary's Sodality of Melrose in Sept. Joe may be remembered for his fluency in several languages when he was at the Heights. He also attended Georgetown School of Foreign Service and the Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley. Joe entered the Foreign Service at the suggestion of Henry Cabot Lodge and he and his wife have five children, each born in five different Middle East countries...The class extends its sympathy

to **Lou Montgomery** whose wife, Marie, passed away on Jan. 10 in San Dimas, CA...Keep those letters coming!!!

# 42

**Ernest J. Handy**  
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The bells in Lawrence were ringing with joy on April 1 when **Jim Sullivan** gave his daughter, Patricia '83, the youngest of his six children, in marriage. Jim retired in '84 after 40 yrs. with John Hancock Life Insur., where he had achieved the position of dir. of the group creditor insur. operations...I was sincerely sorry to read of the death of **Henry Dolan** on Oct. 28, after a long illness. To his wife, Jean, his daughter, Kate, his three sons, Neil, Paul, and Mark, and his four grandchildren, sincere sympathies. Henry has been remembered at a Mass...Disheartening news: **Walther Holder** suffered a bad stroke this past spring. Last I heard, he was coming along slowly. Chuck's determination will hopefully pull him through...In his own humble way, **Tom Hudgins** was truly a remarkable individual. After his ordination to the priesthood in '46, he served at various parishes. In '50, Fr. Hudgins took over the duties of chaplain at Boston State Hosp. In '56, he was assigned as chaplain at Danvers State Hosp., St. John's Prep in Danvers, and the North Shore Nursing Assn. Father became pastor at St. Anne's Church, Littleton, in '72, where, in addition to his pastoral duties, he was vicar of the Greater Lowell Vicariate, speaker in the Archdiocesan Spiritual Development Program, and a member of the Committee for Pastoral Care of Priests. Fr. Hudgins died on Nov. 3...Though not too heavily attended, our final tailgating party was a great success. We started with Bloody Marys, followed by scrambled eggs, sausages, pastry and coffee. Cocktails and other liquid refreshment, along with hamburgers, hot dogs and other solids, were served after the game. As promised, we continued until our supply of refreshments was exhausted. I do wish that more had joined us...One cannot help but admire **Paul O'Hara** for his quiet generosity. I would like to expound a bit more on this, but understand that Paul would prefer to have had nothing said, so I will say no more...**Jerry Joyce** has offered to chair any affair during our 50th. He is also willing to serve on any committee.

# 43

**Thomas O'C. Murray**  
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The condolences of the class are extended to Marguerite and the family of **John Jake Condon**, who died in Nov...**Ernie Santosuosso** tells us that he talked to **John Carusone** just after the San Francisco earthquake, and found that all was well; John said the house "swayed" a bit, nothing more...Ernie also reports that **Tom Antico** is still teaching Latin and Spanish, while Ernie still does some freelancing for the *Boston Globe* and serves on the advisory board of *The Boston College Magazine*...Due to the fine work of chairpersons Bette and **Bob Rehling**, the BC Club of Cape Cod held its annual Christmas party in W. Dennis on Dec. 10. Among those present were these folks from '43: club pres. **Dan Healy** and wife Dot, Barbara and **Jim Connolly**, Mary and **Ed McEnroe**, Lorraine and **Jim Connolly (CBA)**, Marie and **Tom Murray** and **Herman Vorel** in from Orleans...Not much else to report this time since many from '43 are fleeing south...Watch your mail. **Eddie O'Connor** will once again be chairing a class theatre party, tentatively set for mid-April, and don't forget that your annual class dues are now



payable. Notices went out in Jan...Please do keep in touch. We welcome news from all.

# 44

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**Gerry Callahan** has been in the "retired" group for 10 yrs. He had worked as data mgr. for some of the Rte. 128 electronics companies and, for the 10 yrs. prior to retirement, was data mgr. for GTE. Both Gerry and his wife, Helen, a Regis grad, who retired from teaching about the same time as Gerry, have travelled extensively in the states, the Canary Is., and Rio. We received some good travel tips from Gerry. He and Helen spend four mos. in Kingston, where he wrestles with his lobster pots, and two mos. in Delray Beach, Fla. They have two daughters, a son, and four grandchildren. One daughter is a Regis grad who teaches in Wellesley and their other daughter lives in New Jer. Their son, a St. Michael's grad, is working in marketing...Congratulations to **Don White**, who in his "spare time" last fall successfully mediated the NYNEX strike...**Joe Bane**, who was employed at Cambridge City Hosp., and his wife, Margaret, who worked at the Middlesex County Court, both retired in Nov. Margaret had surgery in July and now is doing fine...**Bill Corkery** also had surgery in Dec. and in Jan. was recuperating nicely. Bill has his own law practice in Cambridge...**Dr. John Duggan** is a pediatrician at the Fallon Clinic in Worcester, where he has practiced for 35 yrs. He is president of the Fallon Community Health Plan and is prof. of pediatrics at the UMass Med. School. John and his wife, Kae, live in Worcester. They have five children, four of whom are married. Their oldest daughter, Mary Kate, is a skilled computer worker at Georgetown Hosp. Martha works for Washington Gas & Light. Christine is at the Sikorsky Co. in Conn. John is in building mgmt. in Worcester, while Christopher is a resident in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins...**Bob Campbell** received his law degree from BC in '49 and then worked for the FBI from '51-'71 when he "retired" to Nantucket. He was a probation officer for 10 yrs. and then set up his own law practice, which he continued for 15 yrs. After a stroke in '86 and another in '89, Bob decided to fully retire. Another medical problem arose, but Bob says that is now taken care of and he hopes to get back to golf this summer. Both Bob and his wife, Mary, a BC School of Social Work grad, continue to enjoy Nantucket. Mary lectures at the Whaling Museum. They have six children and seven grandchildren. They also occasionally see **Paul Burns**, another Nantucket resident...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Ray Holland**, who died last June. He leaves his wife, Mary Agnes, six sons, and three daughters.

# 45

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Our third event of the year, the Christmas Chorale concert on Dec. 8, was another great success. In attendance were Phyllis and **Vin Catalogna**, Phyllis and **Carl Salante**, Claire and **Tom Loftus**, Mary and **Joe Figurito**, Peggy and **Bud Curry**, Lucy and **John Loscocco**, Betty and **Ed Finigan**, Mary Lou and **Jack McCarthy**, Connie and **Neil Restani**, and, of course, yours truly and Lillian. The music was moving and well presented by the Chorale. After the event we had a chance to chat over coffee and dessert at Alumni House...By the time you read these class notes we will

have attended the fourth event of the year — BC vs. Maine, with dinner preceding the hockey game at Walsh Hall. The next event is Laetare Sunday and the final event, Alumni Weekend. I believe that those of you that have not made an event should try, at least, to come to Alumni Weekend in May. You will thoroughly enjoy meeting your classmates and discussing old times. More information about Alumni Weekend will appear in a special mailing...**Dr. William Harrington**, a prof. at the Univ. of Maine's School of Med., has patented a treatment for sickle cell anemia based on Danzol, a steroid drug. Congratulations, Bill! '45 is proud to have you in its class...I am pleased to report that **Ed Burns** is recovering very well from major surgery and continues to coach hockey at Arlington H.S...Heard from **Frank Landry**, who has retired as colonel in the U.S. Army. Frank and his spouse, Ann, have five children, three boys and two girls...I also heard from **Jeffrey Bowe**, who is retired and living in Melrose. Jeff and his spouse, Betty, have eight children, six boys and two girls. Jeff received a NASA service award in '70, an Apollo achievement award in '69, the "St. George Award" from the Archdiocese of Boston in '76, and a Commonwealth of Mass. citation for outstanding performance in '88...Well, that's it for the spring issue of Class Notes. I hope all of you have marked your calendars with plans to attend Alumni Weekend. It's the last event of our 45th anniv. year. Let's close it out with a BANG!!!

# 46

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# 47

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# 48

**William P. Melville**  
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Received a great note written in Key Biscayne from **Joe Donohue**, which I want to share with all of his classmates. "Dear Bill, I counted the BC grads in our families and came up with 15. A far cry from 43. Attended the National Meeting of Paramount Communications, as a guest this time, since I am now retired. My wife, Gerry, and I are heading for Switzerland, Germany and Austria next May, to see if those 'hills are alive with music.' We plan to take in the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Retirement is great. We still like to go into Manhattan, up to the Berkshires and back to Boston. We really look forward to hearing about all our classmates in your Class Notes. Keep up the great work. Best always, Joe Donohue"...If a few more of our classmates would drop me an occasional line, it would make the job of putting this column together much easier...I attended the National Telethon Dinner with Tim Buckley on Dec. 5 at BC. It was reported that this year's telethon raised 8% more dollars than the '88 Campaign. Some interesting statistics about our class were published in the magazine *Making A Difference*, which summarized the BC Development Year of '88-'89. It reports that 124 of our classmates gave \$285,737. Two are President's Circle Patrons (\$10,000 or more annually), one belongs to The President's Circle (\$5,000 to \$9,999 annually), one is a Fides Patron (\$2,500 to \$4,999 annually), five are members of

Fides (\$1,000 to \$2,499 annually), five are Tower Builders (\$500 to \$999 annually), and 11 are Baptist Associates (\$250 to \$499 annually), while 44 classmates are McElroy Associates (\$100 to \$499 annually) and 15 of our classmates had corporate matching gifts made in their names...At the 4th Annual Alumni Assn. Christmas Chorale Concert we saw Ginney and **Bill Oliver**. **Tim Buckley** and his wife, Margaret, attended the following night to hear their very talented daughter Kathy perform...Heard indirectly that **Tommy Greehan** looks forward to reading about his classmates in each issue of Class Notes...That's all for now, folks. Keep those cards and letters coming.

# 49

**John T. Prince**  
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Have you read **Dr. Tom O'Connor's** great historical book, *South Boston: My Home Town?* We highly recommend this edition, published by Quinlan Press in Boston...Another class author, in the scientific field, is **Dr. Joe Vanderslice**. Those of us from BC Chemistry are well aware of Joe's scientific abilities. Joe, who is prof. emeritus at the Univ. of Maryland, has been a research chemist in the field of nutrition with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture since '78. He has published over 100 scientific papers and has received numerous honors for his scientific expertise...Speaking of honors, **Judge Bill Hogan** was elected to the Boston Park League Hall of Fame for his most successful years as pitcher for the Crown Burners, a great team in the league. The Boston Park League represented the great days of amateur baseball in the city...Recent retirees from the Boston School Dept. include **John Brennan**, who spent many years helping troubled youth make proper adjustments to their school careers, and **Bob Murphy**, who did a great job as headmaster of Charlestown H.S...Social activities for the current year are well underway. Hope to see you there.

# 50

**John A. Dewire**  
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**Fred Gibson** recently retired as superintendent of schools in Everett, after 40 yrs. in the field of education. He received a plaque from Pres. Bush with the scoresheet from the April 23, 1948 BC vs. Yale baseball game, in which both of them played 1st base — Fred for BC and Pres. Bush for Yale. I understand that Fred is spending most of his time sorting out his 10 grandchildren. We all wish Fred a long and happy retirement...**John Cahill** retired two yrs. ago as vice-principal of the McCall Jr. H.S. in Winchester. John spent 35 yrs. in the field of education...**Sam Gilman** is still laboring as a consulting psychologist for the Fitchburg school system and occasionally still plays drums with a local jazz group...**Dick Cahill** has retired from Rohm Hass Co. He has put away his travel boots. He is presently located on Narragansett Bay in Rhode Is. and is busy studying the rudiments of sailing...**Artie Donovan** has a book out called *Fatso*. Artie may not have been a journalistic giant, but his book on pro-football, as it was when Artie played, is entertaining and will provide quite a few chuckles to the Class of '50...**Edward Reardon** has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer by the board of dirs. of Reardon Assocs. He founded the area's leading professional placement firm in '64 and has been pres. since that time. Ed will continue to play an active role in the management of the firm, which has two operating divisions. The professional placement



division specializes in the placement of information systems, accounting, finance, engineering, manufacturing, and human resource professionals. The suburban skills division places permanent employees for the day-to-day operations of both divisions whose sales exceed five million dollars annually. Ed, a life-long resident of Watertown, is married and has four children...**William Carney** is administrator of the State of Maine Veterans Home. He serves on the medical care development board of trustees and is on the board of the Maine-Dartmouth family practice residency program. Bill lives in Augusta, ME. He obtained a master's degree in public health from UMass...**Leo McKillop** retired in Sept. from the Quincy public school system after 34 yrs. of service. He was the principal of the Willard School until '80, when he became dir. of the Chapter I program. Leo and his wife, Theresa, retired dir. of math for the Braintree public schools, are long-time Quincy residents. They have four sons...**John Fisher**, of Braintree, has joined the Conway Co.'s commercial division in Norwell as a sales assoc. John has a master's degree from Boston State College...It is with regret that I must report to you the passing in Nov. of class pres. **John McAvoy**. I attended the funeral Mass in St. George's Church, Framingham. Born in Pittsburgh, PA, John worked for the Waltham Grinding Co. from '49-'87. He leaves his wife, Mary, two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

**51** **Francis X. Quinn, Esq.**  
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**Bob O'Donnell**, retired after 30 yrs. as principal of Stoughton Jr. H.S. is described as an educator who tried "to remake the world."...**Len Kane**, elected Sr. VP at Raytheon, is active in numerous civic affairs, the New Eng. Aquarium, the Y.M.C.A., and the Taxpayers Assn...**Vince DeBaggis** has retired as business mgr. of the Franklin public schools...**George Capernaros**, retired asupt. of the Bridgewater-Raynham schools, received his master's and Ph.D. at BC. "Education is the cornerstone on which democracy rests."...**Frank T. Sullivan** was elected trustee of Notre Dame Academy, Tynsboro, NH...**Theodore Pelosi**, retired engineer of W. Electric, is a lecturer at the Univ. of Lowell and a member of the Haverhill City Council...**Judge Rudolph Sacco** was elected pres. of United Cerebral Palsy, Berkshire County...**Bob Corcoran** is traffic dir., U.S. Steel, Pittsburgh, PA...**Dave Levy** is a physician in Lynn...**Gerry Lapierre** is owner/dir. of counselling services in Wellesley...**Charles Hagan** is employed by TRW, Inc., San Diego, and lives in Poway, CA...**Bob Quinn** is sr. VP of South Shore Bank, Quincy...**Art Hughes** is a principal in the Somerville public schools...**Frank McGaffigan** is a VP with Vermont Bank & Trust Co., Bellows Falls, VT...**Jim Dunphy** does research for DuPont in Parkersburg, WV...**John Monahan**, of Dedham, is VP of operations for Mitre Corp., Bedford...**Jim Broderick** is pastor of St. George's Parish, Haverhill...**Bill Broderick**, retired from Pittsfield H.S., now teaches at Berkshire C.C...**Fred O'Brien**, employed by Hughes Aircraft, lives in Woodland Hills, CA...**Henry Cain** is spiritual dir. at Campion Ctr., Weston...**Tony Palmieri**, a retired surgeon, lives in Aurora, CO...**Frank Mesmer**, VP of marketing, Berghof/America, Raymond, NH, resides in Manchester...**Bill O'Halloran, SJ**, is a VP at Holy Cross...**George Hajjar**, a pioneer in emergency medicine at various hospitals in the Washington, DC area, died suddenly...*The Herald* featured a tribute to the late **Bill Keough**, held hostage 444 days by the Iranians, who later died of Lou Gehrig's disease...**Bob**

**Castagnola** has been a prof. at BC Grad School for 28 yrs...More retirements: **Joe Collins**, from Sperry Corp., is in Plainview, NY...**Gerry Delano**, New Eng. Tel., resides in Winterhaven, FL...**Ed Kirby**, from Raytheon, resides in Nashua, NH...**Bill Carey** is in W. Barnstable...**Joe Bastable**, N. Andover...**Dick Floyd**, NSA atty., resides in Silver Spring, MD...**John Gillis**, from Pfizer, Inc., is in Groton, CT...**Frank Dunbar**, from the U.S. Acctg. Office., resides in S. Yarmouth...**Carl Rea**, from Foxboro, Co., resides in Attleboro...SEND NEWS! Our 40th is fast approaching!

**52** **Edward L. Englert, Jr.**  
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A memorial Mass for deceased classmates was held at St. Mary's Chapel in Nov., celebrated by **Fr. Tom Murray** and **Fr. Joe Wilson**. The Class then held its biennial dinner, and officers for the next two years were announced. Congratulations to **Bob Allen**, who was elected 2nd VP, to **Jack Leary**, our new pres., and **Frank Dooley**, our 1st VP. **Roger Connor** and **Al Sexton** will continue as sec. and treas., respectively, and thank goodness! **Tom Megan** served as M.C. and did his usual good job. Past-pres. **Dick McLaughlin** was presented with the traditional bookends for having served the class faithfully for the past six yrs., during which term he travelled from Conn. without missing a meeting or function. This is true dedication, and many thanks, Dick, from all of us for your loyalty and hard work...The meeting was interesting, the food was great, and the class wishes to thank **Joe Gallagher**, asst. basketball coach, for his talk and for enlightening us on the future prospects of the basketball team. **Fran Duggan** and **Bill Gathier** reminisced with **Joy Doyle**, **Jim Mulrooney**, **Bob Shannon**, and **Jim Kenneally**. I enjoyed being with **Dick McBride**, **Paul Stanton**, **Charlie Sherman**, and **Helen Scanlan**. Tara and Betty Cronin, and Donna and Elaine Dion joined us, and it was good to see them. **Pat Clancy** and **Charlie Brown** were there, along with **Joe O'Shaughnessy**, **Tom Donahue**, **Tom Cullinan**, **George Gallant**, **Jim Lawton**, and **Pauline Walway**. It was a great evening and was typical of '52 functions — thoroughly enjoyable!...**John Grady** revisited BC last summer for the BC Experience and was impressed...**Dorothy Gallagher** sent best wishes from Dublin...**Gene Tinory** recently was involved in a unique honor, wherein his students at Westwood's Thurston Jr. H.S., active in the promotion of world peace, received a nomination for the Nobel Prize. The World Organization Study Club has been active since '50 and consists of 8th graders and 6,000 alumni...**J. Paul Hickey** of Middletown, CT, has been promoted to VP of the Society for Savings of Hartford...**Pat Foley** is retiring from the Milton Visiting Nurses Assn. after 22 yrs...**Phil Maloney** was awarded the distinguished service award of the American Assn. of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons recently. Phil has served as pres. of that organization and is a prof. at Tufts Univ., in addition to being on the medical staff of Boston City Hosp., the Milton Hosp., Tufts-New Eng. Med. Center Hosp., and University Hosp...**Nick Loscocco** has moved to Stuart, FL, where he is enjoying the warm weather...**John McDonald** is a sr. engineer at EG&G, Inc. in Salem...**Antoinette Ragucci** retired as prof. emerita medical-surgical nursing at Case Western Reserve Univ. in Cleveland and continues to write and pursue research work, after returning to Boston.

**53** **Robert W. Kelly**  
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Your correspondent received a great Christmas present this year, a note from **Charlie Butler**. Charlie tells me that he's retired and living in Fla. He bought a condo in N. Miami at 1475 N.E. 125th Terrace, Zip 33161. Anybody going down that area, I'm sure Charlie would love to hear from you!...**Dick Scalise** has been admitted and qualified as an attorney and counsellor of the Supreme Court of the U.S. in Wash., DC...One Brighton boy continues to make the news, non other than **Tom Vanderslice**, who took over as chairman and chief exec. officer of the Fortune 500 electronics firm M/A-COM. Also with Tom, is classmate **Jack Lynch** as pres. and CEO. The Class of '53 continues to shine...**Matt Hoey** ran as a Democrat for a seat on the Guilford, CT board of tax review last Nov. Don't know the results yet, but will keep you posted when I hear...**Frank O'Grady** was elected a trustee of the Devlin Med. Scholarship Fund. Presently, Frank is vice principal of Central Elementary School, Stoneham...**Bob Sullivan** is retired and living at 156 Bank St., Harwichport 02646. His son, Bob, Jr., graduated in '80 with my daughter, Mary Beth Kelly Higgins. Bob's other son, David, graduated in '85...**Bro. Columba Coyne, OSB**, is at Weston Priory, RR1, Box 50, Weston, VT 05161...**Martin F. Morgan**, CPA, lives at 24 Ventura St., Lewiston, ME. His office is at 95 Park St., Rm. 508, in Lewiston also. Martin was pres. of the BC Club of Maine during '85-'86.

**54** **Francis X. Flannery**  
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Former Vermont Gov. **Thomas Salmon** has been appointed chairman of The New England Council, the nation's oldest regional business group...**Robert J. O'Brien** has been appointed to the Waltham Community Advisory Board of Directors. He is presently the owner and principal in Robert J. O'Brien Insur. Agcy...I have recently been advised that **Richard Foley** was named dir. of total quality at Boeing Helicopters, Philadelphia, PA, in Jan. '88. He also serves on the Industrial Engineering Advisory Board of Virginia Polytechnic Institute...**John Parker**, asst. headmaster at Bridgewater-Raynham H.S. was planning to retire on Dec. 31 and move to Cape Cod...**Rev. Joseph MacDonnell, SJ**, prof. of mathematics at Fairfield Univ., has published *Jesuit Geometers*, a book about 56 members of the Society of Jesus who had a strong influence on modern geometry.

**55** **Marie J. Kelleher**  
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For those of you in the warmer climates — a weather report. As I write this, it is the morning of Jan. 21. It is snowing heavily and every few minutes we are treated to thunder and lightning. We have also had some sleet and hail. Nothing like good old, changeable New Eng. weather!...**Joe Donahue** has reported that the first activity of our reunion year was a success. As chairperson of the post-football game cocktail party, he had selected an excellent variety of hors d'oeuvres



which were enjoyed by several classmates...Our ranks of retirees has swelled by six. Having been fortunate enough to read newspaper accounts of the accomplishments of three of them, I feel the uniqueness of their individualities and accomplishments. **Charles Chad McCollum** has been exec. aide to the governor of Conn. since '78. An article in the *Hartford Courant* describes him as one of the most powerful people in state government. Prior to his appointment by Gov. Grasso, Chad served as a selectman, state rep., and deputy commissioner. He is returning to a family-owned real estate and insur. business in Bethel...Described as the "guy with the bow tie." **George Edwards** has left a vacancy at Malden H.S. George wore several hats while there, including one as a teacher of bookkeeping. The other was quite multifaceted. As faculty manager of athletics, he was responsible for such diverse duties as providing information about the athletic program and distributing MBTA badges to students. George, the article mentioned the Malden-Melrose hockey tourney game at the Boston Garden in '73. It stirred memories of another Malden High hockey game. I think it was in '48, but don't remember whether it was against Melrose or Malden Catholic. My feeling is that it was the latter. Do you recall it? Also, perhaps if you come to the reunion dinner, you will share the story of the bow tie with us...Education lost another treasure when **Walter Secator** retired as principal of the Memorial School in Hull. Prior to becoming a principal, Walter had used his degree in chemistry to design and teach innovative programs in both chemistry and physics. To start their retirement, Walter and his wife, Terry, are planning an adventurous two-year auto-trailer tour of the country. This will include a boat cruise to Alaska. Sounds great!...By the time you read this column, the class will have had its second activity. From the number of you who sent back forms, with or without dues or reservations, it appears we will have a grand turnout for Alumni Weekend. For those of you who indicated you won't be coming, I hope you understand, when you receive information about it, that it is impossible to remove your names from the huge alumni file for one mailing. We shall miss you...My thanks to **Paul Beddia** for sending along a clipping. Paul was recently promoted to VP of human resources at Lincoln Electric Co. We wish him well in this new position.

**56** **Ralph C. Good, Jr., Esq.**  
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**Bob Giroux**, of Wellesley, is the VP of human resources at the Harvard Community Health Plan. He is also a dir. of the Human Resources Assn. and of the exec. committee of the Personal Mgmt. Council of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce...**Bob Eagle**, dir. of English and drama studies in the Waltham schools, recently received the "BC Alumni Award of Excellence in Arts and Humanities." He is the founder, producer, and artistic dir. of the Reagle Players, a Waltham theater group. At the time of receiving the award, he was commended for having "single-handedly brought ritual, tradition, anticipation, and excitement to the community of Waltham over the last 25 yrs. in the form of wonderfully staged theater events."...**Guy Rizza**, of Topsfield, is a sr. marketing consultant with Exxon...**Paul Meade** received his J.D. from Western New Eng. Law in '83 and is engaged as a labor relations admin. at UMass-Amherst...**Tom Sullivan, DMD**, is chief of dental services at the V.A. Hosp. in W. Roxbury...**Fr. Mark Hannon** is pastor of St. Patrick's, Stoneham, and earlier served as a curate at St. Edward's, Medfield...**Paul Clogan** is an English

prof. at the Univ. of N. Texas in Denton. He holds a doctorate from the Univ. of Ill. and a FAAR from the American Acad. in Rome. Paul has received many honors, including the Prix de Rome and Sr. Fullbright-Hays post doctoral research fellowship for studies in Italy and France. He is the author of many publications, including a 16-vol. work on studies of Medieval and Renaissance culture...**Wallace Peck**, of Norwell, is on the faculty of Norwood H.S...**Rev. Larry Lennon** is pastor of St. Paul's in Franklin, NH. He also serves as Catholic chaplain at New Hamp. State Prison and was earlier involved in missionary work in Columbia, S. Amer. for 12 yrs...**Joe Lo Piccolo**, of Cumberland, RI, is exec. dir. of Valley Adult Counselling in Milford...**Barbara Balch Ingari**, a grad. of the nursing school, resides in Maryland with her husband and four children...**Jim Melloni**, of Somerville, is a sr. member of the Instit. of Indus. Engineers and is engaged in private consulting work...**Tony Cammorota**, of Rockville, MD, is chief of the div. of mineral commodities with the U.S. Bur. of Mines...**Maureen Collins Feenan** is with the Peabody school dept. and resides in Beverly with her husband and classmate, **Jim Feenan**, and their four children...**Joe Ahern** is a social work supv. with the State of Mass. and resides in W. Roxbury. He and his wife, Nydia, have one son, who is a student at Catholic Mem. H.S...**George Bernier, MD**, is the dean of the Univ. of Pitt. School of Med. at Dartmouth. His daughter, Elizabeth, is following in his footsteps both as an '88 grad. of BC and now a medical student at Dartmouth. George was recently elected pres. of the Harvard Med. Alumni Assn.

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**57** **Francis E. Lynch**  
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The Class sporting event of Jan. 13, featuring the BC vs. Syracuse basketball game, was a fine event, but only for the score. Our next class function will feature a spring theatre event with more details to follow in the form of a mailing...**Charles L. Buckley** is an atty. in E. Dennis and practices both on the Cape as well as in Boston. Charlie recently appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court in Wash., DC, and found the experience a memorable event...**Francis J. Dirksmeier** is a manufacturer's rep. Frank's company is Frank Dirksmeier Assocs. and he specializes in health care products. **Dirks** lives in Shrewsbury...**John L. Harrington** was recently elected to the board of dirs. at Emmanuel College in Boston...**Frederick V. Long** is asst. D.A. at Orleans District Court and lives in E. Orleans...**Rev. Edward M. McMahon** is the new pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Billerica...**Francis M. McManus** is VP of marketing of Datamarine Internatl. in Pocasset and lives in W. Falmouth...**Dr. James R. Roach** is pres. of the Univ. of Maine at Presque Isle and is a member of the board of dirs. of the Maine Development Found...**Betty** and **Jim Turley's** daughter, Christine, received her MA in English at BC last May, while their son, John, is currently pursuing an MBA at BC...The Class extends its sympathy to the families of **M. Virginia Sellers**, who passed away on Nov. 6, '89, **Patricia Tish Delaney LeClair's** husband, Joseph, and **Jean Dowd Butler's** husband, John, both of whom passed away late last year. Jean Dowd Butler lives in Rumford, RI and is dir. of nursing at Rhode Is.

Hosp...Condolences and sympathy are also to be conveyed to the families of **Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan** and **William D. Tobin** on the recent deaths of the their mothers...Just a quick reminder to forward your class dues if you have not already done so...Please make it a point to send in your class notes. All are noteworthy.

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**Paul Kingston**, living in Milton, is a lawyer, specializing in labor and based in Boston...**Bill Doherty**, VP of Astra Corp. in New Bedford, recently ran for Housing Authority in his home town of Harwich on the Cape...**Joe Warner**, former pres. of the BC Alumni Assn., was recently nominated to be Chief Justice of the Mass. Appeals Court. Joe has been associate justice of the court since '82...**Mike Murphy** is CFO of Sara Lee...Condolences of the Class go out to the family of **John Morris** of Quincy who passed away this past Oct...**Loretta Barry** is an RN with the Worcester Health Dept...**Estelle Tetreault** is with the Rhode Is. dept. of health in Providence...**Claire Griffin Francell** is pres. of Southeast Nurse Consultants, Inc., based in Dunwoody, GA...**Tom Leonard** is dir. of human resources of Guilford Industries of Guilford, ME...**Donald Agnetta** is living and teaching in Boston...**Charles Sperry** lives in Springfield, VT...**Tony Salvucci**, living in Newton, is chief systems dir. of the electronic systems div. at Hanscom AFB...**Charles Gallagher**, lives in Concord and is a physicist with the Air Force Res. Labs in Bedford...**Fred Clancy**, living in Temple Hills, MD, is a sales engineer with Tektronix, Inc...**Bill Joyce**, resides in Braintree and is a sales mgr. with BASF Corp. in Bedford...**Art Hull**, living in Norwood, is the language arts coord. for the Walpole schools...**Felix Puccio** is a dentist in N. Adams...**Ed Densmore** lives in Lanham, MD, and is deputy dir. of the U.S. Gen. Acctg. Office in Wash., DC...**Bob Mongillo** is with Sealand Environmental Services, Inc., in Derby, CT...**Helen Kelly Mercier** is a nurse consultant based in Hartford, CT...**Paul Hanningan** is pres. of the Randolph Federal Credit Union...**Brenda Johnson Pasciuto**, living in Wellesley, is with Charles River Travel...**Paul McLaughlin** teaches in Tyngsboro and lives in Pelham, NH...**Richard Horrigan** is with Pratt & Whitney in E. Hartford, CT...**Bill Maguire** is with Travelers Insur. in Hartford...**Joe Cavanaugh**, lives in Wellesley and is with Asguith Corp. in Needham. Tough commute, Joe!...**Paul Martino**, residing in Brookline, is with DMR Group, Inc., in Boston...**John Hanrahan**, lives in Hopewell Junction, NY, and is a contract admin. with IBM. John and Maureen have three daughters — Sheila '86 and MEd '88, Eileen, Syracuse '88, and Lois, '91...**Frank Flanagan** is a mgr. at Honeywell Bull in Waltham...**George Olesen** is the owner of OBIS Co., an office equipment business in Manchester, NH...**Bob Galvin**, is living in Belmont and is pres. of Dynasel Assoc., an electronics firm located in Waltham...**Jack Ahern** is a prof. at the Univ. of Toledo...**Ed O'Connell** is a guidance counselor for the Stoughton school dept...**Bob Farley** lives in Marshfield and is a bank consultant in the South Shore area...**John** and **Julie Rafferty Curtin** recently purchased a lovely home in Duxbury.



59

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*Editor's Note: Paul Woelfel has written this column in remembrance of Ann O'Meara, class correspondent and co-chair, who died in September 1989.*

Ann said, "Paul! Wait until you read this!" Then she began to read. "I live — and am glad! I sing; I love; I weep too and hope. Do I differ? I enjoy the supreme moment, reflect when circumstance intrudes, and regret only the paucity of hours in the too swift day." The words, of course, are our classmate's, Donald Nelson. The time — early spring, 1984. The occasion — late one night when Ann O'Meara and I were bearing down to put some style and order into *The Return of the Eagles*, our 25th Reunion Yearbook. We had been searching for a grace note, something eloquent, to the dedication, and this was it. We rejoiced! Nelson's piece was a joyful discovery for us then and appropriate for us now to remember and appreciate Ann Roberta O'Meara. The Globe's obituary told us well the kind of professional person she was, but gave us just a peek, a glimpse, if you will, of Ann, the woman. All of us who knew her must have a dozen treasured anecdotes that we replay when we think of Ann and reflect on her. At class functions, how many of us ran to her, embarrassed by the moment, to ask the forgotten first name of a spouse or, even worse, an unfamiliar classmate's. Ann knew just about everyone, and, with her probing skills honed as a social worker, everything about us. As co-editors and producers of the 25th Yearbook and co-chairpersons for the 30th Reunion, Ann and I became loving and lasting friends. We exploited each others strengths and teased our weaknesses. The yearbook was Ann's idea and it was her determination that got it published, convincing Fr. Monan to fund the project. The idea for the Re commencement Ball last May was also Ann's, and it came to be not without difficulty because it was a break with the traditional recipe for reunion events. The dance was a great success. Ann condescended unashamedly, wearing her '59 prom gown. Ann kept secret her lifelong diabetes which finally began to take its toll shortly after her birthday in July. She talked about winding down from her many activities to just a few. We were both sad that the reunion was over and falsely promised each other that we wouldn't take any responsibility for the 35th. Since some 25 classmates have gone before her, Ann might not be the Class of '59's first saint, but, as Andy Nowac, her good friend, stated, she's got to be the only saint with a mink coat and a Mercedes. All of us can be more comfortable now though, knowing that when the gavel is about to strike for us, Ann will be there, her dog-eared copy of *Return of The Eagles* in hand, saying, "Lord! I don't think you heard me; this is my friend!"

**Jim Butler** writes that he is about one mile from where I was born in Brooklyn, NY. He just started his own business in property tax consulting. Jim has a great deal of experience in personal property and real estate taxes in almost every state. His wife, Maureen, is an elementary school teacher. His daughter, Kerry, is a soph. at Ithaca College, majoring in theater arts. She did some voiceovers for several Bradlee's commercials last summer and a commercial for the U.S. Army. Daughter Susan is finishing her first year at Manhattan Coll. **Bill Connell's** new digs in downtown Boston are spectacular. **Larry Gleason** is now sr. VP for Theatrical Exhibition Group of Gulf & Western's Paramount Pictures. **Margaret and Larry Martin** reside in Lowell with their daughters, Constance, 22, and Leslie, 20. Larry is dir. of

admissions at the Univ. of Lowell. **Richard Sylvestre**, his wife, Rose Marie, and their three children live in Woonsocket, where Richard has retired as chief budget analyst to become dir. of policy for the Rhode Is. Public Expenditure Council. **Frank and Wilma Fallon Lane** reside in Vienna, VA. Frank is an atty. with the government in DC. Their daughter, Maryrose, works for the Red Cross in New Orleans, son Bill graduated Notre Dame in '87 and attends the Univ. of Texas grad school, and son Brian, 15, is in his first year of high school. **Molly and Phil Thibedeau** live on Mercer Is., WA. Phil is a mgr. for Cigna in Seattle. **Elaine and Bill Romero** are still in Attleboro, where Bill runs the N. Attleboro Jewelry Co. **Joyce and Dave Parent**, of N. Andover, have two children in college. Julie is a senior at UNH and David, Jr., is a soph. at Westfield State. Dave is sr. VP of Arlington Trust Co. in Lawrence. **Janet and Denis Minihane** live in Brighton, where they run Minihane's Flower & Garden Shop on 425 Washington St. **Cynthia and Jim Marrinan** have resided in Rockville, MD, for 18 yrs. and last fall Jim was elected to the City Council. He is with the American Hosp. Assn. Cynthia works at headquarters for Marriott. Daughter Anne is a soph. at the Univ. of Maryland and daughter Jane is at Wooten H.S. **Ray Asselin's** daughter, Maria, is getting married this summer and a gala wedding is planned in Springfield. **Jim McCormack** and wife Sandy '78 send news from Brookline. Son Michael, 29, is a full-time professional triathlete, who trained in Madrid last summer. He is one of 30 triathletes who have broken nine hours in Ironman competition! Daughter Kate, 28, and Stephen Traugott's son, Alexander, have made Jim another of our growing number of grandparents. Son Patrick, 26, owns the Picadilly Filly Pub in Salem. Daughter Joanna, 22, graduated from BC in '89. Caitlin, 4, is the center of attention in the McCormack household. Jim and Sandy try to get their home in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, whenever possible. Jim's Irish relatives put word out that Jim was buying dinner in Kilkenny for all in the clan. When 29 showed, Jim suspected that a couple of Arabs may have sneaked in!! **Judith and Phil Regan** live in Zephyr Hills, FL. Phil is employed by the Pasco County School Board. They have five sons and a daughter. **Katherine and Joe Mazrimas** reside in Livermore, CA with their two children, Karen and James. Joe is a biochemist with Lawrence Livermore Lab. For 18 yrs. he has been co-editor of the *Carnivorous Plant Newsletter*, the official periodical for the Internatl. Carnivorous Plant Society. Joe grows all kinds of carnivorous plants in this greenhouse in promoting their conservation. He has been published over 50 times on this complex subject. Great job, Joe!

59N

Maryjane M. Casey  
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Taunton, MA 02780  
(508) 823-1188

60

Joseph R. Carty  
920 Main St.  
Norwell, MA 02061

Condolences to the family of **Frank Sullivan**, of Bradford, who died on Jan. 2 from a stroke. He will be sorely missed by his wife, Eileen, and their three sons. Frank contributed much to BC and our class over the years. **Thomas Riddell**, of Los Angeles, passed away in early Dec. Our condolences to his family. **John Benedetto** received his doctorate in math from the Univ. of Toronto last May. John is an asst. prof. at NYU. **Bob O'Leary** has been named sr. VP of operations of Cox Cable Communications in Atlanta. Bob has been associated with Cox since '82. **Walter**

**Downing** has retired as a natl. bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency after 28 yrs. of service. Walter is now enjoying life in Braintree. **Phil H. Sullivan** writes that he has retired from the U.S. Army as a colonel and is now associated with Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate. The Sullivans live in Marietta, GA. Their daughter just graduated from Virginia and their son is in his third year there. **Dan Sughrue** writes that he retired as a special agent with the FBI last fall. He has commenced his own investigative business under his name in Concord, NH. Two of his seven children graduated recently from BC. **Dave Langzettel** writes from Scarborough, ME, that **Rev. Stephen Concannon** has founded a new parish in that town. The St. Maxilian Kolbe parish facilities are expected to be ready in the spring of '90. Fr. Steve was also honored by being selected as a speaker for the 25th anniv. gathering of his class at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. **Tom Keaney**, of Auburn, ME, was recently elected to fill the school committee's Ward 5 seat. Tom is an insur. broker in Auburn, where he resides with his wife and three children. **Jack Falvey** writes from Londonderry, NH, where he lives and works. He is known nationally as an author and writes on careers. Two of his big sellers are current publications, namely *After College the Business of Getting Jobs* and *What's Next?: Career Strategies after 35*. Jack has appeared at numerous national conventions and sales meetings as the feature speaker. The name of his firm is Intermark and it is located in little ole Londonderry. Jack and his wife, Mary Mahoney Falvey '61, have three children, two of whom have graduated from college and the other is a jr. at UNH. This is our 30th aniv. and many events are planned for Alumni Weekend in May. Plan on attending. We look forward to seeing you and your families there.

60N

Mary Anne Hehir-Helms  
39 Cameron Court  
Princeton, NJ 08540

61

Robert M. Derba  
Towne Lyne House Restaurant  
Rte. 1 South  
Lynnfield, MA 01940  
(617) 592-6400

62

Richard N. Hart, Jr.  
5 Amber Rd.  
Hingham, MA 02043  
(617) 749-3918

63

William P. Koughan  
North Hills Passavant Hospital  
9100 Babcock Blvd.  
Pittsburgh, PA 15237  
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**William Maher** is the mgr. of production planning for GE in Lynn. **James Mahoney** is proposal mgr. for General Dynamics in Pomona, CA. **John Marshall** is dir. of math in the Braintree high school system. **Judith Cochrane Martyak** is a realtor in N. Palm Beach, FL. **Charles Matteo** is a bio medical engineer with General Foods in Pleasantville, NY. **Kevin McCabe** is a VP with the Bank of New York. **Lt. Col. Edward McCann, USMC**, is dir. of operators for Fleet Marine Forces — Atlantic in Norfolk, VA. **Atty. Matthew McDonnell** has two sons at BC. **Judith Wagner McLoughlin** is a teacher in Tucson, AZ. **Helen Peloquin McManus** is a registered



nurse in Natick...**Ronald McPhee** is the owner of McPhee Design Co. in Scituate...**Robert Melanson** is pres. of Forst & Higgins Garden Supplies in Burlington...**Carol Grzyb Mikush** is asst. to the dir. at SUNY Brockport in Rochester, NY...**Robert Montana** is pres. of Petro Service, Inc., in Raynham...**Rev. Francis Moy, SJ**, is minister at American House in NYC...**Stephen Mozzer** is credit mgr. for United Technologies — Control Systems in Farmington, CT...**Charles Mullen** is project mgr. for Grossman's, Inc. in Randolph...**Jane Mannix Mallowney** is a real estate broker in Chestnut Hill...**Michael Murphy** is the special agent-in-charge for the U.S. Secret Service in Jacksonville, FL...**Atty. Vincent Naccarato** practices law in Westerly, RI...**Michael Neri** is VP/treas. of Banner Oldsmobile-Buick in S. Kingston, RI...**Joseph Norton** is with the Rockland Trust Co. and is a member of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Scituate...**Philip O'Brien** is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton in Nashua, NH...**Justin O'Rourke** is a supv. at Mass. Gen. Hosp...**Thomas Paone** is corporate acct. mgr. for DEC in Holyoke...**Capt. Frank Patch, USN**, is asst. deputy commander with the Naval Sea Systems Command in Wash., DC...**Atty. Robert Paul** is a law partner in Wash., DC...**Atty. Robert Parks** practices in Wellesley Hills...**Mary Pearson** is a nurse at Lawrence Memorial Hosp. in Medford...**Catherine Murphy Pedersen** is a nurse in Colorado Springs...**Atty. Donald Phillips** is staff counsel at Aetna Life & Casualty...**Joseph Quinn** is regional sales mgr. for Mass. Mutual in Wellesley Hills...**Atty. Richard Rafferty** is in private practice in Cambridge...**John Raybould** is residual market mgr. for Aetna Casualty & Surety in Quincy...**Garrett Reagan** is assoc. prof. at Emmanuel College...**John Reagan** is the exec. asst. to the chief counsel for the IRS in Wash., DC...**William Redgate** is a VP with the Donnelley Directory, Purchase, NY...**John G. Reilly** is a VP with Temple Barker Sloane, Inc., in Wash., DC...**Tony Rendeiro** is VP for training with First Boston Corp. in NYC...**Diane Rocheleau** resides in Millbury with her husband, Louis.

# 63N

**Carolyn M. McGrath**  
30 Inwood Rd.  
Darien, CT 06820

# 64

**Ellen E. Kane**  
15 Glen Rd.  
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

**Paul Deangelis** is a librarian at the Somerville Public Lib. and has two children, Albert and Chris...**Eleanor Pieroni Walsh** is a reading consultant in Southington, CT. She and Kevin have four children...**Angela and Bruce Angelini** are still wonderful people! We had such fun with them at the reunion. They live in Windsor, CT. Bruce has his own printing business...**Angela Capodilupo Mahoney** is a sixth grade teacher in Newton. She and Bob have two children, Bobby and Lynn. Angela was a trooper during all the reunion planning...**Alice Buckley Brennan** and her husband, Paul, live in Shrewsbury. Alice works at the Early Childhood Ctr. in that town. Thanks for all your help, Alice...**Ann Salvatore Woods** lives in N. Palm Beach, FL, and is a curriculum specialist in elementary social studies. Ann and her husband, George, have two children, Amy and James. Ann and your correspondent were fellow thespians at BC. Should we take Regan and Gonieril on a road show, Ann?...**Edwina O'Neil** lives in Arlington and has three children, Christine, Dan, and David...**Norb Nyhan, John Stadler, Walt Zwihe, et al.**, many thanks for all your work for the Class of '64...**John Whelan** is

in the broadcasting business and is living in Evanston, IL. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have two children, Deidre '92 and Caitlin...**Larry Crowley** and his wife, Carol, are living in Houston. They looked healthy and happy at the reunion...The writer is going to go against editorial etiquette and use the pronoun "I." I have greatly enjoyed serving as pres. of the Class of '64 for close to 20 yrs. You are a unique group of people! I have decided that it's time to step down and happily announce that Norb Nyhan has accepted to serve as our pres. through the 30th (?wow!) reunion. Norb has been a superb treas. and has "worn many hats" in our alumni endeavors. Unless we hear of any "dastardly deeds" committed by Norb, it will stand! Congratulations, Norb, and my personal thanks to the Class of '64 for their spirit of cooperation and fun!

# 65

**Patricia McNulty Harte**  
6 Everett Ave.  
Winchester, MA 01890  
(617) 729-1187

**Jean Roper Coye** is a health careers instructor at Upper Cape Regional Vocational School in Bourne. She and her husband, Ed, also live in Bourne. They have three sons, David, Stephen, and Kevin...**Betsy O'Neill Jones** is dir. of the family dept. within the Unification Church. She and Farley have five children, Matthew, Cara, Harvet, Bow, and Farley. The Jones live in E. Greenbush, NY...**Vince Moulton** is managing partner at Ernst & Young in Worcester. He and his wife, Gayle, live in Sudbury...**Prudence Young Darigan** and her husband, Jim, live in Plymouth...**Mirella Gasparotto Cabral** teaches at Easton Jr. H.S. in N. Easton. She and Ed live in Bridgewater...**Bill Doyle** is coordinator for the Shelter for Homeless Adults at the Shattuck Shelter. He has two children, Kenton and Joanna...**Arland J. Richmond** is an instructor at the Computer Learning Center, Somerville...**Bill Madden** is a dentist in Denver. He and his wife, Phyllis, have a son Michael...Congratulations to **Paul Raymond**, who has been elected chairman of the Board of Regents of Bishop Connolly H.S. He and his wife reside in Swansea with their five children...**Jack Eydenburg** is regional sales dir. at Horace Mann Insur. in Camphill, PA. He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children, John, Mike, Chris, and Susie. Jack is varsity baseball coach at Cumberland Valley H.S...**Dick Gibbons** has been appointed asst. principal of the J.C. Solmonese Elementary School in Norton...**Jim Sullivan** is sr. VP of finance of the Marriott Lodging Group. Jim and his wife reside in Potomac, MD with their four children...**Paul Pescatore** has been named VP of finance for ProfitKey Internatl. Inc., a Salem, NH company that sells manufacturing software nationwide. The Pescatore family resides in Burlington...Our sympathy is extended to Kathleen Brown Griffin '66 on the death of her husband, **Don Griffin**. Don passed away in Nov. Donations in his memory may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Ctr., Boston...Finally, I hope all our classmates are looking forward to Alumni Weekend. Those of us on the committee have planned a great weekend for all. Thanks to so many of you who mailed in biographies for our 25th anniv. yearbook.

# 65N

**Gretchen Sterling**  
14 Morse Rd.  
Wayland, MA 01778

**Patsy Slattery Summers**, who received her Ph.D. from BU in '70, teaches at the School of Social Science at Murdoch Univ. in Murdoch, W. Australia.

In Patsy's former territory is **Marilyn Lennane Ajami**, who lives in St. Lambert, Quebec. She is a rehab. counselor in Montreal...**Angie McDonnell Larimer** is now living in Cincinnati, OH, but her children have come to New England to school. John graduated from BC in '89, Rob is '90 at Harvard, and Doug is '93 at Wheaton...Also from Ohio to BC is Kate Hogan, daughter of Bill and **Jane Hauserman Hogan**...**Mary Hoogland Noon** is a travel coordinator at Bell South Communications System...With a similar organization is **Mary Ratchford Hesselgrave**, who is a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Labs. Hope we'll hear more about both of these in May at the reunion...**Judith Aldrich Crowley**, a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and an associate at ERA All Star Realty in real estate sales, lives in Holliston with her four children, Kathleen, 20, Meredith, 17, Michael, 13, and Amanda, 7...Also in real estate is **Chris Cartnick Merritt**, who has just joined Kelly Milne Real Estate as a residential sales associate in the Darien, CT office...**Catherine Fitzgerald** is married to David Powell, lives in Winchester and is an account mgr. with The Mac Group, Inc., in Cambridge...I am looking forward to seeing all of you in May at our reunion.

# 66

**Kathleen Brennan McMenimen**  
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Waltham, MA 02154  
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Congratulations, classmates. We're on our way toward a great celebration of our 25th next year. We have had some initial meetings and plans are just beginning to take shape. Why not give our Alumni Office a call and get involved?...**Eileen Ahearn Connors** graciously kept track of our customary get-together at New Year's time at Franco's Restaurant in Walpole. We chatted for hours and exchanged family pictures. Included in the fun were School of Ed. classmates Judy Burns Dwyer, Nancy Scullen Farland, Gail Ferney, Mary Jo Struzziery Fleming, Jane Liddell Gould, Maureen Glynn Lyons, Ann Giesen McCarthy, Ann Scalzo McNeil, Pat Sullivan Murphy, Mimi Tharp Powers, Joan McAullife Walsh, and Lorraine Fournal Yordan...**Martin J. Feeney** recently joined the Alan Corp. as CEO. He lives in Needham with his wife, Beverly, and their two children. Martin is sec. and a member of the board of dirs. of the Mass./Rhode Is. chapter of the Construction Financial Management Assn. and a member of the Financial Executives Institute...**Dr. Carol A. Smith**, pres. of Mater Dei College, has been appointed to the A. Barton Hepburn Hosp. Found. board of dirs...**Thomas Galligan** is a board member at the Gifford School in Weston. He is sr. VP, CFO and treas. of Morse Shoe in Canton...**Rev. William Metzler** will receive a parish assignment after serving as chaplain of Quinipiac Community College for the last 14 yrs...**Ellen Leary** is teaching fifth grade at the Qualters School in Mansfield...**Maurice Giguere** recently married Faye Smith. Maurice is pres. of Cambridge North America in Portland, ME...I saw **Brian O'Neill** enjoying the weather and the win at the BC-Army football game at West Point...**James Barry** is a prof. of economics at the Naval Academy. He lives in Annapolis with his wife, Sheila, and their children, Shawna, Chandon, Ajay, Alicia, and Nathan...**Dr. John Bonin** is an economics prof. at Wesleyan Univ. in Conn. John has an extensive curriculum vitae including many publications and lectures. He lives in Middletown, CT, with his wife, Helene, and two children, Corinne and Jennifer...**Capt. John R. Killelea** is program mgr. at Electronics Communications in Sunnyvale, CA. He lives in Belmont, CA, with his wife, Fay, and their children, Charlotte and Katherine...*Requiescat in pace,*



**John Martin Urabel**, of W. Hartford, CT. Our condolences to John's wife, Simme, their children, Andrew, John, Katherine, and to other family members...Spring will be here soon, and before we know it, so too will our 25th reunion. Please drop me a note to start the celebration moving.

## 66N

**Catherine Beyer Hurst**  
146 Willow St.  
Acton, MA 01720  
(508) 263-9598

**Mary Lou Wachsmith** is enrolled at Western State Univ. College of Law in Fullerton, CA, and expects to graduate in May and take the Cal. Bar Exam in July. She had previously received her paralegal certificate from USC/Irvine in '83 and is currently employed as a legal assistant and law clerk for an atty. in Laguna Niguel, where she also makes her home with her sons, Jeffrey, 22, and Joshua, 16. Prior to her current employment, Mary Lou was a Superior Court clerk in Orange County. She writes, "Law school has been an incredibly growing and rewarding experience...When I think of where I'm going and from whence I've come, it really does take my breath away. My only regret is that I didn't do this 20 years ago!"...**Donna Beucher Line** and Tom are still running Mission Inn Golf in Howey-in-the-Hills, FL. They are the parents of two Sharon, who's a jr. at Florida State, and Scott, who's a soph. at Furman...John and **Connie McLaughlin Vogelgesang** are living in Westwood...Bill and **Mary Jean Sawyers Krackeler** are still in Loudonville, NY...I recently received a Christmas promotional flyer from Cove Court Gourmet, which is the brainchild of **Meg Frisbee** and **Jeanne Birmingham Hanson**. They prepare gourmet gift baskets which are "hand-made, braided baskets decorated in a traditional manner with red and green bows and lined in authentic New England prints. They are sure to delight and impress your friends, relatives, and corporate clients." (I'm quoting from the flyer!) If you'd like to know more, contact Cove Court Gourmet, Bearskin Neck, Rockport, MA 01966, or call Meg or Jeanne at (508) 546-9249 or (617) 749-6293. They've both promised to attend our 25th reunion next year!...Speaking of the reunion, it's not too early to start doing something about it. If you're interested in working on the reunion, or just coming to a meeting to do some preliminary planning (no strings attached!), please contact me by phone or mail before the end of the summer.

## 67

**Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict**  
84 Rockland Place  
Newton Upper Falls,  
MA 02164

**Walter Mahoney** is a therapist with Arlington Mental Health. Walt received his master's from George Wash. Univ. in '71...**Kathleen Savino** says hello from San Diego, where she and husband Tony reside...**Steve O'Brien, MD**, is a physician in Enfield, CT. He earned his MD at the Univ. of Ver. in '71. Steve's wife, **Sandra Polmon O'Brien**, is co-owner of Woolly Meadow in Windsor, CT, where they also reside...**Larry Guzzardi, MD**, earned his doctorate from Jefferson Medical College in '71. He and his wife, Linda, live in York, PA, where he is dir. of the emergency dept. at York Hosp...**Phil Murray** is owner of Knowledge Mgmt. Assoc. in Melrose. Phil and his wife, Mary Alice, also live in Melrose...**Dave Crimmins** is an asst. VP with State St. Bank & Trust Co. Dave has an MA from Bentley College and he and his wife, Arlene, live in Foxboro with their daughters, Stephanie, Jennifer, and Elizabeth...**Maureen Heafey** is a psychiatric clinical specialist at the Spaulding Rehab. Hosp. She

received her MS in nursing from BU in '76...**Len Doherty** is now with Gustin Partners at One Newton Executive Park. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, have two children, Christopher and Meaghan...**John Solera** is a finance mgr. with DEC. He and his wife, Diane, live in Norfolk...**Tony Abell** is dir. of govt. systems for MCI Communications. He and his wife, Sue, are the proud parents of daughter Jessica, 4...**Bill Sullivan** is exec. dir. of the Handicapped Childrens Ctr. in Papua, New Guinea. He consults in the field of special ed. admin. and rehab. in the developing world. Bill and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, Anne and Lincy...**Mike Loughran** is an atty. with Murphy, Lemere & Murphy in Braintree. Mike and his wife, Pat, live in Canton with their children, Christopher, Michelle, Brian, and Michael, Jr...**Bill Murray** is VP with Discount Corp. of New York. He and his wife, Maureen, live in Scarsdale...**Mike Bourke** is mgr. of systems planning at Texas Children's Hosp. in Houston. Mike earned his Ph.D. from Brown and an MBA from UCLA...**Bill Zaino** is an atty. with AT&T. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Whitehouse Station, NJ. Bill received his JD from Duke...**Bob McDonough** teaches at Cuyahoga Community College, Metro Campus, in Cleveland, OH. He earned his MA at NYU. Bob has a stepson, Steven Swiniarski, and a daughter, Katy, and Bob published a book of poems, *No Other World*, in '88...**Mary Margaret Kindel**, of Villa Hills, KY, is a guidance counselor at Scott H.S. in Covington, KY...**Barbara Smith Carr** is a homemaker in Westport, CT, where she lives with her husband, Charles...**Don Joworisk** is an atty. in Kendall Park, NJ. He received his JD from Fordham in '70. Don and his wife, Mary Ann, have two sons, Daniel and James...**Bob Peccini** is a teacher at New Bedford H.S. He received his MAT from Boston State College in '68...**Gerry Hickman**, a consultant to high technology industries, has moved his office to Weston. He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children, Lauren and Marcy...**Ellen Feeley Gilbert** is a teacher at Halifax Elementary School. She and her husband, Joe, live in Braintree.

## 67N

**Faith Brouillard-Hughes**  
37 Oxford Circle  
Belmont, MA 02178  
(617) 484-2771

**Maria Vitagliano** is prof. of art at Mt. Ida College, Newton Center...**Kathy Riley Borcik** is office mgr. at RMK/Kolko in Buffalo, NY...**Martha Cummings Wirkutis** is a contract negotiator for Bank of America, Concord, CA...**Debbie Carr**, of Hartford, CT, reports that she attended an Atlanta reunion. Meg Harrington, Patty Lawler, Jane Hannaway, Mary Feldbauer, Nancy Birdsall, and spouses enjoyed the real Southern hospitality extended by **Sherry Mullen** and Bill Welch '67. Some months before Debbie had an extended visit with Sr. Faine McMullen in New Orleans...**Maria Lina Santos Velayo**, Manila, Philippines, has three children, Maria, 20, Adelaida, 18, and Carlos, 16. Maria Lina is VP-treas. of Diagem Trading Corp. and a member of the board of dirs. of the Philippine Ballet Theatre.

## 68

**Judith Anderson Day**  
415 Burr St.  
Fairfield, CT 06430  
(203) 255-2448

**Mary Rose O'Neil** is assoc. prof. of history at the Univ. of Wash. in Seattle. She holds her Ph.D. from Stanford and specializes in the history of the Counter-

Reformation in Italy, especially social history of religion and peasant beliefs. Mary Rose has a son, Michael J. O'Leary, 1...**Kevin O'Kane** is a prof. and head of the computer science dept. at the Univ. of Alabama. He holds his Ph.D. from Penn State and lives in Tuscaloosa...**Bob Warner** is asst. prof. at St. Joseph's Univ. in Philadelphia. He holds his Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale...**Michele Perrotta Tempesta** and her husband, Peter, are the proud parents of a second daughter, Marissa, who was born last spring...**Maureen Kelley Janik** is asst. principal at Central Jr. High in Hingham...**Kathy Dalton Nannicelli** is a math teacher in Nashua, NH. She lives in Hollis, NH, with her husband, Jay, and their three daughters...**Margaret Staples Shipman** is pres. of the Archuleta County Board of Realtors in Colorado. She is active in several phases of real estate work in the area. She her husband, George, live in Pegosa Springs, CO...**Susan Rowen James** has published several works concerning the nursing care of children. She lives in E. Sandwich with her husband, James, and their three children...**Janice Baldwin** is head nurse of the out-patient dept. at the Santa Clara County Med. Ctr. in San Jose, CA...**Mark Steinkrauss** is dir. of investor relations for DEC in Maynard. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Framingham...**Bill Garvin** is an orthopedic surgeon in Lincoln, Nebraska. He holds his MD from BU. Bill, his wife, Jeanne, and their two sons live in Lincoln...**Emmet Logue** is sr. VP of Hunneman Real Estate Corp. in Boston. He and his wife, Ann, live in Hingham...**Rev. Alan Borsari, MM**, was featured in a full page picture in the May issue of *Maryknoll* magazine...My son, Christopher, is a freshman at the Heights. He joins his older brother, Paul, who is a senior...Congratulations to **Dan Donovan** on receiving the "Rev. Donald Rebokus Award," which is given each year to the Mass. State police officer who best displays outstanding humanitarian efforts. Dan, his wife, Carolanne, and their three children live in Shrewsbury. Son Dan, Jr., is a soph. at BC...**Brian Froelich** has been promoted to exec. VP-travel for American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc...**Ed McDonald** has joined the law firm of Reboul, MacMurray, Hewitt, Maynard & Kristol as a partner. He specializes in white-collar criminal defense practice for the Manhattan firm. Ed, his wife, Mary, and their three sons live in Brooklyn.

## 68N

**Kathleen Hastings Miller**  
8 Brookline Rd.  
Scarsdale, NY 10583  
(914) 723-9241

Having trouble raising your kids? Consult our own expert, **Dr. Patricia Harte Bratt**, who is a renowned psychoanalyst. Pat, who holds an MA and Ph.D. in psychology from NYU and a Ph.D. from Columbia Pacific Univ., recently conducted a three-part workshop on getting your children to do what you want them to. Pat resides in Kinnelon, NJ...I recently wrote a note to former art prof. **Tomie DePaola**. My seven-yr.-old daughter got the thrill of her life when she received a letter back from such a very famous and favorite author...My very best wishes to all of you for '90. Please write.

## 69

**James R. Littleton**  
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Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
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**Barry Cahill** is in his first year as principal of Hopedale Jr.-Sr. H.S. He was previously principal of Christopher Columbus H.S. in Boston. Barry lives with his wife,



Janet, and sons Patrick and Sean in Wilmington...**Peter Chase** is VP and chief operating officer of the Chase Corp., Braintree. He is also a trustee of the Brockton Hosp. and a corporator of the Bridgewater Savings Bank. Peter resides with his wife in Bridgewater...**Eleanor Kinnally Will** is in her first year as the dir. of financial aid at Cape Cod Community College. She was previously dir. of financial aid at Upsala College in East Orange, NJ...**Ed Ofcharsky**, sr. VP of community banking at Bank of New Eng., has been elected to the board of dirs. of N.E. Network, Inc., the company which runs the Yankee 24 shared ATM network...**Patrick Spratt** is corporate planning mgr. for DEC in Maynard. He and his wife, Francine, reside in Acton...**Joe Wehr** is pres. of Data Base Management, Inc. in Manchester, CT, and resides with his wife, Pat, and their daughters, Allison, Megan, and Melissa in S. Windsor, CT...**Jim Driscoll** is the deputy fire chief for the Dedham Fire Dept. He lives in Dedham with his wife, Carol...**Geraldine Barry Robeson** is a teacher in the Fairfield, OH public schools...**Tom Hey** is controller for R.J. Grondin & Son, Inc. in Gorham, ME, and lives in Falmouth, ME, with his wife, Elizabeth, and their children, Gayle and Thomas...**Diane Feeney Mahoney** is an asst. prof./nursing educator in the UMass/Boston college of nursing. She was awarded the '89 Gerontology Society of America research award. Diane received her Ph.D. in nursing in '89 from Brandeis Univ. She lives in Newton Highlands with her husband, Ed, and their daughter, Pamela...**Ed Brown** is a management analyst for the Social Security Admin. in Boston and lives in Wollaston...**Harold Fitzpatrick** is the managing partner of the law firm of Fitzpatrick & Isracels in Secaucus, NJ, and lives in Bayonne, NJ, with his wife, Joanne, and their children, Elizabeth, Kevin, Matthew, and Christopher...**Thomas Shannon** is an assoc. prof., Germanic linguistics, at the Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, and lives in Benicia, CA, with his wife, Christine...**Robert Gambol** is an atty. for Coffey, Koshen, Gambol, et al. in Mentor, OH. He is also an acting judge in the Painesville, OH Municipal Court. Robert lives in Madison, OH, with his wife and children...**Richard Comandich** is sr. VP at the U.S. Bank in Portland, OR. Richard, his wife, Jennifer, and their children also live in Portland...**Diane Finley Garrow** is supv. of nursing at the Quincy Visiting Nurse Assn. Diane, her husband, Charles, and their children live in N. Attleboro...**Anthony Aliquo** is quality coord. for Exxon Chemical Co. in Houston, TX, and lives in Spring, TX, with his wife, Barbara, and their daughters, Stacey and Stephanie...**Frank Grueter** is CFO for George W. Prescott Pub. Co. in Quincy. Frank, his wife, Pauline, and their children live in Westford.

# 69N

Patricia Kenny Seremet  
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If I don't start getting some mail or phone calls from you '69 Newton grads, I may have to stage a public protest, like maybe play old Newtonian songs in front of the Vatican Embassy or Duchesne East. Was I the only one who thought of Mother Husson's Sacred Heart Club band last year when there was the big celebration of the Beatles' 25th anniv.? It was the freshman show in the Quonset Hut, and folks like **Susan Fuiks Cote** and I gathered a couple of other Newton Beatles and dressed like Sgt. Pepper...Ah, memories. Anyhow, news from the 40-something generation, who is now probably hooked on the likes of Barry Manilow, includes these flashes: **Kathryn**

**Burke Green** is asst. dir. of the Mass. Welfare Dept. in S. Weymouth...**Pamela DeLeo Delaney** is exec. dir. of the NYC Police Foundation and lives on Park Ave. in NYC (the reporter instinct in me says hers would be an interesting story)...**Beth Cangemi Heller** is a counselor at South Junior H.S. in S. Weymouth and has three children, including newborn Luke...**Marybeth McGrail Swofford** has an exotic address, American Embassy Madrid, New York, NY, and also is the mother of Charles, 1, and Catherine, 3...The last two items make me wonder how many new moms are there in our class?...Here's a business address that grabbed my attention in this age of perestroika: **Cynthia McManus Crosson** listed her job as "foreign news editor" of *Digest of Soviet Press* in Columbus, OH, and also has her working at the Univ. of Missouri at St. Louis, as a grad advisor in the business school. Looks like she's putting her Russian major at Newton to good use...And if you want to talk exotic and romantic, **Brenda Burke Simpson**, who majored in romance languages at Newton, lists her address as Jakarta, Indonesia. In April of '89, Brenda left Tucson, AZ, and moved to Indonesia where her husband, Skip, is on assignment for two to three yrs. with the IBM World Trade Corp. Brenda lived in Tokyo and Hong Kong from '83 to '87 and said she enjoys being back in Asia. (There's another story I'd love to see written!)

# 70

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# 70N

Christine Hynes Coughlan  
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Greetings! My first correspondence is a sad one. Last March, **Marie Dybczek Somers'** husband died of a heart attack. Marie has two young daughters. She would appreciate our prayers. Warm condolences, Marie...**Jane McNamara Beiber** and her husband, Fred, are living in Roslindale. Jane is a physical therapist at Brigham and Women's Hosp...**Betty Veillette** and her children, Kevin and James Campbell, are living in Waterbury, CT...**Meryl Baxter** lives in Canton and teaches at Archbishop William H.S. in Braintree...**Joan Shea** and her husband, Robert Eskin, live in Melrose. Joan is a deputy comptroller for the Commonwealth of Mass...**Mary Colford McIntire** and her husband, Edward, live in Reading, where Mary works at the public lib...**Katie O'Shea McGillicuddy** went to San Francisco to visit **Harriet Mullaney**...**Penelope Poor Dolara** and her husband, Peter, live in Darien, CT...**Margaret McDonough** lives in Arlington and is head teacher at Austin Prep. in Reading. Formerly, Margaret was principal at St. Bridget School in Maynard. Blessings on those of us in ed. these days!...**Lucille Fallon Wang**, her husband, John, and their daughters, Jessica, 9, and Callie, 3, live in E. Lansing, MI, where Lucille is dir. of development at Mich. State Univ. College of Ed...**Theresa Kindelan Taylor** and her husband, Richard, live in Hampstead, NH. Terry is a branch mgr. of a G.M.A.C. mortgage company. She's an active member of the Mortgage Banker's Assn. and New Eng. Handicapped Sportsmen's Assn...**Marjorie Sawyer**, her husband, Bill Lynch, and their daughters, Sara, 11, and Molly, 5, live in Bellingham, WA. In '72, Marjie received her M.Ed. from Western Wash. Univ...**Kathleen Clarke-Pearson**, her husband, Daniel, and their family, live in Chapel Hill, NC.

Kathy is a pediatrician at Duke Med. Ctr. in Durham. I know you must be really busy, Kathy, but please bring us up to date on your news! I'd love to hear from you!...**Florence Kriete**, her husband, Nick Buckland, and their children, Fernando, Alberto and Adres Poma, live in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Florence, a licensed clinical psychologist, is very active on many hosp. and med. boards, and has published an article "Drogas y Prevencion en la Escuela."

# 71

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**Joe Maher** is a candidate for VP of the Alumni Assn. and would appreciate the support of his classmates...**Charles McBride** is dir. of treasury benefit services with Pitney Bowes, Stamford. He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of Meredith, 6, and Charles, 1...**David Hedstrom** has been appointed by the gov. to the New Hamp. Board of Dental Examiners. He is also a member of the Northeast Regional Board of Dental Examiners. Besides his private practice in Peterborough, David is on staff at Monadnoch Community Hosp. and Crotched Mountain Rehab. Ctr., a preparatory school for handicapped children. He lives in Greenfield, NH, with his wife, Marilynne, and their three sons, Garrett, Brien, and Alex...**Paul McLaughlin** has been elected to a second term as pres. of the Middlesex Chiropractic Assn. He is the founder-developer of Myo-reflex therapeutics, a system of treatment synthesized from a variety of eastern and western medical influences. Paul lives in Andover with his wife, Jill, and daughters, Amy and Katy...**Henry Kearney** is the public affairs officer for the Army Communications-Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth. During his 12-yr. career with the Army, he has served in several public affairs positions. Henry and his wife, Carol, live in Lakewood, NJ...**George Drink**, a grad of Johns Hopkins Med. School, is med. dir. of Cedar Hills Hosp., a private psychiatric hosp. in Portland, OR. In '84, he authored a book published by Simon & Schuster entitled *The Birth of Neurosis*...**Kenneth Foley** is an atty. in San Andreas, CA, where he resides with his wife, Lorraine, and their two children...**Timothy Foley** is an atty. in Utica, NY, and lives with his wife, Patricia, and daughter, Molly Anne, in Old Forge, NY...**Thomas Okner** is an ear, nose, and throat surgeon in St. Paul, MN. He, his wife, Mary Ann, and their children, Catherine, 14, Michelle, 13, and Paul, 10, live in Sunfish Lake, MN...**Jeanne Roche**, of Anchorage, AK, is a program nurse consultant in epidemiology for the Alaska Div. of Public Health.

# 71N

Georgina Pardo Blanke  
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Coral Gables, FL 33134

# 72

Lawrence G. Edgar  
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Los Angeles, CA 90049  
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For once, I'm going to be brief this month. I want to acknowledge a couple of classmates who have written during the past year...**Paula DeLaiarro** writes from Anchorage, AK, that she and her husband, Jim Grabman '71, have moved there after living on an Indian reservation in Tuba City, AZ, for 10 yrs. Paula is a former systems analyst and math teacher who's now busy with their three children...**Paul Verbesey**



writes that he is a founding member of the NYC law firm of Kramer, Martynetz & Lazar, specializing in insurance and reinsurance law...Also, I want to extend sympathy to the family and friends of **Paula Tierney**, who passed away last year.

# 72N

**Nancy Brouillard McKenzie**  
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Bethesda, MD 20817

**Mary McShane** is a sr. engineer with Sverdup Corp. in Boston...**Vance Bonner** earned a doctorate from Columbia Pacific Univ. in '87. She continues to split her time between Ketchum, ID and Malibu, CA...**Candy Curtin Barry** is a marketing dir. with AT&T in Wash., DC...**Elena De Lasa** is a teacher in the New Haven public schools...**Katherine Pastel** received the Indiana Arts Commission's individual artist fellowship...**Maureen Costello** is a VP for patient care services at the Mary Lane Hosp. in Ware...**Kathleen Hickey Coakley** is a trustee for the Historic Warehouse District Development Corp. in Cleveland...**Nancy Brouillard McKenzie** is lonely at her new address without mail from her classmates.

# 73

**Robert M. Connor**  
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# 73N

**Christine A. Hardiman**  
16 Prospect St.  
Hyde Park, MA 02136  
(617) 361-4524

**Cynthia Jankowski Boucher** is the owner of Commonwealth Purification, of Winchendon, a mfr. of water filtration systems for residential and commercial use. She and her husband, Roger, have one son, Keith. Cynthia is a member of the Water Quality Assn., the Winchendon Chamber of commerce, the Small Business Service Bureau, and the Better Business Bureau...**Patricia Kamlin** received her MA in counseling psych. from Lesley College Grad. School in '89. She now works in client services at Erikson Ctr. Homecare, Inc., in Cambridge...**Ellen Murray Kelsey** and her husband, James, have two sons, Cotter, 10, and Tyler, 8. The Kelseys live in Greenwich, CT...**Marilyn Kenney Shaw** has a second child. Brady was born on Nov. 2, weighing in at 7 lbs., 11 1/2 oz. Daughter Kate turned two last Sept. Marilyn, her husband, Dana, and their children live in Hanson...**Kathryn McDonough Hinderhofer** has a new daughter named Emily...**Peggy Warnken** has left Arlington, VA, and is now living in Jamaica Plain. She works in mutual funds for The Boston Company...**Elizabeth White** is in her fourth year of med. school at New York Med. College. She plans to specialize in internal medicine...Your class correspondent visited San Francisco, San Simeon, Carmel, and the Napa Valley last summer. She liked Cal. so much that she went back in Dec. and toured Southern Cal — San Diego, the Temecula Valley, and Long Beach, with a short side trip to Tijuana, Mexico...Our condolences to the family of **Barbara Nealon Sanderson**, who passed away on Aug. 16 after a long illness.

# 74

**Patricia McNabb Evans**  
33 Stratton Ln.  
Foxborough, MA 02035

By the time this reaches you, it will be spring, and all the slush I'm looking at will be just a memory! Thanks for all the news. Best wishes go to several of our classmates who have been married this past year: **Mary E. Headd** and Patrick Ryan, **Norman A. Wilson** and Kimberly Foster, **Joel Fishman** and Susan Podorowsky, and **Robert L. McKenzie III** and Carol Iadonisi. Congratulations!...**Wayne Creelman** is dir. of research and psychopharmacology and asst. dir. of adult outpatient psychiatry at Maine Med. Ctr...**Christine Hart** is teaching math in New Jer. at the Princeton Day School...**David Bogonovich** is controller at Chemical Fabrics Corp. in N. Bennington, VT...**Judith Bolandz** is a therapist at the Community Counseling Ctr. in Hopedale. She resides in Attleboro with her husband, John '73, and their daughters, Sara and Kathleen...**Christopher Mehne** is an atty. with Bowditch & Dewey in Worcester. He and his wife, Jayne '75, live in Shrewsbury with their two children...**C. Ford Mullins** is dir. of group programming at K Palm FM Radio in Palm Springs...**Ann E. Begrowicz** is also in broadcasting at WLTV, New York...Congratulations to **Jo Ursini** for her succession "The Wheel of Fortune" in Jan...Please take care and drop me a note soon.

# 74N

**Beth Docktor Nolan**  
693 Boston Post Rd.  
Weston, MA 02193

# 75

**Heidi Schwarzbauer Steiger**  
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New York, NY 10025

Restaurants abound in this Class of '75 update. **Joe Frank** has his own new place in Newark, NJ, called "Franks for the Memories," and it is the home of "le hot dog extraordinaire"...In Brookline, **Jamie Rosencranz** is joint owner of a circus-style deli called "Barnum & Bagel" — "home of the greatest chow on earth"...**Virginia J. Dorn** of Medfield, is now VP and regional mgr. of South Shore Bank, Quincy, which she joined in '80...**Stephen T. Pike** has been named asst. VP at Rockland Trust Co.'s headquarters. He will be responsible for residential mortgage loan production and secondary marketing...In Nashua, NH, **Valerie Raudonis** has been inducted into the Mt. St. Mary H.S. Hall of Fame in recognition of her many personal and professional achievements. In her legal work Valerie has emphasized family law, and in her voluntary service to the community she has worked for resources for children. Valerie has also earned the honor of being named New Hamp. Young Career Woman by the Business and Professional Women's Assn. and an Outstanding Young Woman of America...**Lesley Visser** has moved from *The Boston Globe* to join CBS Sports full-time...**Stephen McGrath** is hoping to put his years in municipal service to work as the next mayor of Quincy...**Brian Shaughnessy** was elected Alderman in Ward 4 in Woburn...**Harry Salerno**, CPA and tax partner at O'Connor and Drew, P.C., is involved in presenting tax seminars in the New Bedford area...**Donald W. Cushing** is the executive dir. and founder of The Center for Health Promotion in Portland, ME. A staff of doctors, nurses, and health professionals serve client corps. in the area, providing medical treatment of workers' injuries, occupational health services, nursing services, employee assistance programs, which help workers select health care providers, and wellness screening programs...**Patrick J. Scannel, Jr.** has been promoted to VP of finance and admin. and CFO of Nihon Alliant K.K., which is Alliant Computer Systems Corp.'s direct distributorship in Japan...**Steven P. Fischer**, sr. VP/CFO of Holy Family Hosp. and Med. Ctr. in

Methuen, was named a member of the Mass. Hosp. Assn.'s committee on finance...**Dr. Nancy Monteiro** and her husband, Dr. James Riviere, are working in research together at N. Carolina State Univ. in Raleigh, where both are profs. in the College of Veterinary Med. They have developed antidotes for treatment of burns from such compounds as mustard and lewisite gas and have studied the technology of skin patches for administering medicine...**Anne M. Devine**, of E. Hampton, CT, has opened a private practice in mental health counseling in her town. She specializes in the adult, rehab and consultations, while offering a subspecialty in chemical dependency and co-dependency...**Vito Tulimiero** had an exhibit at the Atrium Gallery in Charles Square, 5 Bennett St., Cambridge, from May 15 to June 25. The show was entitled "Winter Dreams: A Flower Show." It is a collection of large floral photographs that are impressionistic (rather than botanical) in nature...**Kate M. Prendergast**, of Mumford, RI, married James B. Hughes III at Manning Chapel, Brown Univ., on April 23 of '89...On June 24, **Joan Frances Caroselli** and John David Blake were married at the Church of Our Saviour in Arlington. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in Berkeley...**Caren Lee Bator** of Greenfield, married Andrew L. Les on Aug. 27. After a honeymoon in Utah and Wyoming, they are living in Cheshire and Greenfield...**Paul E. Lambert** wed Cynthia C. Dozier on Oct. 1 at Kelley Chapel, Yarmouthport, Cape Cod. Paul is currently gen. mgr. of the Westport Country Playhouse in Westport, CT, and Cynthia is an actress currently appearing in *As the World Turns* on CBS television...**Michael Rawley Dannehy**, of Willimantic, was married to Rhonda Diane Knapp in Cal. on Oct. 7. Rhonda is a registered nurse at John Dempsey Hosp. in Farmington and Michael is an asst. state's atty. for the Conn. Superior Court in Middletown, CT.

# 75N

**Deborah Melino-Wender**  
110 Champlin Place  
Newport, RI 02840

**Marianne Petter Churchwell** faxes that she is a dir. with the Sheller Globe Corp. in Detroit, MI, and is now living in Bloomfield Hills...**Anna Stocklein Frankel** is a psychologist with the New Horizons for the Retarded in Millbrook, NY. She and her husband, Kenneth, have two daughters, Lauren and Chelsea...**Debbie Brennan Collins** and her husband, Kelley, recently celebrated the birth of their fourth child, Barbara, who was also welcomed by William, 8, Brennan, 7, and Ryan, 3...**Judith Pignatelli Kalenowsky** is an occupational therapist with the Special Ed. Dist. of Maltoony County in Woodstock, IL. She will receive her MSW this year...**Mary Jane Flaherty** and her husband, William Masella, are living in New Jer., where Mary Jane is in real estate finance with Prudential Insur...**Kathleen Raidt Geiger** and her husband, James, are living in Springfield, VA, where she is busy nurturing Erin, 8, Christopher, 7, Jennifer, 4, and Michael, 2. She is also taking sign language courses and is very active in a number of community organizations...**Dr. Janice Morgan King** is a veterinarian and is living in Laurinburg, NC, with her husband, Timothy, and their daughter, Patricia...**Anne Kirby** is working in Newton as a regional VP of the Comprehensive Rehab. Assn. She and her husband, Fred, live in Dover with their sons, Gregory and William...**Carol Finigan McManama** has been very busy as a sales rep for McWalters Insur. and with her family, including her husband, Daniel, and their daughters, Laure, 9, Meghan, 6, Courtney, 3 and Ashley, 1...**Cecilia Fagan** is living in Hekimer, NY, with her husband, Charles, and their children,



Patrick, Angela, and Jonathan. In addition to being pres. of Forever Leather, Cecilia is active in several organizations, including the U.S. Trotting Assn., the New York Racing Commission, as an owner and private trainer, the New York Magistrates Assn., and the American and Herkimer County Bar Assns...Living and working in Saugus, is **Debbie Greus Mallon** and her husband, John. They have two sons, John, Jr. and Jarrod. Debbie is a teacher with the Saugus public schools.

# 76

**Gerald B. Shea**  
105 Glenellen Rd.  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Attention '76ers! Our 15th reunion is scheduled for May of '91. Now is a good time to start planning to attend what will be as great a time as the previous two reunions. No matter where you live now, it's worth the trek to the Heights to see old friends. The class planning committee should be meeting in the fall; all are invited to help with the work. Contact the class correspondent if you're interested...**David Marshall** is a CPA enrolled to practice before the IRS. His practice is in Newton. David and his wife, Ariela, live in Franklin...**Frank Patarino** advises that he and his wife, Marianne (Spero) '77, welcomed their firstborn, Alexandra Margaret, in Jan. of '89. Frank is an exec. acct. mgr. with NCR in Newton...**Capt. Kenneth D. Best** is a pilot in the Marine Corps. Stationed in Tustin, CA, Ken and his wife, Gwendolyn, are parents of Rebecca Jane, 1...A legal eagle, **Jeff Quinn** graduated from New Eng. School of Law in '80. Jeff's firm, LeClaire & Quinn, is located in Waltham. He and his wife, Sheila, reside in Sudbury...**Patricia A. Hill** is program admin. for Dorchester House, a human services provider...After earning his master's degree in economics from Brown, **Paul A. Cicchetti** was an adjunct asst. prof. at Providence College. He's now an actuary with the Treasury Dept., Wash., DC, and resides in Arlington, VA...**Clare T. Jabour** is a lawyer with Gordon & Levitt, Providence, RI...The Center City Assn. of San Diego, CA, recently honored **Michael B. Galasso** with its "Downtown Improvement Award." Michael, pres. of Metropolis Investment and Development, Inc., developed La Pensione Hotel, an affordable residential hotel in that city's "Little Italy." After BC, he graduated from San Diego State with a degree in urban planning...**Ralph Dauria** is an acct. exec. with NBC in NYC. Both he and **Gerry Shea** are gunning for Ron Whittaker '75, who's charged with providing false, albeit funny, information to a class correspondent. Nice try, Ron!...**Linda DePatie Buffum** and her husband, Robert, welcomed their new daughter, Sarah Louise, in Nov. of '88. She joined Alexa, 7, and Todd, 5. The Buffums live in Providence, where Linda runs a B&B...Wishing you all a beautiful spring, I await further epistles. God bless!

# 77

**Roland J. Regan, Esq.**  
10 Follett St.  
Marblehead, MA 01923

I hope things are going well with all of you since I last corresponded. The winter season has passed us by, all too quickly it seems. But now that spring has arrived, it's time to enjoy BC hockey during tournament competition. BC should be very competitive this year, and they just may surprise a few people!...My father passed away on Nov. 15, after a lengthy bout with colon cancer. I want to extend my deepest thanks to all of my BC friends who were there during this trying period...As every issue appears, more of our classmates are deciding to enter the state of

matrimony. On April 30 of '89, **Susan Mary O'Connor** married Michael V. McKay at the Church of Christ the King in New Vernon. She was an exec. compensation analyst for Bloomingdale's, while Mike is an assoc. with the law firm of Shadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Wash., DC...On Sept. 9, **Robert Benson** married Wendy Knowles in the Congregational Church on the Green in Litchfield. Bob is a freelance architectural and editorial photographer and Wendy is a sales rep for Abbott Labs...Turning to the world of business, law, and politics: **John O. Chang** has joined the law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer in Princeton, NJ, as an assoc. in the land use/real estate dept. He is a member of the Mercer County and New Jer. Bars...**Raymond Bourdeau** was recently named bursar of Fairfield Univ. He had been a program subcontract supv. at Norden Systems since '80...**Richard Shinay** is a real estate lawyer in Portland, ME, and has organized a campaign to rid S. Portland of a 3% cap that will severely impact their educational system by lowering the current quality of its product, namely well-educated students...**Ellen Harvey** has recently been named dir. of media relations and publicity for the Meadowlands Racetrack in E. Rutherford, NJ. After BC she received a grad degree from the Univ. of Wash...**Michael G. Maronich** is a practicing atty. in Conn. and a member of the Conn. Trial Lawyers Assn. He received his law degree from Vermont Law School...**Patricia Doyle** has recently been awarded the "Distinguished Graduate Award in the Associate in Management Program" by the Insur. Institute of America. She is currently a sr. training specialist for Selective Insur. Co. of America. Pat also holds an M.Ed. from William Patterson College...**Mara Williams** was recently appointed dir. of the Brattleboro Museum and Art Ctr...**Therese McLaughlin** has been named branch mgr. of the Bank of Boston office in Westport, CT. She is pursuing a master's degree in acctg. from Salve Regina College...**Edward DeLuca**, working in a family business, House of Carpet & General Flooring, recently announced the opening of a new store at 863 Plain St., Rt. 139, in Marshfield...**Pete Cronin** recently made an appearance at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. The Sudbury H.S. football team won the High School Super Bowl in Nov. and they celebrated as guests of innkeeper **Robert Purrington**. Pete has been the color man on WBZ radio for BC football for the last two years...Turning to the world of medicine and education: **Dr. David W. Smith** has recently joined Dr. Daniel Mingle in the practice of family medicine. Dr. Smith graduated from BU School of Med. and he did his post-grad work at the Eisenhower Army Medical Ctr. at Fort Gordon, GA. He finished his Army commitment at Fort Bragg, NC...**Bob Ferriter** was recently inducted into the BC Hall of Fame. An All-American at BC, he was drafted by the Canadians and played in their farm system for several years. Bob and his wife, Grace, have two boys, Bobby and Ryan...Well, that's all for now! The management consulting and the corporate law practice has and will continue to keep me very busy until April, at which time I plan to resign Harbridge House and pursue other interests. Let's hope the '89-'90 BC Eagles Hockey team have NCAA tourney bids in their future. Take care!

# 78

**Cathleen J. Ball Foster**  
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Greetings to all as we start a new decade. Hope everyone enjoyed the holidays...First news of the year is that **Kate Bartley** is the new PR coord. for the Suburban Community Music Ctr., a private, non-

profit music ed. institution...Congrats to **Carl Joseph Broggi**, who received his Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary in '88 and a D.Min. from SW Baptist Theological Seminary, Dec. 15...**Suzanne Bump** is the state rep from Braintree...A big hello to Ross Alexander Clayton, new son of **Linda Lombardi Clayton** and husband Brett. Ross arrived July 6...**Martha L. Dever**, of Quincy, has been promoted to asst. VP/claims admin. at Safety Insur. Co., in Boston...**Andrew Thomas Fertal** is reg. mgr. with Amer. Finance Group in Cleveland. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have three daughters, Julie Ann, Elizabeth, and Amanda...**Jane Gallogly Silberman** and her husband, James, have two engaging toddlers, Breana and Alanna. Jane divides her time between her family and the real estate industry...Best wishes to **Marianne Catherine Lynch** and Francis Holland Hird on their Sept. 16 wedding. Marianne is a sr. clinical application spec. for Griffin Hosp. in Derby. Francis is a commercial realtor for Wendy Investment Properties, Guilford. They live in W. Haven...**Elizabeth Anne McCormick** had a busy year, closing out the decade by passing the New Jer. Bar in Feb. and giving birth to daughter Emily Anne on June 2...Wedding bells rang Aug. 19 for **Kathleen Mullen** and Michael O'Connor. Kathleen works for Fitcorp and Michael is employed by M.F. Foley Co. They are living in Watertown...**Betty Mystakides** wed Steven Tolkin this past fall. Betty is a sr. analyst in conservation planning and evaluation at N.E. Power Service Co. Steven is a systems architect at Lotus Dev. Corp. They live in Cambridge...**Patrick O'Connell** recently joined Chase Kolbin-Kavanagh as a retail sales rep...**Mark W. Reid**, of Bridgewater, was recently appointed spec. for the Greater Bridgewater area by John Hancock Property & Casualty Insur. Co. He has been with the company since '80...**Peggy Pitt Ruggieri** wrote me a lovely note. She and her husband, John, had a mini baby boom of their own last year with the birth of twin daughters, Julie and Danielle, on April 27. Big brothers John, 5, and Kyle, 2, were thrilled. Life suddenly grew hectic. Peggy, formerly an asst. prof. of accounting at Providence College, is now an at-home-mom, living the good life in Barrington, RI...**Sandra Spinoza McCormack** sent a long, newsy letter covering her family's activities this past year. (Wow! Everything from a new grandson to the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii!) She has closed her equestrian retail shop and is now devoting time to running McCormack Dev. with her husband, Jim, while recovering from knee surgery for an injury resulting from a wild horse ride. Sandy, Jim, and their daughter, Caitlin, 3, have done a good bit of globetrotting lately, traveling from their Villa Rio Chico in Jamaica to Brussels and Ireland and back...Okay, gang, now it's time for the rest of you to write.

# 79

**Laura Vitagliano**  
78 Wareham St.  
Medford, MA 02155

Hi! Now that we've thawed out from last December's freeze, let's see what has been happening...**Noreen A. Burke** was promoted to 1st Lt. in the USAF Nurse Corps and is doing obstetrical nursing in Japan. She'll be there until next July and offers her assistance should anyone be traveling to Japan. She would also like to hear from her fellow SON classmates, especially since she was unable to attend the reunion due to unforeseen circumstances. Correspondence can be sent to her at PSC Box 2572, APO San Francisco, CA 96519...**Bob Driscoll** and his wife Marilee had a busy '89. Their first child, William R., Jr., was born in Feb. In Oct. they opened their own business, Driscoll Insur., a full-service agency. (If you would like a complimentary review of your program, they are



located in Charlestown at (617) 241-9648)...**Betsy Nadeau Millane** sends yet another update. (Thanks, Betsy!) **Tracy Mazza Lucido** and her husband, Bob, are the proud parents of Lauren June, born Dec. 16 in Maryland. What a nice Christmas present!...**James Shannon** married Ann Keane and they honeymooned in Ireland and Scotland. James is a partner with the law firm of Aresty, Levin & Orenstein, Boston...**James Thomson** married Mary Frances Larkin and they honeymooned in the Orient. James is employed by Hunneman & Co. of Boston as a sr. VP...**Barry Nearhos** has been named partner in the Boston office of Coopers and Lybrand. He specializes in providing audit services to cable television, venture capital, manufacturing, and high technology industries. Barry and his wife currently live in Westwood...I've been informed that *BC Magazine* will have a "new look" regarding class notes, if it hasn't already started. The column length is limited to 900 words, but, as you can see, that is not a problem! I am provided with newsclips, job releases concerning promotions, and other data, but I really prefer to use information that I personally receive from you. Hope that your days are happy ones!

**80** Jay Cleary  
383 Marlborough St.  
Boston, MA 02115

Please remember to send in your ballots for the Alumni Assn. board of dirs., as it is the best way you can actively participate in and support your alumni assn. You will be receiving them shortly. Thank you for your support...The reunion committee is diligently working to make sure that the reunion weekend is a memorable and enjoyable event. **Kathleen Pierce** and **Mary Ellen Roche** have joined the committee...**Frank Hone** and his wife, Mary Anne, welcomed their first child, Marissa Ann, last Oct. Frank is co-founder of Sullivan & Hone New Products, providing strategic positioning services for consumer product companies, and is studying for an MBA at Columbia in the exec. program...**Donal** and **Jean Rooney Orr** had their first child last Sept., Daniel James. Donal is an investment banker with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette and Jean is VP/marketing dir. for the Canada Dry soda division of Cadbury-Schwepps...**Mary K. Helba** is living outside Columbus, OH, and had her second child, Maura Erin, last Sept. in time to attend the BC/OH State Univ. football game...**Kathy Riley Lakowski** and her husband, Dave, had their first child, Maura, last Aug. They reside in Northbrook, a suburb of Chicago, and Kathy is self-employed with an acctg. practice at home...**Richard Quinlan** was named a jr. partner at the law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish in Boston, specializing in real estate financing, commercial leasing and joint ventures. He resides in Hingham with his wife, Amy, and their children, Bryan and Matthew...**Ingrid Akerblom** obtained a Ph.D. in biology from the Univ. of Cal. at San Diego, while doing research at the SALK Institute, and is a post-doctoral fellow at the Univ. of Virg...**William Kickham** has joined the Insur. Information Institute as mgr. of its New Eng. regional office in Boston...**Dr. John Carabatsos** announced the opening of his dental office in Brockton...**Sharon Hague Correia** received a JD degree from Suffolk Univ...**Brian Sullivan** has joined Hunneman Commercial Co., specializing in the sale and leasing of commercial office space...**David Wiese** has become a partner in the law firm of Tyler Cooper & Alcorn in Hartford, CT...**Karl Swanke** is a marketing rep for IBM in Providence, RI...**Thomas Bates** is an assoc. atty. at Arthur Levine & Assocs. in Boston...**Richard Mooney** is natl. strategic planning mgr., responsible for computer standards nation-wide at Ernst & Young

in NYC...**Timothy Perkins** is a sr. mgr. in the consulting practice of Price Waterhouse in Boston...**Michael McGrath** is an assoc. at Thacher Peoffitt & Wood in NYC...**Lisa Fichtner** is an acct. exec. at *Fortune Magazine* in Boston...**John O'Neill** is an acct. exec. for TeleRap, a television advertising firm in Chicago...**William Cogswell** is a VP at Marriott Corp. in Lisle, IL...**Andrew Piness** is a sr. analyst at Home Box Office, Inc., in NYC...**Kathleen Priest Galvin** is a sr. financial analyst for the Mass. Port Authority in Boston...**Dennis Bresnan** is an assoc. at the law firm of Gordon Hurwitz, et al. in NYC...**John C. Alfano** is a market development mgr. of desktop publishing at Apple Computer in Cupertino, CA...**Elizabeth Coan** is deputy legal counsel for the State of New Jer. in Trenton...**William J. O'Connell** is dir. of sales at Phoenix Technologies, Ltd. in Norwood...**Gregory Contone** is a sales rep at Prentice Hall, Inc., in Englewood Cliffs, NJ...**Jerri-Ann Clark** is asst. dir. of CMHC at St. Mary's Hosp. in Amsterdam, NY...**Nancy A. Mannella** is a consultant at CSC Partners, Inc., in Newton...**William Luther** is a chemical engineer at Boston Edison in Plymouth...**Maria Lodi Muller** is a computer programmer analyst for the Defense Contracts Admin. Services Region in Boston...**Mary S. O'Friel** is exec. dir. at the Hawaii Organ Procurement Organization in Honolulu...**Kevin Reinhardt** is employee benefits mgr. at Johnson and Higgins of Maine, Inc., in Portland...**David A. Packard** is VP at Baybanks Harvard Trust Co. in Cambridge.

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I was delighted to receive a call from **Shawn Christianson** recently, who is practicing law with the San Francisco law firm of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields & Younger...Congratulations to **Jonathan Smith**, who received his Ph.D. in computer science from Columbia Univ. and is an asst. prof. in the dept. of computer and info. sci. at UPenn...**Laura Smith Parker**, a nurse in Camden, ME, welcomed her second child, Alexandra, last Feb...**Kathleen Morris** is an ob-gyn in Sanford, ME, after receiving her med. degree from Tufts Univ...**Jane Lindert** is managing 300 corporate employee stock purchase plans for Merrill Lynch in Somerset, NJ...**Lisa Caruso** is a "double eagle" after obtaining her master's in nursing at BC in June...**Kerry Nee Clasby** recently moved from Needham to Thousand Oaks, CA, as a result of husband Dick's job promotion. Kerry formerly sold for Xerox and Wang in Boston, but for the last three years has concentrated on raising her two boys...**Jack Driscoll** and his wife, Marion, welcomed the birth of their second daughter, Ashley, in July. They reside in Cromwell, CT...**Graham Smith** is a CPA with Macdonald, Page & Co. in Portland, ME, and resides in Cape Elizabeth, ME, with his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Caitlin...**Susan Ballentine Mistler** and her husband, Jack, were busy last summer building a home in Norfolk and having a new baby boy, Kevin, Class of 2011...**Bill Stephanos** and **Tim Sherwin** are now the owners of TECHNISPORT Management, Inc., a sports management and promotion enterprise based in Boston and NYC. Bill and his wife, Lisa '82, live in W. Peabody with their son, Greg...**Carol M. Donahue** is working with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Seattle, WA, as a rights advocate for the homeless...Congratulations to **Lou Papadellis** upon his marriage to Laura Palmer in Sept. Lou is the owner of Tasty Treat in Ashland...**Jim O'Connell** is enjoying his new post as dir. of sales for Marriott's

Casa Marina Resort, a 314-room oceanfront resort in Key West, FL...**Bob Shea** and his new bride, Julie D'Ambria '85, recently returned to Boston, where Bob has taken a job as a labor lawyer with Peabody & Brown...Best wishes to **Mary Ryan Kusiak** on the birth of her second child, Rachel. Mary is a freelance writer for the living section of *Springfield Union News*...**Dan Arkins** and his wife, Kate, are the proud parents of a new son. Dan is an acct. exec. for CIGNA Risk Management Services in Boston and an officer in the Mass. Army Natl. Guard...**Michael Dwyer** is teaching at Otter Valley Union H.S. in Brandon, VT...**Brian Stroub** is a brand mgr. for Procter and Gambel in Cincinnati...**Kevin Kraska** is an investment mgr. for Prudential Insur. Co. in Boston...**Henry Thomas** is a broker with Thomas Assocs. in Baltimore, MD. He and his wife, Christina, have two daughters, Victoria and Rebecca...**Michael Bartscherer** received his JD/MS Foreign Serv. from Georgetown last spring...By now, no doubt, all of you have heard of the tragic murder of our classmate, **Carol DiMaiti Stuart**. Carol was a Suffolk Law grad and had been practicing as a tax atty. for Cahners Publishing Co. in Newton. Although I didn't know Carol personally, there is a universal consensus that Carol embodied the BC traditions and values of "service to others." Consistent with this legacy, Carol's parents have established The Carol DiMaiti Stuart Foundation, Inc. The Foundation is a nonprofit organization designed to promote racial harmony and to grant scholarship money to Boston high school students. Contributions to The Foundation can be made c/o Shawmut Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 11029, Boston, MA 02211. In addition, many of Carol's friends and colleagues are planning a walkathon in her memory this spring. All funds raised from the walkathon will be donated to a charitable cause. Details are incomplete at this time, but I will update you in the next issue...Thanks for the phone calls and letters!

**82** Lisa M. Capalbo  
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The second annual Michael P. Murphy Memorial Golf Tournament was a great success. Many thanks to all who donated and to the organizers, Jon, Jamie, Peter, Mary, and Measi. See all of you next Columbus Day!...**Jamie O'Rourke** and **Measi Dalton** became parents for the third time last fall, with the birth of their daughter, Colleen. Congratulations!...**Dr. Scott Finley** married Linda Swiec last Oct. 28 in Annapolis. **Jon Rather** served as best man and **Phil DiCristo** was an usher. Scott has his own dental practice. He and Linda live in Arnold, MD...**Laura Murray** and Edward Smith were wed last fall in Boston. Laura is a mgr. with Dun & Bradstreet in Philadelphia. She and Ed reside in Wayne, PA. Hope all is well!...Congratulations to **Diane Dusault Tappe** and her husband, Andrew, on the birth of their first child, Caroline, last Jan. The Tappes live in Wellesley Hills...The marriage of **Edmund Granski** and Caroline Murray took place last summer. Ed graduated from Villanova Law School and is an atty. with the law firm of Levine, Furman & Davis of E. Brunswick, NJ, and NY...**Mark McDermott** and his wife, Donna, announced the birth of their son, Devin Thomas, last June. Mark is currently employed as an atty. with Hills Dept. Stores in Canton. He wrote that his old roommate, **Daniel Carew**, is living in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, where Dan is business mgr. for Raytheon's U.A.E. subsidiary...**Dee Van Vlier Feirstein** is teaching special ed. in Annapolis, MD. She and her husband, Adam, are the proud parents of two daughters, Amanda and Rachel. Thanks for the letter!...**Art** and **Judith Dalfonso Cronin** wrote



to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, last June. Both Art and Judith are finance mgrs. with DEC in Littleton. They reside in Nashua, NH...**Steve Blanchette** and his wife, Pam, became parents last Aug., with the birth of Samuel Henry...**Kathleen Smith** is completing her final semester at the Univ. of Wash. in the physiological nursing dept. She is currently working on her thesis on ventricular tachycardia patterns in sudden cardiac death victims. Good luck...**Chuck Shimkus** married Dana Smith last summer in Conn. Chuck graduated from Georgetown Law School and is a self-employed atty. in Hartford...**Amy Strauss Hogherg** and her husband, Jon, have a newly adopted 2 1/2-yr.-old son from Chile. The Hoghergs have two more sons, Matthew and Eric. They reside in Cranston, RI...**Andrew Grant** was promoted to dir. of the corporate services division of BBK Advertising/Public Relations...**Martin Rust** is an AVP and asst. mgr. in corp. finance at the Fuji Bank in NYC. He and his wife, Dana, reside in Hartsdale, NY...**Deborah Wood** married Donald Gray in Newport, RI. She is a medical computer software marketing consultant for Medical Information Technology, Inc., in Westwood...**Kathy Tomaselli** and Thomas Large were married last fall in Providence, RI. Kathy received a master's in nursing from U.C.S.F. She and her husband recently relocated to Cleveland, where Kathy is employed by the Cleveland Clinic...**Dr. Joyce Siogros** and Dr. Michael Pepi were wed last fall. Joyce graduated from UPenn School of Dental Med...The marriage of **Wendy Walsh** to Thomas Borowy took place last Sept. Wendy is currently an independent telecommunications consultant. They live in Shelton, CT...**Elise Sowa** was promoted to AVP at CBT in Hartford. She is responsible for planning and conducting financial audits throughout the corporation...**David Crispi** married Angela Quinn '85 last summer at St. Ignatius. Dave received an MBA from Northeastern Univ. He is currently a financial analyst with Milligen, a division of Millipore in Burlington. Ushers at the wedding included **Peter Grover** and **Tim O'Brien**...The marriage of **Tracey Bellavance** to Richard Stefans took place in Oct. Tracey is a newsstand dir. for Family Media Publishing, NYC. She and Richard live in Jersey City, NJ...**Pamela Roes** has joined the R.J. Martin Co. of Paramus and Somerset as acct. exec. Pamela is on the board of directors of the BC Club of New York...Please let me know what you have been up to!

# 83

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Without further ado...**Michael O'Neil** is a district sales mgr. at Scott Paper Co., Taunton...**John Paliotta** is a software engineer at ESC Corp. of Rhode Is...**Kelly Richter** married John Crocamo in '84 and is asst. VP at Bay Bank, Conn...**John Hanousek** is a marketing mgr. at Hewlett Packard in Idaho and is opening a breeding kennel for hunting dogs. Pheasants forever, John?...**Catherine Brooks Kelly** is a conference concierge at the Ritz in Boston...**Gary Jeweler** attends Virginia School of Med...**Gabrielle Marraro Ginder** is an instructor at Purdue...**Eduardo Alsina** is a surgical resident at St. Elizabeth's...**John Drieze** is a research analyst at McLean Hosp., Belmont...**Tracy Eng** is a sr. accountant at E. Utilities Assoc. Service Corp...**Elizabeth Marie** married **David Cocola** and is a staff nurse at Hartford Hosp...**Anne O'Hara** is a sr. sales exec. at Cigna Corp., Boston...**Elena Pecevich** works in sales at McVan, Inc., of Rhode Is...**Nicholas Lubischer** owns Jersey Mike's Submarines, is married, and has one daughter...**Lisa Mello** is assoc. dir. of

community relations at the American Red Cross in Boston...**Julie Crevo Pernokas** is dir. of marketing at Fairlawm Rehab. Hosp., Worcester...**Ronald Hovespian**, a marketing mgr. at IBM, Boston, is married with two children...**Thomas Koontz**, a terminal mgr. at St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., New York, is married with two sons...**Michael White** is an acct. rep/govt. specialist at General Binding Corp., Waltham...**Margaret Mahoney Bitter** is an RN at Emerson Hosp., Concord...**Paul Hines** is a weekend sports reporter for WTVN Radio in Ohio...**Susan Brown** works for Pro Athletes Mgmt., Inc., Boston...**Charles Gunther** married Susan Lemieux '84 and is a fin. consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton in Fla...**Rosemary McCarthy Tihert** lives in Westboro with her husband, John, and is taking time off from teaching preschool to raise her new son...**Michael Webster** is a sr. hydrogeologist at Ransom Env. Eng., Newburyport...**Peter Foley** married **Anne St. Onge** and is a dir. at the Toronto Dominion Bank, NYC...**Crystie Cassel** married Frank Ciriello '85 and is a loan officer at Irving Trust Co., NYC...**Joseph Guinta** married Brenda Schifone and is an investment consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton, Chestnut Hill...**Christine Murphy** is a sales mgr. at Nantucket Inn & Conf. Ctr., Quincy...**Jeanne Hunter** teaches English in Waterville, ME...**James Worth** is a sales mgr. at MCI Telecomm., Boston...**Brian Hall** is asst. sales mgr. at Acorn Structures, Concord...**Marie Baynes** married James Pellegrini and is an occupational health nurse practitioner in Worcester...**Erin McLaughlin Morrill** is head admin. asst. at Boston Superior Court...**Claire Fitzsimmons** is asst. treasurer at Chase Manhattan, NYC...**Stacey Eheling** is an acct. rep at Roadway Package System, Springfield...**Kevin Miller** married Nancy Morris and is a govt. bond trading officer for J.P. Morgan Securities, Inc., London...**Donna Macek Dirks** is VP of marketing at Schaedler Quinzel Inc., NYC...**Suzanne Beauchamp Forbes** is a corp. accountant at Primavera Corp., Greenwich, CT...**Joseph Piantedosi** is a sales dir. at Piantedosi Baking Co., Inc., Malden...**Andrea Burger Mandalinci** is a software specialist at DEC, Marlboro...**Nina Leone** is an acct. exec. at *Boston Magazine*...**David Serrano** is a systems engineer at IBM Corp., Boston...**Ellen Rodrigues** teaches in Mattapan...**Julia Barry Vozella** is a sr. analyst/programmer at GTE Corp., Danvers...**Geoffrey Beckwith** is a Mass. state legislator in the House of Reps...**Kathleen Meaney Grant** is self-employed as a CPA...**Nicole Delz** is an audit mgr. at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., NYC...**John Dunn** is asst. dir. of dev. at BC High...**Lisa O'Halloran** teaches math at Winchester H.S...**Janet Souza** is an atty. in Providence...**Ann Kennedy** is head nurse at Mass. Gen. Hosp...**Kenneth Mancini** is pres. of C&C Distributing, Rhode Is.

# 84

**Carol A. Baclawski**  
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**Carlos de la Cruz** has been appointed pres. of Eagle Brands in Miami...**Paul Fallon** graduated from Hahnemann Univ. Med. School in Philadelphia and is completing his residency at St. Elizabeth's in Boston...**Frank Kilkelly** recently graduated from Georgetown Univ. Med. School...**Mary Ellen MacInnis** was promoted to asst. treasurer at Rockland Trust Co...**Nancy Smith** received her M.Ed. from Emmanuel and is a first grade teacher at the Page School in W. Newbury...**Michael Doherty** is an assoc. with the law firm of Gilmore, Rees & Carlson...**Bruce Crocamo**, a recent grad of UConn Dental, practices in Derby, CT...**Howard D'Amico** is an assoc. with the

Springfield law firm of Bacon, Wilson, Ratner, Cohen, Salvage, Fialky & Fitzgerald...**June D. Ameen** was promoted to VP of sales and marketing at Omni Health Systems, Inc...**Cindy Sison** married Patrick Morrissey on Aug. 12 in San Diego, where Cindy teaches school and Pat is a sales mgr. with Automatic Data Processing. Classmates at the wedding included bridesmaids **Maria Speidel**, **Eva Kahng**, **Cathy Palermo Sullivan**, and **Lisa McLaughlin Wyncoop**. Maria recently received her M.S. in journalism from Northwestern and is now a reporter at *People Magazine* in New York. Eva is in her second year of an MBA program at George Wash. Univ. Cathy, who works at Fidelity, and her husband, Mark, recently relocated to Quincy. Lisa, who works in the art dept. at Vanguard Press, lives in Burlington, VT, with her husband, Paul. She is pursuing her master's at St. Michael's College...**Cheryl Dishner Bardetti** is a supv. at Private Health Care Systems, Ltd., in Lexington. She and husband Renzo, have been married for two yrs. and own a home in Randolph...**Mark MacDonald** played football for the Minnesota Vikings for four yrs. and is now with the Phoenix Cardinals. Mark is married to atty. Michelle Lourney-MacDonald '83. They live in Minnetonka, MN. Mark works as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch in Minneapolis during the off-season...**Anna Bamonte** and Alan Torrance were married last Aug. 26. Anna is an atty. with Grogan, Graffan, McGinley & Lucchino in Pittsburgh. **Theresa Dougal** and **Carol Donahue Moore** were attendants at the wedding. Guests included BCers Bob Fries, Mike and Jane Stawarky Baer, Mike and Kathy Kintzel Corso, Kathleen McCooe Niles, Betsy Davis, Avis DiGiglio and Carla Sandy Turconi '85. Avis has recently started her own lawyer placement firm in Cal. and is engaged to Steven Caravello...**Lisa Barresi Salvatore** and husband John are the proud parents of Ana-Maria, born Oct. 4...Last Oct. 14, **Lori Iadarola** married David Paquette '85 in New Haven. Participating in the ceremony were **Giselle Perez**, **Maureen Cullum**, and **Michael Sellars**. Guests included Jane and Joan Cummings, Mark McLaren, Mark Murphy, Veronica Jarek Prinz, Dan Kelly '85, Dan Bohan '86, Beth Grant '83, Lynn Sanborn '83, Anne McCarthy '87 and Anne M. Tippet '79, Law '86. Also in attendance was BC Registrar Louise Lonabocker. After honeymooning in St. Lucia, Lori and Dave now reside in Brighton. Lori works for the BC Registrar's Office and recently received an M.S. in mass communications from BU. Dave will graduate from Harvard Dental in June...**Julie A. McCarthy** married William Regan on March 11 of '89. They honeymooned for two wks. in Aruba. Julie is an asst. mgr. in NYNEX's business development group...**T.J.** and **Cindy Kozikowski** and their daughter, Lindsay, moved to Pittsburgh last spring. T.J. is currently pursuing his MBA at UPitt...Our reunion year was a great success — 625 people attended the dinner-dance last May. Special thanks go to the reunion committee: pres. **Maureen Cullum**, treas. **Brian Carroll**, program coordinators **Nina Murphy** and **Kathy McKone**, members Susan Jones, Cathy Keyes, Pat DeMaio, Carrie Boyd, and Craig Gatarz. The reunion committee made a \$1000 contribution (representing a portion of proceeds from the dinner-dance) to the BC International Volunteer Program on behalf of our class.

# 85

**Barbara F. Ward**  
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Boston, MA 02113

Hello, again...**Maureen Donahue** married Jim Murphy on April 24 of '87 in Pittsburgh. Bridesmaids included **Alison Reynders**, who lives in Orange, CT, and works for the American Heart Assn.; **Ruthie**



**Pryor**, who is in her 3rd yr. of med. school and was married to **Daniel Fisher** in March; **Jane Johnson**, who works for Welch's, lives in Natick, and is engaged to Andrew Abu; and **Carol Donahue-Moore**, who is now attending the Pittsburgh Culinary Institute and expecting a child in Aug. ...**Maureen** and **Jim Murphy** have two children, James, Jr., born Aug. 5 of '88, and Claire O'Connor, born Dec. 20, and presently live in Naples, FL. ...**Patricia Standring** is engaged and is planning to get married this summer. ...**Laura Acosta** married Stephen Powers '81 in Nov. of '88 in Puerto Rico. Laura received her CPA in Feb. of '89 and had a son, Michael Andres, Oct. 9. ...**Karin Connelly** and **Gail Schrimmer** are pursuing their doctorates in clinical psychology at the Derner Institute on Long Island. ...**Vicki San Juan** is on rotation at Mt. Sinai Med. School in NYC. ...**Judy Gleba** is living in Paris, teaching English courses, and enrolled in the Sorbonne. ...**Maria Ramos-Monserrate** is working for Coopers & Lybrand in Madrid. ...**Susan Connelly** is living in Southern Cal. and teaching special ed. at the middle school level. ...**Deborah Northgraves** was married to John Mahoney last July. Debbie is a pediatric/psychiatric nurse at Phoenix Children's Hosp. **Dana Larkin**, **Mary Breslin**, **Debbie Cardinale Gildersleeve**, and **Kelley Todd** '84 were in Deborah's wedding. ...**Christina Croston** is enrolled at the Univ. of St. Andrew in Scotland, where she is pursuing a master's degree in moral philosophy. ...**Amy Filippone Kuhlmann** graduated from New Eng. School of Law in '88 and is now living in Wayne, PA, with her husband, Jeff, and their two children. ...**Kelly Walsh** married Kevin Downey '78. Kelly is working for General Foods as a district mgr. ...**Mary Mahony** is living in NYC and working for Guy Carpenter & Co. ...**Jim Mitchell** lives in New Rochelle, NY, and works for Pepsi-Cola. ...**Susan Ferren** and **Mark Warner** were married in Centerville. Sue graduated from Suffolk Law last June. ...**Al Spada** and **Laura Soffey** were married on Sept. 9 in Albany. Al is a lending officer at Bank of New York and Laura is working for *Business Week Magazine*. ...**Kim Reilly** and **Robert Profaci** were married last July in Yonkers. Kim received an M.Ed. from Fordham and is a kindergarten teacher in Eastchester. Robert is the sec. treas. of the Colavita Pasta and Olive Oil Corp. ...**Elizabeth Benham** married **David Degenhart** on last May 20 of '89. ...**Philip Mooney** married Monique Maillet on Nov. 20 of '88 in Sudbury. Philip received an MBA from Bentley College in '89 and is employed as mgr. of instrumentation sales at Panametrics Inc. of Waltham. ...**Tracie Breiner** was married to Kris Samuelson on May 27 of '89. Tracie is a commercial mortgage officer at People's Bank. ...**Tammy Pace** and **Guy Fucci** were married July 22 in Torrington, CT, and enjoyed a honeymoon to Aruba. Tammy is a teacher, and after serving four years in the Army, Guy is a sales and marketing rep for Electronic Data Systems. They are living in Reston, VA. ...**Mary Freeman** lives in Little Rock, AR, and works as a newswoman with the Associated Press. She is actively participating in the Greater Arkansas Hunter Jumper Assn. and Arkansas Dressage and Equestrian Events with her 26-yr.-old thoroughbred gelding, Gimlet. Mary is curious as to the whereabouts of **Sara McCarthy** and **Mimi Barrett**. ...**Giselle Colon** worked for Peat Marwick for three yrs. and is now attending law school. ...**Joe O'Neill** and **Audrey Stillman** were married and have a baby girl. Joe is a CPA with Price Waterhouse and Audrey is a full-time mother. ...**Maria Valdivieso** is working for a Savings and Loan. ...**Michelle Wys** worked at Price Waterhouse for three yrs., became a CPA, and is presently working towards her master's degree.

# 86

**Mara Buddy**  
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Hi, everybody! If some of your information did not appear in the last issue of *BC Magazine*, it is because our column has been cut down to 900 words. Hopefully after this issue, we will be all up to date. First, here's the news that was cut. ...Wedding bells rang for **Kristin Steinkrauss** and **Jonathan Blount** this past May. After honeymooning in Ireland, they are now living in Lynnfield. ...Congratulations to **Lisa Sylvia** who was awarded a JD degree upon her graduation from the Georgetown Univ. Law Ctr. in Wash., DC. ...**Carol Newman** recently married Richard Everson. They now reside in Glenmont, NY, after a honeymoon to Aruba and Disney. ...Congratulations to **William Farrell** for receiving his JD degree from Suffolk Law School. ...**Deborah Parente** and **Peter DeStefano** were married last June and are living in Marlboro. ...Also married in June were **Madeline Kelley** and **Paul Stenberg**. Madeline is an RN in the coronary care unit at Stanford Univ. Hosp. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they now live in Pacific Heights, San Francisco, CA. ...**Mary Messer** is married to Gregory Shine. They live in Stratton Hills, Williamstown. ...Congratulations to **John LaLiberte**, **Charlene Bazarian**, and **Anastasia Walsh** on receiving their JD degrees from the New Eng. School of Law. ...**Dianne Anestis** was married to Christopher Caraviello in June. After a honeymoon trip to Aruba, they settled in Medford. ...**John Feitelberg** is working at the Feitelberg Insur. Co. as its personal sales mgr. ...A Sept. wedding is planned for **Kelly Borsodi** and **David Patchell**. Kelly is employed as an RN in the intensive care unit at Maine Med. Ctr. in Portland. ...Congratulations to **Diane Helow**, who wed Stephen Parker in June. They honeymooned in Hawaii and are now living in Clifton Park, NY. ...Now for the updated news. Congratulations to **Charlie Dohens** on his recent engagement. ...**Elaine Gottlieb** graduated from BC's master's program in English in Dec. and is pursuing her Ph.D. at Indiana Univ. ...**Steve** and **Kathy Parks Hoffman** are expecting their first baby. ...**Bob McGuire** began Harvard's MBA program in Sept. ...Welcome to **Eileen Foley**, who is back in Boston for a few months with her job. ...**Tom Furlong** and **Lisa Terry** were recently married. ...Congratulations to **Matt Taylor** and **Judy VonFeldt** on their recent marriage. ...**Mark** and **Joanne McShane Dow** are expecting their first baby. ...Congratulations to **Kelley Kuras Bottei** on her June wedding to a great guy from Notre Dame. They are now living in Iowa. Kelley works as a pediatric nurse practitioner. Greg is doing his residency at the same hospital. At Kelley and Greg's wedding were **Theresa Fitzpatrick** and **Paul Bottei**. They met, fell in love, and got engaged in five days. A July wedding is planned. ...Wedding bells rang for **Susan Tardanico** and **David Gillette** in Sept. They now live in Lowell. ...**Andrea Gallatin** will soon be married to Joe Gilbert. ...**Kristen Gusmundo** is teaching at the Stoneham Middle School and living in Medford with **Susiemae Kodis**. Susiemae has passed the CPA exam and is now working at the First Winthrop Co. as a financial analyst. She landed this job with the help of **Paul Norton**, who is now with the job placement firm of Romac and Co. ...**Jane Rakol** has left the acctg. firm of Ernst and Whinney to work at the investment firm of Wellington Management. Jane is engaged to Ray Sicyr and a Nov. wedding is planned in New Jer. ...**Paul Fries** left Ernst and Whinney and he is also engaged. ...Well, that's all the news for now. Please note my new address above and keep those letters coming. Thanks.

# 87

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# 88

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Once again, the big news for the Class of '88 is marriage. **Anne Keppel** will marry Scott Rusert on Aug. 11 in Minneapolis, MN, and will move from NYC to Buffalo, NY. Congratulations, Annie! ...**Melissa Adams** will marry Steve Brown in July and they will live in Denver, CO. ...The number of couples who have married since the last edition of notes is incredible. Here goes. ...**Kimberly Ligor** married Julian Crocker. ...**Jenifer Hanlon** married Charles Randall. ...**Kathleen Duke** married Robert Barthelemes, Jr. ...**Kathleen Warchol** married Robert Cardosa. ...**Paul Dean** married Ashley Benson. ...**John Sheedy** married Maureen Murphy. ...**Maria Henricksen** married Scott Burke. ...**Alice Kavanagh** married Joseph Golden. ...**Beth Demoranville** married Steven Kenyon. ...**Deborah Seferiadis** married John Bookis. ...**Susan Moynihan** married Daniel Keating. ...**Suzanne Picard** married Stephen Chase. ...**Nancy Hamel** married Philip Finocchiaro. ...**Lisa Stephen** married Gregg Mousley. ...**Patricia Mattera** married Gregory Gardner. ...**Pauline Gates** married David Buckley. ...and **Anne Collins** married Sam Hoffman. Congratulations to all of you. ...For news other than matrimony. ...**Chris Madinabeitta** is back from Belize, Central America, where she was a Jesuit volunteer. She is now working as a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hosp. in Baltimore, MD. ...**Greg Greene** graduated from the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, VA. He is now a Lt. in the Fleet Marine Force. ...**Greg Rogers** qualified for the Pro Mogul Ski Team in Squaw Valley, but unfortunately he injured his knee and had to undergo reconstructive surgery. ...**Linton Young**, **Bob Pommer**, and **Pat Breslin** are still together as a band, but they have changed their name to Whirling Dervish. They have been performing along the East Coast and will be in the recording studio this spring. I am sure we will be hearing much more about this group in the future! ...Congratulations to **Kevin Rudden**. He will graduate from BC this May, but he will always be thought of as our classmate.

# 89

**Joanne Foley**  
20 Meredith Circle  
Milton, MA 02186  
(617) 698-1328

Hello, everyone. How has everyone been? I have heard a lot of good news from the Class of '89. Here is some of it. ...Congratulations to all the newly married couples! ...**John Wilkinson** and **Cheryl Horne** were married in Westfield. They reside in Scotch Plains, NJ. ...**Patricia Mattera** and **Greg Gardner** were married Aug. 5 in Haddonfield, NJ, and are living in Chicago, where Patricia is studying for her doctorate and Greg is employed at IBM as a systems engineer. ...**Kevin Ginley** was married to his long-time girlfriend from home, Annie, on Dec. 30 in Cleveland, OH. ...**JoEllen Mack** was married Oct. 8 to Robert Esposito, Jr. in Pittsfield. ...**Kevin Olivieri** was married last summer to an undergrad in SON. They are expecting twins. Kevin is now attending BC's Grad School of



Management...**Cynthia Amaral** was married Oct. 14 to Christopher W. Stierle...**Mary Nissi** was married to **Lt. Eric Hansen** last fall. They are living in Sierra Vista, AZ...**Sue McArthur** was married to Brian Kelley. They live in Natick...Congrats and good luck to all!...Here is some more good news...**Gail Marrs** is a sales asst. at Quotron Systems, Inc...**Mimi Almedia** is working at Bank of New Eng. Gail and Mimi are living together in Charlestown...**Sue Brodbeck** is attending Seton Hall School of Law...**Stuart Bleck** is enrolled at Tufts Univ. Veterinary School...**Beth Painter** is a portfolio admin. at State Street Bank & Trust. Beth is living with **Kim Leiman** in Quincy...**Mary Cummins** is a management assoc. at Citibank, N.A...**Theresa Nolan** is a corporate legal asst. at Willkie, Farr & Gallagher...**David Aldieri** is a real estate appraiser with Aldieri Assocs., Inc...**Corey Chin** is a financial analyst at the American Express Co. in NYC...**Lyn Ann Ditondo** is an editorial asst. for Cahners Publishing Co. in Newton...**Charles Minnich** is a personal financial planner at John Hancock Financial Services...**Paula Turco** is a marketing specialist with Analog Devices in Norwood...**Mary McKoane** is a product specialist with Anixter Cable TV in Skokie, IL...**Seth Hamed** is a portfolio mgr. with Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Co. in Baltimore...**Michael Mullowney** is working for CORE Business Technologies in Waltham as a sales rep...**Tom McHugh** is employed at Price Waterhouse in Chicago...**John Moitoso** has landed a position at Chancellor Corp. in Boston as a cash accountant...**John Popollo** is working at ATA Lobby Assoc. in Wash., DC, as a legislative asst...**Ann Marie Luongo** is employed with Chase Manhattan in Delaware...**Peter Murphy** is a shareholder liaison at Mass. Financial Services...**Elizabeth Halleron** is an editorial asst. for MacMillan, Inc., in NYC...**Julie Wangler** is working at BC as a graduate records advisor...**Bill Sughrue** is living in Colorado and working for G.E. Capital...**Catherine Ianno** is an asst. buyer for Filene's...**Kevin Rethore** is a paralegal for Decara, Selig, Sawyer & Holt in Boston...**Meg McDonough** is the asst. mgr. in the editorial dept. at CMG Info. Services in Winchester...**Charles Bresnahan** is a software engineer at Learningways, Inc...**Kathy Bachman** is currently attending BC grad school for developmental biology...**Diane Kmack** is a tax accountant for Price Waterhouse in Virg...**Ellen Kuhl** is an editorial asst. at Bedford Books in Boston...**Wesley Wenig** is attending South Western Univ. School of Law...**Joseph Eck** is a systems analyst at Ehasco Services, Inc...**Lisa Crowley** is working for Lord & Taylor in Copley Sq. in a management training program...**Chirstine Caswell** has become a production asst./host for WCVB-TV in Boston...**Theresa Bonello** is employed by the Colonial Group in Boston as a trade asst...**David Sullivan** is a LTD claims analyst for Phoenix Mutual Life Insur. Co. in Conn...**Abby Sparrow** is a pediatric nurse at Boston Children's Hosp...**Melissa Trotta** is an admissions rep at Trenton State College...**Stephen Buckle McCarthy** has started his own construction company, "Buckworks."

## EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74  
113 Sherman Rd.  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

**Magdalyn Rita Lacey** '55, known as Aunt Margaret among friends and relatives, recently celebrated her 80th birthday and was surprised by a capacity crowd at Surfside 16 Restaurant in Winthrop. Belated Happy Birthday, Aunt Margaret...**Ray Fell** '56, a guidance counselor at the Plymouth River School in Hingham,

has retired after 31 yrs. in the system...**John McHugh** '75 retired last spring as police chief of Winchester after 40 yrs. of service. Happy retirement, Ray and John...**George V. Zengo** '62 is serving on the board of selectmen in Darien, CT, and is sr. VP/managing dir. at Manufacturers Hanover...**John Vasel** '67 has been appointed probation officer at Somerville District Court. Good luck, John...**Liz Bankowski** '71, longtime political advisor to Gov. Madeline Kunin of Ver., stepped down from her position at the end of the summer to spend more time with her husband and two young children...Congratulations, **William E. Delaney** '72, pres. of Braton, Inc., of Randolph. Braton has received national recognition from two leading publications, *Business Forms Professional* and *Business Forms Labels and Systems*, for creating the best self-advertising brochure in the forms industry. Delaney selected the BC Scholarship Fund as the recipient of the contest honorarium...**John J. Cohane** '74 has recently been appointed to the board of trustees at Waltham-Weston Hosp. and Med. Ctr. He is currently VP of human resources for the Boston Gas Co. Good luck, John...**Bob Lundquist** '78, of S. Weymouth, has recently been named sec. of the appropriation committee. Good luck, Bob...**Brian J. Collins** '82, of Canterbury, NH, has been named exec. dir. of The PLUS Co., Inc., a rehab. agency providing vocational, community living and family support services to people with disabilities through 12 programs in New Hamp. and Mass., including Andover...**Paul Barrett** '84, dir. of neighborhood projects for the BRA, has been assigned the task of working with the community on the recent aquarium proposal...Congratulations and best wishes are in order for the following newlyweds...Michelle Smarz and **James J. Miller, Jr.** '61, Karen A. Rees and **James D. Garvey** '78, Lynne Georgian and **Allan Cohen** '84, and **Jane Ohrenberger** '86 and Mark Kules. I wish you all many years of happiness...Condolences are extended to the families of the following: **Rosetta McNamara** '34, **Thomas F. Dungan** '36, **John J. Mullen** '39, **Francis Wall, Sr.** '54, **James A. Morrissey** '59, **Elizabeth Phelan** '60, **Sr. M. Priscilla McDonough** '65, **Thomas F. Connors** '67, and **Michael Donlan** '79. May they rest in peace...Happy spring!

## GA&S

Dean Donald J. White  
Boston College  
McGuinn Hall, #221A  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
(617) 552-3265

**Lucy Saia**, MS, nursing, '79, has been appointed dir. of the Hingham Visiting Nurses Assn...**Charles Nolan**, PhD, higher ed. and admin., '88, former dir. of admissions at BC, has recently been appointed to the post of asst. provost and dean of admissions at Wash. Univ. in St. Louis, MO...**Karen Schroeder**, MA, math, '69, was recently elected chairperson of the Northeastern section of the Mathematical Assn. of America...**Bruce White**, MA, English, '78, has published a book entitled *The Philistine: A Periodical Protest* through Univ. Press of America...**Rose Doherty**, MA, English, '68, has been appointed asst. dir. of the business admin. program at Northeastern Univ...**Meredith Censullo**, PhD, early childhood, '84, is the recipient of the "MNA Outstanding Nurse Researcher Award"...**Sr. Carla Rutter**, MEd, religious ed., '85, has begun a new position as pastoral team member of the Newman Ctr. at Northern Illinois Univ...**Cynthia Baker Burns**, MEd, special ed., '71, has been elected to the board of trustees of Rhode Is. Hosp...**Louis DeGennaro**, MS, biology, '50, has been awarded the "LeMoyn College Loyola Award" for 40

yrs. of service as prof. of biology...**Nick Tzimopoulos**, PhD, chemistry, '71, has been appointed the new K-12 coord. of science for the Lexington school system...**Claire Tosches**, MEd, ed. admin., '89, has been hired as the new elementary principal for the Eastford Road School in Southbridge...**Kathy Houghton**, MEd., ed. admin., '89, has been named asst. dean of students at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, NH...**Diana Davis**, MA, counseling psych., '88, has been appointed to the position of asst. dir. of the Bath/Brunswick Ctr. of the Univ. of Maine at Augusta...**Thomas Abbott**, PhD, higher ed., '89, has been appointed exec. dir. of distance ed. for the Univ. of Maine at Augusta...**Gerasimos Michaleas**, MA, ed. psych., '86, has been appointed asst. to the pres. of Hellenic College-Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology...**Marc Wilson**, MA, ed. psych., '83, has been selected as one of five new adjunct profs. at Bradford College in Haverhill...**Carol Brook**, MEd, urban ed., '73, has been named "New Hamp. School Administrator of the Year" by the New Hamp. School Counselors Assn...**Henry Smith**, PhD, physics, '66, was inducted into the Natl. Academy of Engineering in Wash., DC, on Oct. 3...**Catherine Graziano**, MS, nursing, '65, has been awarded the "Nurse Educator Recognition Award" by the Rhode Is. State Nurses Assn...**Judith Sharko**, MEd, special ed., '67, has been awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Natl. Institute of Aging to develop an assessment instrument for vision loss rehab...**Dr. James McCann**, PhD, romance lang. (Italian), '74, was named Coulter Scholar by the Classical Assn. of New Eng. at its recent annual meeting...**Janet Hadley**, MS, nursing, '81, and **Susan Nickel**, MS, nursing, '81, are both authors in a new textbook entitled *Family Centered Nursing Care of Children*, published by Foster, Hunsberger & Anderson.

## GSOM

Cecilia Ann Michalik '76  
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Northville, MI 48167  
(313) 420-2057

**Richard L. Kozacko** '63 is pres. of Kozacko-Horton Co., Elmira, NY, specializing in radio station sales in the \$1-\$5 million range...**Robert L. Westwater** '63 was honored by the Northeastern Institute for his efforts as a property and casualty insur. instructor...**Robert F. Kelliher** '65 is VP and sr. portfolio mgr. of Shearson Lehman Hutton in Brocton...**Thomas Maguire** '70 and **James X. Wilson** '73 have joined the faculty of Univ. College, the part-time undergrad division of Northeastern...**Theodore F. Bernard, Jr.** '70 is VP of real estate equities at UNUM Life Insur. Co., Portland, ME...**Ronald I. LaFleur** '70, pres. of the Project Management Assistance Co., Inc., led a two-day seminar on project management at Lehigh Univ...**Raymond Levesque** '72 received Bentley College's excellence award in teaching...**Paul A. Perrault** '75 was elected pres. and CEO of Bank of New Eng.-Old Colony...**James T. Manwaring** '76 is branch mgr. of Metropolitan Life Sales Office in Berlin, NH...**Robert Neely** '76 is the new Burlington superintendent of schools...**David J. Ott** '76 has been appointed exec. VP of the business credit div. of Fleet Credit Corp...**Richard C. Commander** is VP of System 21 implementation for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Mass., Inc...**David Marshall** '78 has received his CPA and is in practice in Newton...**Mary Ann Keane** '78 married Robert McAuliffe in Dec. Mary Ann is employed by Fidelity Investments...**Vernon L. Blodgett, Jr.** '79 is VP of programs and education for the Banks Investor Relations Assn...**Joanne Coviello Hughes** '79 has



been appointed to the position of spec. asst. in the Office of Ed. Research and Improvement...**Anthony J. Garone** '80 has been named product mgr. of GAF Building Material Corp.'s commercial roofing division...**Diane M. Capstaff** '81 is sr. VP of corporate services and human resources at John Hancock Mutual Life Insur. Co...**Rob Solomon** '82 and his wife, Judy, announce the birth of a son, Garhett Spenser, on Oct. 17. Rob is the pres. of AMES Group, Inc., an engineering and software consulting firm in Newton...**David N. Packhem, Jr.** '82 has been named VP of finance and contracts at Bath Iron Works...**Patricia A. Capello** '84 was elected a sr. VP in the product mgmt. div. of BayBanks Systems, Inc...**Lisa Swain** '85 has been named dir. of membership development for the Bridgeport Regional Business Council...**Joan Ford Mongeau** '86 has been promoted to supv. in the info. tech. audit services div. of Coopers and Lybrand...**Mary F. Vincent** '87 and **Thomas M. Reilly** '87 were married last April. Mary is a project mgr. at Pracon, a div. of Excerpta Medica...**Robin Crawford** '88 married Thomas Youngman in Oct. Robin is an info. supv. with Arkwright Insur. Co...**Lisa Meyer** '88 married James F. Whelan, Jr. in Oct. James is a consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co...**Robin E. Neusner** '88 married Michael L. Fritz last May. Robin is an acct. exec. for MacIntyre, Fay and Thayer in Newton...**Edward J. Moore, Jr.** '89 has been appointed VP and auditor for Eastern Bank...**Domenic E. Centofanti** '89 married Rhonda Fogel in July. He is a consultant with Arthur Andersen, Boston...**Charles H. Rose, Jr.** '89 married Janet E. Unsworth in Sept. Charles is an engineer with GTE Govt. Systems Corp. in Westboro...**Kathleen A. Ridgely** '89 married Russell M. Beal. Kathleen is the dir. of marketing for Powell Advertising and Design in Boston.

## GSSW

Sr. Joanne Westwater, RGS, '55  
36 Marlboro St., #2H  
Wollaston, MA 02170  
(617) 328-5053

Wedding congratulations are in order for the following '89 marriages: **Cameron Bohn** '77 married Michael Socarny on May 7. Cameron is editor of the *Littleton Independent*...**Thomas Gary Sardo** '80 married Hilary Christina Jacobs on May 13. Tom is employed in private practice in Newton...**Ann Albright Darling** '81 married David Butler Perry on May 27. Ann is exec. dir. of the Women's Crisis Ctr. in Brattleboro...**Karen J. Alix** '84 married David J. Grant on June 17. Karen works for the Rhode Is. Student Asst. in Pawtucket...**Andrea Lynne Cohen** '84 married Carl J. Zack on June 25. Andrea is dir. of program development at Somerville-Cambridge Elder Services...**Julie Ann Tobojka** '86 married Paul Anthony Hird on May 21. They live in Columbia, MD...**Gail Marie Gardetto** '86 married Gary Steven Campsmith on Sept. 23. Gail is alcoholism program coord. for Family Counseling & Guidance's Braintree office...**Brian McNeil** '89 married Cynthia Haudel this past summer. Brian is employed in Worcester by the Dept. of Mental Health and Spectrum Outpatient...**Mary-Elizabeth Tissi** '89 married Kevin Paul Maynard. Mary-Elizabeth is employed by N.E. Research Institute in Watertown...**Melinda B. Weiss** '86 married Chester Boronski on July 2. Melinda is counseling coord. in the dept. of substance abuse and mental health of Worcester City Hosp...We are sorry to learn of the deaths of several former classmates. Their contributions to make our society happier, less stressful, and enriching were extensive.

They touched countless peoples' lives directly and indirectly...**Mary Fay Callero** '46 died suddenly at home on June 25...**Catherine Russell** '48 died suddenly on Nov. 17...**Anthony E. Ricci** '51 died after a one-yr. illness...**Edward A. Allen** '66 died at home on Nov. 17...**Betty Jane Dempsey** '84 died on Nov. 22 at home, after a long illness...The following alumni joined the ranks of the retired: **Morris B. Smith** '49, **Betty G. O'Mally** '49, **Louisa Cushwa McDonald** '53, **Selma Tirocchi Morin** '53, **Nora L. Sheehan** '60, and **Anne M. Falvella** '68...**Lillian Gaskill** '45 is admin. of human services for the Disability Determination Service in Raleigh, NC...**Marianne McGuire Moran** '51 is coord. for the board of cooperative ed. services in Fairport, NY...**Delores Smith Davis** '53 is a social worker at the Univ. of Wash. Med. Ctr. in Seattle, WA...**Arthur J. Connors** '56 is a school social worker in Rochester, NY...**James F. Watt** '59 is HTED exec. dir. of Catholic Family Services in Hartford, CT...**Sr. Dorothy Marie Kelley** '60 celebrated her golden jubilee as a Sister of the Good Shepherd on Oct. 21. Sister, for her third career, is using her LPN degree in Marlboro...**Pat Murray Kelly** '60 is a med. social worker at the Genesee Hosp. in Rochester, NY...**Gilbert L. Dominique** '61 is a clinical counselor for the Diocesan Human Relations Services of the Kimball Health Ctr. in Saco, ME...**Mary Dionne** '63 is regional program mgr. for the Child and Family Services dept. of human services in Augusta, ME. She is also on the board of dirs. of the Kennebec County Child Abuse Council and the board of visitors of the Bath Children's Home...**Francis J. Helverson** '63 is dir. of Delaware House in Burlington, NJ...**Richard P. Johnson** '64 is deputy dir., quality assurance, of the O.D. Heck-Eleanor Roosevelt Dev. Servs. in Schenectady, NY...**John C. Farie** '64 is district admin. of the dept. of human resources in Miami, FL...**Vernon J. Lisbon** '65 is dir. of student enrichment programs for Western New Eng. College in Springfield...**Philip T. Sheerin** '65 is exec. dir. of Cape Cod Child Development in Hyannis. He is also chairman of the Dennis Housing Authority and Dem. Town Committee...**Linda Reed Seaver** '66 is casework IV for Family and Children's Services in Welland Ontario, Canada...**Mary P. Dell'Olio** '67 is in private practice in Wilmington, DE.

## LAW

Cathy Dernoncourt  
Director of Alumni Relations  
Barat House  
885 Centre St.  
Newton, MA 02159

**John G. McElwee** '50 has been named to the board of dirs. of Data General Corp. of Westborough. He was chairman of the board and CEO of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insur. Co. until his retirement in '86...**William J. Reynolds** '51, former CFO of Greenwich, CT, and recently retired sr. VP of MBIA Corp. in Armonk, NY, has been elected a trustee of the Financial Accounting Foundation (FAF), which oversees the FASB and GASB...**Edward Capasse** '55, a partner in the Westport, CT law firm of Nevas, Nevas, Capasse & Sarezky, was honored with the '89 citizenship award given by the Sportsmen of Westport...**Richard L. Abedon** '59 has been elected chairman and COO of the Mutual Benefit Pension Corp., a subsidiary of the Mutual Benefit Life Insur. Co., of Newark, NJ...**Hon. Joseph P. Warner** '61 has been named Chief Justice of the Mass. Appeals Court. He has been an assoc. judge of the Appeals Court for seven yrs...**Daniel W. Shea** '61, formerly with Emery Worldwide, has joined Midway Airlines, Inc., of Chicago, IL, as VP of human resources...**Stephen J.**

**Paris** '63, managing partner of the Boston law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, has been named president of the Society of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters. He has also been awarded a scroll of appreciation by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters and the Insurance Institute of America for his 20 yrs. of leadership in the field of insurance education...**Frederick L. Nagle, Jr.** '64 presented a seminar entitled "Planning for Nursing Home Care and Medicaid Eligibility" at the 3rd Annual Estate Planning Day at Northern Essex Community College. He is associated with the law firm of MacGregor, Walden & Nagle in Haverhill...**Hon. Barbara L. Hassenfeld-Rutberg** '65 was a member of the faculty at the Natl. Conference of Orthopaedic Surgeons held in Oct...**Richard W. Norton** '65, former partner in the Rutland, VT law firm of Miller, Norton & Cleary, has been appointed to the Vermont Superior Court by Gov. Madeline Kunin...**Richard A. Howard** '66 has announced the merger of his firm, Perkins, Smith, Arata & Howard, with the firm of Cohen, Burg & Simmons, P.C. The new firm, Perkins, Smith & Cohen, will have offices in Boston and Swampscott...**Charles A. Abdella** '67, a partner in the Worcester law firm of McGuire & McGuire, has been elected VP of the board of trustees of Worcester City Hosp. Abdella was also elected to the board of trustees of Anna Maria College in Paxton...**Paula Gold** '67, sr. VP of the New Eng. Power Service Co. in Westborough and former Sec. of Consumer Affairs for Mass., has been elected to the U.S. Trust Co. board of dirs...**David J. Levenson** '68 has joined the Wash., DC office of the law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish & Kauffman as a partner. He will continue to concentrate in securities and corporate law matters...**Peter Kilmartin** '70, formerly with the Bedford law firm of Dick, Dyson & Kilmartin, has been confirmed as an assoc. justice of the Ayer District Court...**Charles J. Hely** '71, former asst. district atty., was sworn in as a circuit district court judge by Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis...**Jay Natoli** '72, former partner in the law firm of Colarich & Natoli, has become an Ariz. State Superior Court Judge based in Navajo County...**Lawrence Sidman** '73, former chief counsel and staff dir. of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, chaired by the Hon. Edward J. Markey '72, has joined the Wash., DC law firm of Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson & Hand as a partner specializing in telecomm., legislative affairs, and govt. contracts...**Richard L. Olewnik** '74 has been elected VP of marketing services for the Berkshire Life Insur. Co. in Pittsfield. He has been with the company since '80...**Sarah B. Singer** '74, former counsel to the Mass. Board of Bar Overseers, has been appointed a district court judge by Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis.

## Deaths

Rev. Edward T. Douglas, SJ, '19, Weston, 12/16  
Martin E. Connors, '20, Lowell, 12/16  
Rev. Henry J. O'Connell, '26, Mattapan, 2/2  
John R. Cicchetti, MD, '27, Hopedale, 11/21  
Thomas A. Haney, Jr., '27, Abington, 1/28  
Richard T. Hardy, EX '28, Bartlett, IL, 11/22  
John F. Hellen, Jr., '28, Hudson, 1/12  
Victor J. Newton, '28, Glastonbury, CT  
Alice Seidel, GA&S '28, Kennebunkport, ME, 2/14  
Edmund P. Silk, '28, Jamaica Plain, 2/9  
John J. Landrigan, '29, W. Roxbury, 1/22  
Eugene J. McCarthy, '29, Framingham, 11/17  
Msgr. Vincent J. Mackay, '32, Boston, 12/16  
Arthur J. O'Brien, '32, W. Dennis, 1/9  
William J. Brennan, Esq., LAW '33, Wilkes-Barre, PA, 4/7  
Frederick A. Cassidy, '33, GA&S '34, Silver Spring,



MD, 1/17  
 Thomas P. O'Brien, EX'33, Lakeville, 1/12  
 Nazzareno P. Cedrone, '34, GA&S '35, Deerfield Beach, FL, 11/23/88  
 Joseph F. Kane, EX'34, Winchester, 2/4  
 Rosetta A. McNamara, EC'34, GA&S '37, Brighton, 11/26  
 William J. O'Donnell, '34, E. Boston, 10/31  
 John F. Shea, '34, E. Falmouth, 12/13  
 Thomas W. Sherman, '36, GA&S '37, Osterville, 1/22  
 Charles A. Hurley, '37, Cambridge, 2/9  
 William Lemberg, Esq., LAW'38, Melrose, 12/14  
 Rev. Paul H. Sweeney, '38, Plymouth, 2/22  
 John J. Flynn III, '39, LAW '42, Waltham, 12/24  
 Bernard B. Pheeny, Esq., LAW'40, Clearwater, FL, 6/13  
 William L. Reardon, EX'40, Melrose, 11/16  
 Rosamond C. McHugh, EC'41, GA&S '46, Belmont, 1/2  
 John J. O'Gorman, EC'41, Randolph, 8/13/71  
 Joseph M. Scannell, '42, Harvard, 2/8  
 John F. Condon, '43, Brockton, 11/24  
 Rev. George G. Huntress, EX'43, Wakefield, 1/13  
 Rev. Vincent Robichaud, SM, GA&S'43, Boston, 12/16  
 Robert F. Bousquet, '44, Stoughton, 12/18  
 Dr. John J. Devlin, Jr., '45, GA&S '50, Keene, NH, 6/13/85  
 M. Camilla Farrell, SW'46, Pascoag, RI, 11/11  
 John C. Callahan, '48, GA&S '50, Troy, NY, 12/22  
 Thomas J. Greehan, Jr., '48, Belmont, 1/31  
 Catherine J. Russell, SW'48, Somerville, 11/17  
 Paul S. Barry, '49, S. Yarmouth, 12/19  
 Frank P. Bruno, EC'49, GA&S '54, Spring Hill, FL, 1/8  
 Edward F. Galotti, '49, Belmont, 9/13  
 Joseph P. Higgins, '50, San Diego, CA, 11/14/88  
 A. Bernard Kennedy, '50, Homer, NY, 1/1  
 Sr. Anna H. Launier, GA&S'50, Marlboro, 11/21  
 John B. Moran, '50, GA&S '51, Mashpee, 2/7  
 Thomas J. Murray, '50, Huntington, NY, 4/26/89  
 William J. Sullivan, '50, Belmont, 12/26  
 Edward C. Corrigan, '51, Framingham, 1/25  
 Joanne M. Coughlin, EC'51, Osterville, 12/17  
 Rev. George V. Farrell, SJ, '51, GA&S '52, Kingston, Jamaica, 1/20  
 George C. Hajjar, MD, '51, Bethesda, MD, 12/8  
 Sr. Louise C. Parent, CSC, GA&S '51, GA&S '58, Manchester, NH, 2/8  
 Harry J. Kirby, Jr., '51, Park Ridge, NJ, 3/9/85  
 James W. Christian, Jr., '52, San Diego, CA, 1/4  
 Mary F. Kenney, SW'52, Cambridge, 9/20/88  
 John H. Reardon, '52, Medfield, 2/20  
 Daniel J. Carberry, '53, Swansea, 12/30  
 Mary M. McCormack, '53, GA&S '56, Sandwich, 12/31  
 Grace G. Ohliger, GA&S '53, Cambridge, 12/4  
 Raymond T. Sullivan, Jr., '53, Middlefield, 1/30  
 Lawrence W. Brennan, Esq., '54, Belmont, 12/26  
 Thomas F. Duffy, '54, Centerville, 11/20  
 Paul R. Fencer, '55, Dorchester, 2/14  
 Donald F. Grady, MD, '55, Atlanta, GA, 2/9  
 Richard H. Rockett, Jr., EC'55, Norwell, 12/12/86  
 Eugene F. Sullivan, '55, Lexington, 1/7  
 Frederick A. Donaghy, MM, '56, Miaoli, Taiwan, 2/5/88  
 Thomas A. Sheehan, Esq., '56, Humarock, 2/1  
 Helen D. Stanton, GA&S'56, Belmont, 2/10  
 John P. Manning, '58, Braintree, 1/11  
 Sr. Louise C. Parent, CSC, GA&S'58, Manchester, NH, 2/8  
 Ellen Chambers Rooney, '58, St. Catharine, KY  
 Jeremiah F. Shea, '58, Wilbraham, 2/13  
 Frederick J. Pratson, '59, Falmouth, 12/4  
 John C. Enright, '60, Mt. Arlington, NJ, 12/6  
 Yvonne Harnois Hagerty, SW'60, Portland, ME, 1/17  
 Thomas J. Riddell, '60, Los Angeles, CA, 12/1

Frank Patrick Sullivan, '60, Bradford, 1/2  
 Shaun D. Bercury, '62, Newton, 12/13  
 Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg, HON'63, New York, NY, 1/19  
 Elizabeth A. Murray, GA&S'63, Winchester, 2/7  
 Rosemary Sheridan Wood, '64, E. Providence, RI, 1/24  
 Sr. Mary Priscilla McDonough, SSND, EC'65, Boston, 12/6  
 Edward A. Allen, SW'66, Maumec, OH, 11/17  
 Tadelusz J. Siek, GSOM'66, Weston, 1/29  
 Dennis A. Avila, EX '68, Auburn, NH, 11/22  
 David A. Juechter, '70, Cambridge, 12/13  
 John J. Barry, Jr., EC'71, Mattapan, 6/29  
 Joseph F. Fontana, '71, Dedham, 1/15  
 Mary G. Hannon, EC'71, GA&S '73, Dorchester, 12/19  
 Ophelia Orr, '73, Watertown  
 Stepehn C. Karnas, Esq., LAW'79, Stow, 11/17  
 Bernard J. O'Keefe, HON'80, Brookline, 7/20  
 Judith A. Skelskie, GSOM'81, Acton, 12/11  
 Richard A. Macconi, '86, Pennsville, NJ, 1/19

*Editor's Note:* Bernard A. McCabe '28, and Carmine N. Botto '67, were incorrectly listed as deceased in the Winter edition. We regret the errors.



# THE

*Justice is the first step,*

# PATH TO

*says Fr. Monan, who recently returned*

# PEACE

*from a tour of El Salvador*

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Out of tragedy comes the possibility of change.

That was the message University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, brought back from a recent fact-finding mission to El Salvador. "For all its horror," he said, "the slaying of the Jesuit faculty members at the University of Central America may offer the brightest hope in many years for dramatic changes in El Salvador's system of justice, and in justice for all its people."

Speaking before a group of students and faculty shortly after his return in February, and in a later interview, Fr. Monan said that the potential for change depends on the ability of the Salvadoran government to bring to justice the perpetrators of the crime, including senior military officers believed to be involved in its planning.

While at least one senior

army officer has been implicated (see main story), the belief of many expert observers is that the diligent collection of evidence will lead investigators to members of the military high command. The successful prosecution of such officers, said Fr. Monan, could reduce the power of the Salvadoran military, which presently exerts an enormous influence on that nation's government.

"The military caste," said Fr. Monan, "has become something of an end to itself, where even the prospects for peace [in the 10-year civil war] can be a threat to its future. That culture needs to be challenged. If the power of the Salvadoran military can be weakened relative to the civilian government, and if somehow both sides—for the FMLN is no less violent and murderous—can concede that a

violent solution is no answer, then perhaps peace can be brought about."

Fr. Monan spent four days in El Salvador with a delegation of six American Jesuit higher education officials, and representatives of a human rights organization. The group met with Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, American Ambassador William Walker, the military chief of staff, and legal and clerical authorities.

The purpose of the trip, said the president, "was to express solidarity with our Jesuit brethren and to evaluate and further the process of the investigation into this tragedy," which he described as "an attempt to silence an entire university."

The hope for a just resolution of the case and for the furtherance of peace, said the president, primarily rests with Cristiani and with the willingness of the U.S. to use its "moral influence." Fr. Monan described Cristiani as "a very intelligent man who really sees the complexity of the problems of El Salvador and who is widely respected for his support of democratic rule."

Critical to Cristiani's efforts to advance democracy over the interests of the military, said the president, "would be the conviction of high-level people who have been involved in crimes of this sort." The role of the U.S. he said, should be to ensure that such convictions are possible. "To successfully prosecute, you need informants, and unfortunately the only two informants who have come forward in the case of the Jesuit deaths have suffered negative consequences. That's where the

U.S., which has built up a certain amount of moral authority in El Salvador through its military and economic support, can be of assistance, by publicly assuring that those who come forward will be protected and that justice will be done. Such an effort would also be an encouragement and stimulus to the civilian government in its efforts to exercise real control over the military."

Speaking of the estimated \$1.4 million per day that the U.S. provides to El Salvador, Fr. Monan suggested using the aid as leverage to ensure that justice and peace become priorities for the Salvadoran government. "We have got to become concerned with development, with the promotion of authentic democracy, rather than military containment."

Overall, Fr. Monan described his trip as "captivating and moving." Of UCA, he said, "This is a university that relates to and serves its community and country as few others in the world. Those who died were the loyal opposition, the true intellectual voice in this conflict. While they can be replaced—indeed, Jesuits from all over the world have applied to fill the void—to replace their standing and influence will be difficult."

"But despite the horror of their martyrdom, and of the untold deaths of other Salvadorans in this conflict, justice brought against their murderers may serve the ultimate purpose the Jesuits and their friends sought: peace."

*Ben Birnbaum*



themselves to defend their rights and to find ways to improve their conditions. Nacho also worked closely with peasant and labor-based "popular organizations," as well as community self-help groups.

Nacho and I knew one such refugee community well. Called "Community of the Cross," it is not far from UCA, on vacant land between lanes of the country's largest highway. Its 500-odd squatters live in mud and split-bamboo shacks with roofs of tin.

Children with faces mottled by chickenpox and bellies bloated by amoebic infection rush to greet a stranger. They are likely to call any foreign male they come to know *Padre*.

People there say that Nacho came every once in a while to say Mass. "*Padre Nacho* is with us," one woman, Martha, told me.

Martha later said she was angered by Nacho's death, but not surprised. Like many others, Martha knew at firsthand the effects of repressive violence. She and her two sons had been taken, interrogated and physically

abused by government soldiers two months earlier—again on suspicion of "subversion."

Martha said she knew who was responsible for killing the Jesuits—this, before government officials admitted military involvement in the case. "The ones who need to be punished," she said, "are the [ones running the country]."

Martha must have had better insight than U.S. officials here. Nearly up until the time that army involvement in the case was made public, U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador William Walker tried to convince Congressional leaders in Washington that leftist guerrillas and not army soldiers were responsible. U.S. officials also questioned the credibility of a key witness in the case, seriously straining relations with the Catholic communities in both countries.

Maria Julia Hernandez, a tough little

DONNA DECESARE: IMPACT VISUALS



*Green Cross relief workers flee government strafing in a San Salvador neighborhood. "On the second day of fighting," writes the author, "I saw a [government] helicopter fire a rocket at a mud and split-bamboo shack. I can still see the victims—a mother and her decapitated daughter."*



woman who directs the Catholic human rights office, said she's not surprised by this behavior. "I don't know if they are aware of it or not," she said, "but U.S. Embassy officials have the ability to deceive themselves, and to never hit the mark [on human rights] in El Salvador."

Some U.S. officials—speaking privately—seem to agree. "If we can have 55 military advisors," said one, "why can't we have 55 human rights officers?" The Jesuit case has disillusioned many. U.S. officials need to put a good face on the case in order to ensure continued Congressional approval for military and economic aid. But when confronted, some admit they no longer believe in what they're doing.

Many Congressional leaders have also lost faith. The idea that an army trained, financed and advised by the United States would commit such a crime proved too much for them. A bipartisan task force looking into the slayings recently visited El Salvador. By the time members finished their investigation, they were openly questioning whether senior Salvadoran military officers were trying to cover up the murders; whether the killings were "the actions of a few renegade military figures or whether, in fact, they stem from attitudes and actions that go to the very heart of the armed forces and other major institutions in this country."

The evidence doesn't look good for the armed forces. For years army officers had accused the UCA Jesuits of being allied with the guerrillas. Last April, then Army Intelligence Chief Colonel Juan Orlando Zepeda accused the Jesuits of running guerrilla operations out of the university.

For several days prior to the murders, the armed forces radio program broadcast threats against the UCA Jesuits. "Anonymous" phone-in callers were encouraged to express their views. The army aired repeated demands for the Jesuits' deaths in revenge for the offensive by leftist guerrillas.

Approximately five hours before the killings, the military high command held an emergency meeting. Military sources quoted in *The Washington Post* and elsewhere said the officers present decided to use greater air power to put down the guerrilla offensive and also decided to attempt the assassination of suspected guerrilla leaders in the capital city.

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ing took place in the military's intelligence complex, which shares facilities with the CIA. An army officer interrupted the meeting to announce the Jesuits had been killed. According to military sources present, the attending officers clapped in approval.

Nevertheless, only one army officer present at the first meeting has been charged with the crime. Many non-American Western diplomats here believe other senior officers were involved in planning the murders.

Preliminary treatment for accused Colonel Guillermo Alfredo Benavides doesn't offer much cause for hope that justice will be served. He is being held in a luxury apartment at the headquarters of the National Police. The "prisoner" has also been seen at a military-owned resort hotel on the Pacific Coast.

**I** was in a small parish in San Salvador the morning of November 16. It was the fifth day of combat since the guerrilla offensive had begun. An orphanage, called Mary, Mother of the Poor, had been hit by a grenade. Young Jesuit seminarians were evacuating civilians under heavy fire. One of them stopped to tell me



that Ellacuria and the others had been killed.

I felt relatively little on learning this shocking news. My senses were numbed by the wanton violence I had seen over the previous days. The most extraordinary experience of many was watching a government's helicopters and planes strafe, rocket and bomb its own people. On the second day of fighting, I saw a helicopter fire a rocket at a mud and split-bamboo shack. I can still see the victims—a mother and her decapitated daughter.

Many similar incidents occurred. The Jesuit murders are only the most celebrated in a series of atrocious acts. Leftist guerrillas share in the blame. Their worst violation was to discourage or even temporarily prevent people from leaving combat areas, in order to use them as a deterrent against government air strikes. But both human rights groups and international monitoring organizations cite army soldiers as the most consistent and flagrant offenders. One of the most inexcusable crimes was not allowing the International Red Cross and other relief groups to evacuate wounded from battle areas—out of fear they might unknowingly treat “subversives.”

The violence of November has left the country scarred. Most UCA students, for instance, who come from El Salvador's wealthier classes, seem generally repulsed by the killing of some of their most prestigious and popular professors. But indicative of the country's mood, few are willing to express their views. According to several students I've talked to, most will keep their feelings private rather than admit them even to each other.

UCA's academic programs have been scaled back. Several professors have fled the country in fear. At least one senior editor and writer for UCA's journals barely missed encountering a death squad of heavily armed men in civilian clothes at his home. He has now taken refuge in another Latin American country.

Many lesser known Salvadorans have fled as well. Jesuit seminarians have arranged visas for people who feel particularly targeted to flee to Canada—it is not possible to obtain such visas from the United States. But others have been smuggled into the United States illegally by the religious-based sanctuary movement.

But most Salvadorans don't have the lux-

ury of flight. For them, violence is a recurring agony to be endured.

Nevertheless, there is some reason for hope. In the wake of the November offensive, an increasing number of players on all sides of the conflict have come to see that a negotiated settlement, rather than a military victory, would indeed be the best solution. The slain Jesuits certainly believed this. It is worth noting that as a community the Jesuits believe that the most efficacious way to bring about genuine negotiations is to cut U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government and army.

I was recently invited to a base Christian community meeting. It took place in one of the areas I had reported from during the fighting, the same community in which I had learned of the UCA massacre.

A family had invited me to commemorate a previous tragedy—the ninth anniversary of their son's death. In 1981, along with 25 other young men from his community, he had been dragged from his home and shot by army soldiers.

A Christian catechist, brother of the murdered man, led the ceremony. After a short reading he asked, “What is the fruit of his death?”

“Well,” said a peasant woman, addressing the mother, “the fruit of his death is in the children you still have.”

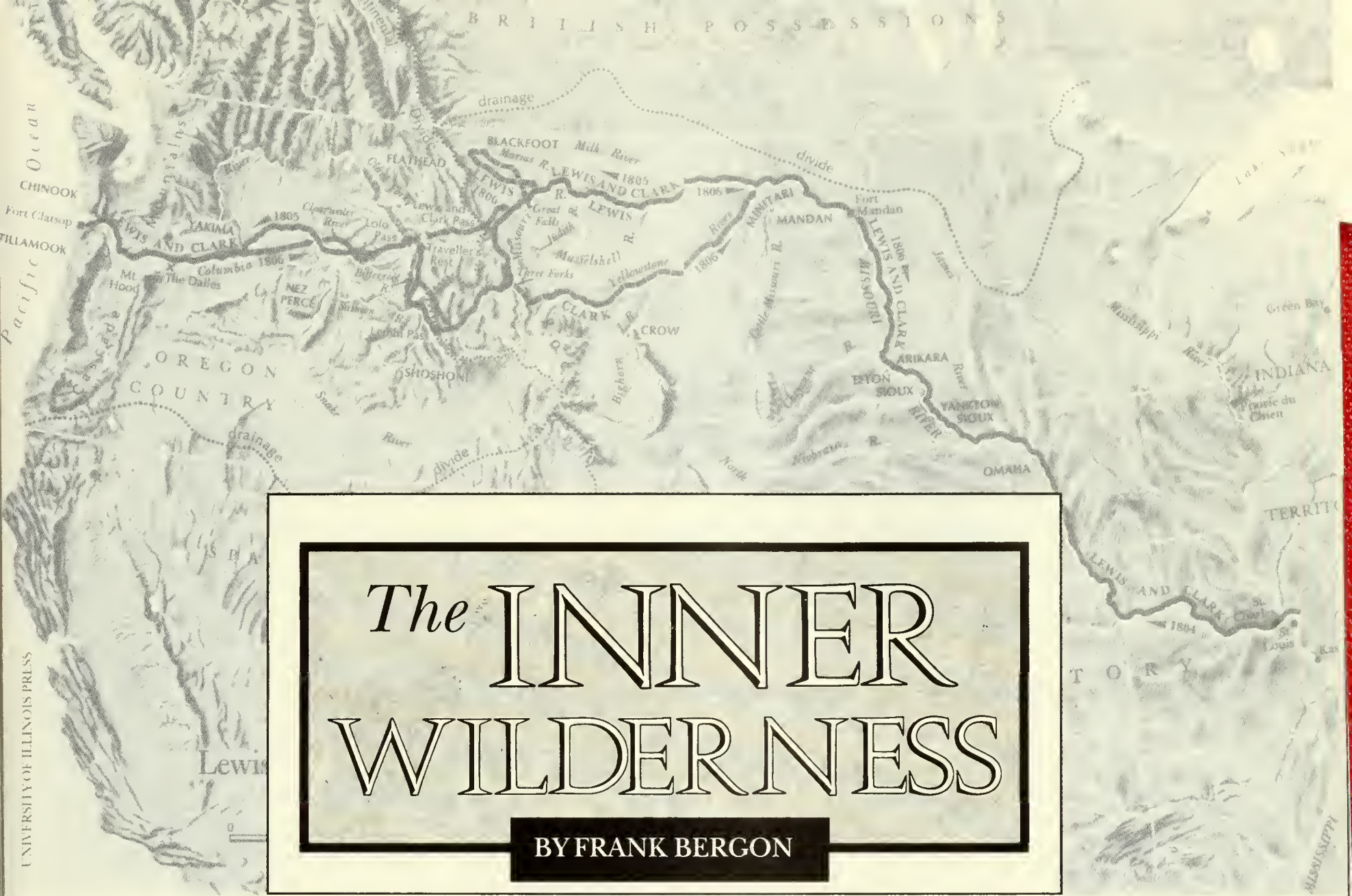
“But,” responded another, “we are all children of God. The fruit is in all the children, all of us.”

But the mother had a different answer: “For me, I cope with his death by giving to other children who have no one else.” A seemingly frail woman, the mother, since her son's death, has tenaciously managed a home for children abandoned or orphaned because of the war. “I had a choice,” she said. “I could have gone into despair. But I decided to make something good come out of it.”

It's possible there may be no negotiations in El Salvador—and no cuts in U.S. aid. I wonder, what then would be the fruit of the Jesuits' deaths?

*Frank Smyth '82, has lived in El Salvador since February 1988. A radio reporter for CBS News, he also writes for the “Village Voice” and other publications.* ■





# *The* INNER WILDERNESS

BY FRANK BERGON

*Along with everything else Lewis and Clark  
gave us in their epic journals of discovery  
are the lessons of nationhood*

West of the Mississippi, the names appear: Lewis and Clark Pass, Lewis and Clark Caverns, Lewis and Clark College. You can stop in Lewis and Clark State Park—in Missouri, or Iowa, or Montana, or Washington, or even Illinois. You can visit rivers named after each of the famous explorers, and towns, like Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Washington.





INDEPENDENCE HALL HISTORICAL PARK COLLECTION

Popular notions of the expedition's leaders' contrasting temperaments were captured in portraits by Charles Willson Peale: Clark (above) the "sociable extrovert;" and the "romantic, brooding" Lewis (facing page).

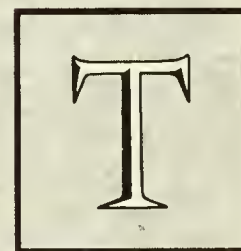
Landmarks still bear the names the explorers left 185 years ago in honor of their friends and political leaders, like Mount Jefferson and the rivers Gallatin and Dearborn. The ghosts of their loves grace other rivers: the Marias River named for Meriwether Lewis' young cousin, Maria Wood—"that lovely fair one," he wrote in his journal; and the Judith River, named for Julia (Judy) Hancock of Virginia, who later became William Clark's wife. In Iowa you can visit Council Bluffs, the place the explorers named for where they held, under an awning of sailcloth, the first of many councils with Native Americans. Like epic heroes, Lewis and Clark have given names and meaning to a national landscape.

Today, even western birds bear the explorers' names, like Lewis' woodpecker—"black as a crow," Lewis wrote, "the belly and breast is a curious mixture of white and blood red"—and Clark's nutcracker, a delightfully impish bird with "a loud squawking note something like the mewing of a cat." Grass and plants at your feet, like Lewis flax or Lewis and Clark synthyris, and blooming flowers, like the beautiful blue *Clarkia pulchella*, and the bitterroot, or *Lewisia redivia*—now Montana's state flower—remind you how deeply these men explored what one naturalist called the "other nations" of the planet.

It is through this exploration that the Lewis and Clark expedition reached truly epic proportions. From the hindsight of 185 years, it might even be suggested that through

their particular fusion of scientific and literary concerns Lewis and Clark's first-hand encounters with the land, animals and native peoples of the West give expression—after the founding of this nation—to our first American literary epic.

"Epic" is a word frequently used to describe Lewis and Clark's remarkable journey across the continent in 1804-1806. In its scale, that journey certainly exhibits something in common with epics like *The Odyssey*, or even Hollywood's latest film of epic proportions. It was the largest and longest of United States expeditions into *terra incognita*. It was also the first. Now seen as the most skillfully managed journey in the history of North American exploration, the one against which all others are measured, the expedition lasted two years, four months, and 10 days. It covered 7,689 miles between the mouth of the Missouri River and the Pacific outlet of the Columbia River. It was called the Voyage of Discovery, and like the adventures in *Beowulf* and *Gilgamesh*, it was a journey into an unknown wilderness.



To a young nation—the United States was barely a dozen years old at the time—Lewis and Clark brought back maps of previously unknown plants and animals, amazing artifacts, and even representatives of previously unseen peoples of the West. But their most valuable contribution came in elkskin-bound field books and red morocco-bound journals, stored in tin boxes. To a nation with no commonly sung mystique of the State or of the Race or of the Empire, no national literature—no *Iliad* or *Chanson de Roland* or *Cantar de Mio Cid*—these uneven, fragmented and unpolished journals offered the equivalent of a national poem, a magnificent epic for an unfinished nation.

With their detailed logs of temperature and weather, astronomical observations, tabulations of longitude and latitude, descriptions of flora and fauna, anthropological data, misspellings, and neologisms, these journals tell a heroic story of a people's struggles through a wilderness and the return home. Better than more artfully constructed poems or novels or plays, they em-



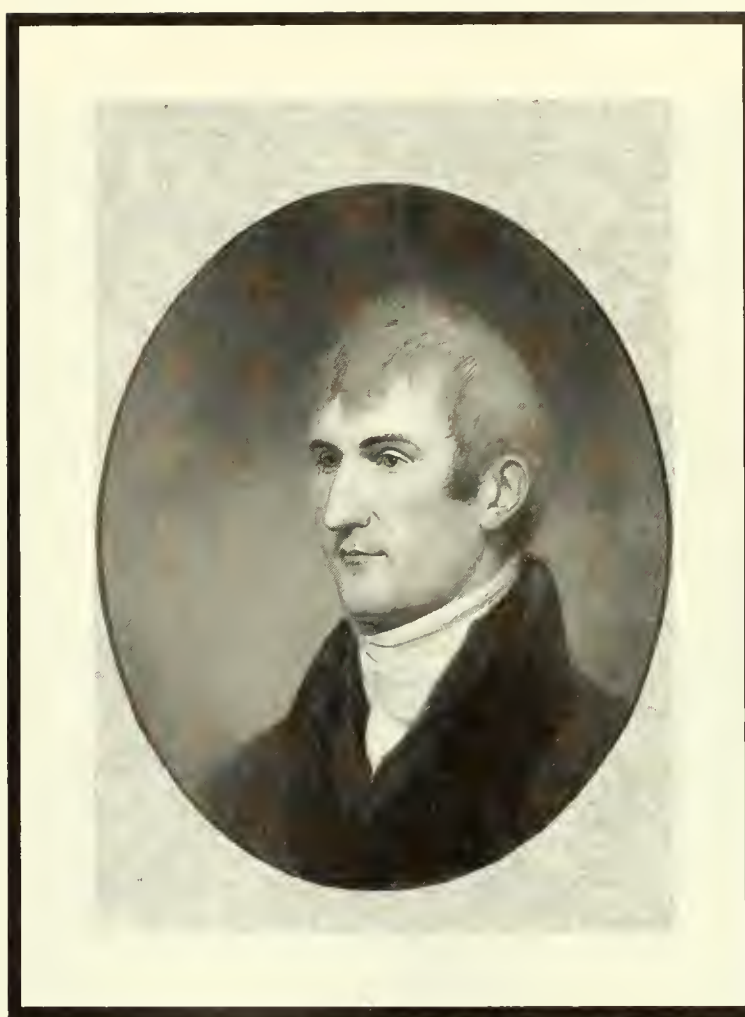
body with the directness and plainness of an oral epic the mythic history of a nation, a compressed story of who we are as people. Like ancient epics they tell the story of the tribe, in this case the story of a people moving west. It is not the story of an individual frontiersman but of a pluralistic, fluctuating community of 35 to 45 people, including soldiers, woodsmen, blacksmiths, carpenters, cooks, French *engagés*, a black slave, a Lemhi Shoshone woman and a newborn baby of mixed race, all heading West. In retrospect that story portrays the fall of one civilization and the rise of another. It dramatizes the relationship of a people to the natural world and the design of a nation committed to the belief that—as William Gilpin expressed it 70 years later—"the *untransacted* destiny of the American people is to subdue the continent."

Just to get about 40-odd people through the wilderness and to keep them fed was a feat of epic proportions. The expedition's 55-foot masted keel boat and two pirogues entered the Missouri River with over seven tons of food, but the wilderness itself became the main source of provisions. Clark noted that his hunters had shot 1,001 deer, that Lewis in one day with 10 men "Cought upwards of 800 fine fish," and when provisions were low the captains purchased 190 dogs from Indians. On the Pacific coast they set up camp on the beach where fires burned 24 hours a day for almost three months while men boiled seawater to make salt for the return trip. Gifts for the Indians included 2,800 fishhooks, 4,600 assorted needles and 130 twisted rolls of tobacco. Among medicines were 3,500 pills to counter sweats, 1,100 doses of emetics to induce vomiting and over 600 "Bilious Pills," partially composed of a poisonous compound of mercury. Created by the country's leading physician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, to counteract constipation, they were suitably called "Rush's Thunderbolts."

The expedition passed through "scenes of visionary enchantment" and "curious adventures" that Lewis "thought might be a dream." Their boats entered a floating mass of white feathers seventy yards wide and three miles long through which they passed to an island inhabited by thousands of pelicans. On a bluff they found the petrified backbone of an ancient fish 45 feet long, and on the Pacific coast they found the carcass of

a recently beached whale, a "monstrous fish," 110 feet long. In July the ground thundered with hail measuring seven inches in circumference and bouncing 12 feet into the air. On the Great Plains wolves were "fat and extreemly gentle," a buffalo calf followed Lewis like a pet, and elk and buffalo extended for miles, forcing the expedition to stop and watch as the herds crossed the river. Wounded grizzly bears with more than eight rifle balls through their lungs and stomach continued to charge their attackers. The formidable Rocky Mountains almost defeated the expedition; "their fatigues are incredible," Lewis wrote about his men; "some are limping from the soreness of their feet, others faint and unable to stand for a few minutes, with heat and fatigue, yet no one complains, all go with cheerfulness." In the evening, with the mountains conquered, a one-eyed French boatman named Cruzatte played the fiddle and the men danced by firelight. "Ocian in view!" Clark wrote, "O! the joy."

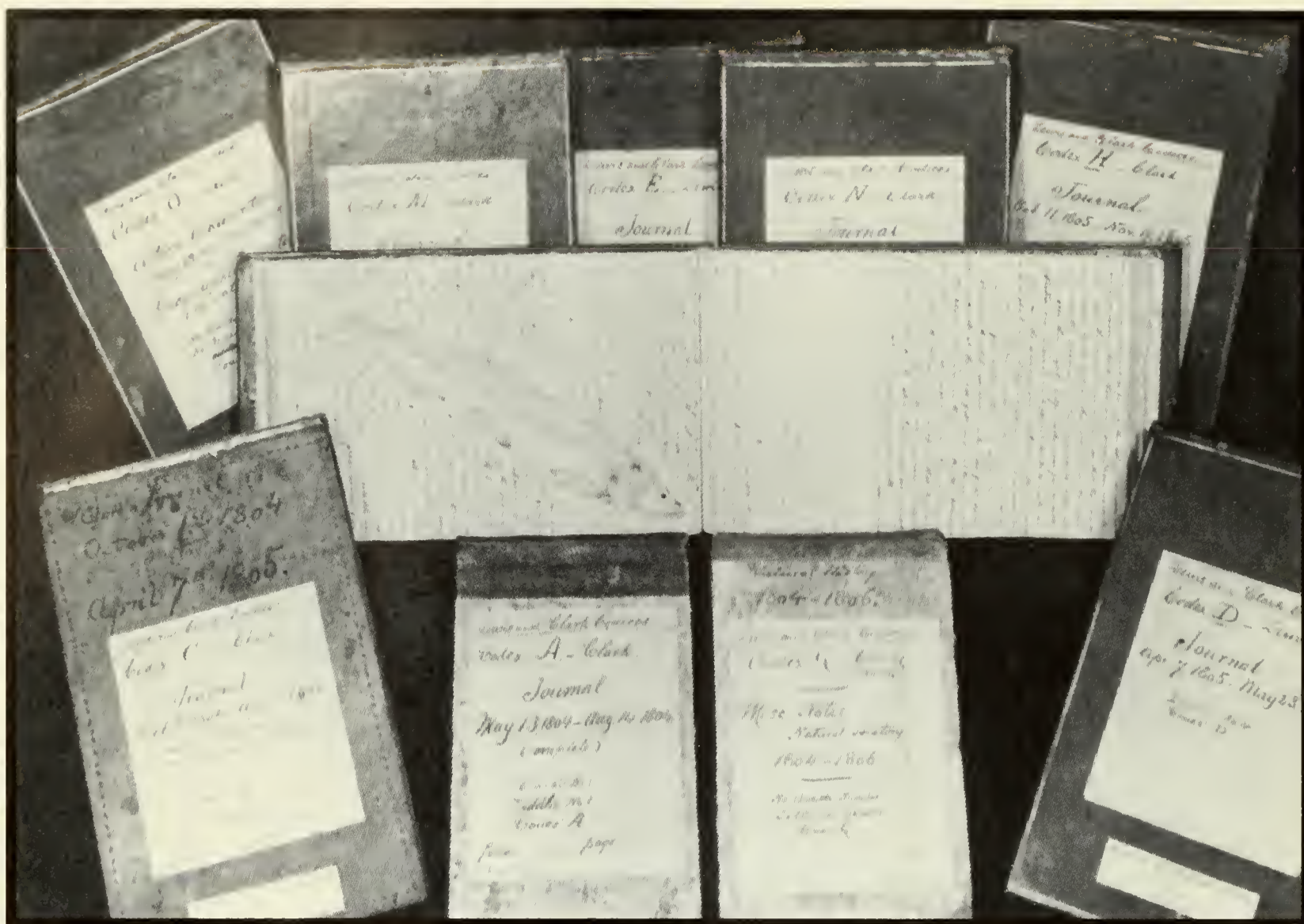
As the heroes of this epic adventure, Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark were first of all, like the heroes of ancient epics, men of demonstrated military leadership and physical courage. Clark had experience in battle against the Creek and Cherokee Indians, but both men were archetypal American frontiersmen whose characters had been forged in confrontation with the wilderness. Lewis, appointed by the President to lead the expedition, had



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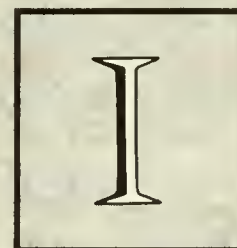


The journals: "The ink friezes in my pen," Lewis wrote, and yet he continued to write.

served in the militia during the Whiskey Rebellion before joining the regular army and rising to the rank of captain in the First U.S. Infantry. As an ensign, Lewis had served briefly in a rifle company under the command of Captain William Clark, who became his immediate choice as co-commander of the expedition. At the time of his appointment, Clark had resigned his army commission as a captain in the infantry, and despite Lewis's promise and President Jefferson's approval of his reappointment as a captain, the Department of War's bureaucratic machinations led to Clark's reappointment as a second-lieutenant in the artillery, a subordinate to Lewis. Defying military red tape, Lewis made it clear that his former commanding officer was to be his co-equal on the expedition and that the men under their authority would never know them as other than Captain Clark and Captain Lewis, co-commanders of the Corps of Discovery.

The effectiveness of this strange alliance, a sharing of command that defies military hierarchy, is unique to military history. But Lewis and Clark seemed to command as one, effortlessly and without conflict, re-

maining friends to the end. At the start of the trip Lewis was 29 and Clark was 33. While Lewis enjoyed eating dogmeat and Clark hated it, and Lewis craved salt and Clark dismissed it as a luxury, and Lewis liked eating black currants and Clark favored yellow ones, the two leaders otherwise formed a perfectly harmonious relationship. A moving aspect of their journals is how much they care for each other.



It is now a commonplace to present the personalities of the two men as polar opposites: Lewis as a brooding, romantic introvert; Clark as an even-tempered, sociable extrovert. Charles Willson Peale's famous portraits of the two explorers, now hanging in the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, seem to emphasize these contrasting images of their personalities. William Clark, a big, husky man, with a high forehead and shock of red hair, looks boldly from the canvas directly at



the viewer, while Meriwether Lewis, tall and slender, with sensitive bow lips and an aquiline nose, gazes dreamily off to the side of the canvas.

The contrasting careers of the two men after their renowned expedition also reinforce the image of Lewis as a moody loner and Clark as a gregarious public official. In 1807, the year after the return of the expedition, President Jefferson appointed William Clark as brigadier general of militia and principal Indian agent for the Louisiana Territory. In 1813 Clark became governor of the Missouri Territory, a position he kept until Missouri became a state in 1820. From 1822 until his death in 1838, Clark served in St. Louis as U.S. Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Respected and trustworthy, he was the man Indian delegations from the West sought for reconciliation of their conflicts with white trappers and traders. Married to Julia Hancock, for whom he'd named the Judith River, he had five children, and later, after her death, remarried and had two more sons. Every exploring and trading party venturing into the West stopped in St. Louis to consult with the knowledgeable William Clark. With new information from traders and trappers he continually updated his master map of the West. Assuming responsibility for the publications of the journals, he helped see the first official version into print in 1814, eight years after the return of the Corps of Discovery.

Meriwether Lewis, in contrast, became a public failure. In the year after the expedition he spent four months in Philadelphia arranging with naturalists, artists and printers for the publication of the journals in three volumes, along with "Lewis and Clark's Map of North America." Three years later, he had not supplied a word to the publisher. He had a falling-out with President Jefferson and was spurned by the woman he wished to marry. He was drinking heavily, the "habit into which he had fallen," Jefferson later wrote. Appointed governor of Upper Louisiana after his return from the West, he governed in absentia for over a year before finally arriving in St. Louis in 1808. There he fell into a turbulent frontier world of petty commerce, greed and political intrigue. While in a power struggle with the secretary (equivalent to a lieutenant governor) of the territory, he became indebted to land speculators. A new administration in Washington

stopped honoring even his legitimate vouchers for governing expenses. His political and financial affairs in a mess, he set out for the national capital, apparently to keep himself from bankruptcy and political ruin. Arriving at Fort Pickering (now Memphis) by boat, he was reported to have tried to kill himself twice during the trip. On October 11, 1809, just three years after his triumphant return from the West, at a remote tavern on the wilderness road in Tennessee called the Natchez Trace, 70 miles southwest of Nashville, Lewis was found alone in his room, shot, a probable suicide, although a strong folk tradition maintains that he was murdered.

These sad extremes of personality are simply not evident in the journals, where both men are leaders of imposing stature and skill. Like earlier epic heroes, both showed cunning, intelligence and dignity in their leadership of others. But they are always men, not gods. In them we see the flip side of heroism, the human dimension that gives rise to excesses and weakness, as well as doubts and concerns about day-to-day details we all share. They sometimes reverse roles. At times it is Clark who seems the melancholy loner depressed by bad weather and bugs, while it is Lewis who retains his *joie de vivre* amid misfortune and who longs for the companionship of friends and civil society. It is as if this division of the classical hero into two men allows Lewis and Clark to embody the heroic virtues and antiheroic impulses of the classical hero in believable ways. They are heroes cut down to credible size, eighteenth-century men who merge into a composite hero acceptable to the cynicism of a rational, modern era. When the explorers copy from each other's field notes or journals, original authorship, as in oral narratives, sometimes becomes blurred or lost. The "I" of some entries becomes that composite hero and author whom Clark seemed to honor, after his co-captain's death, when he named his son Meriwether Lewis Clark.

It is the composite character of these two leaders—their pervasive outpouring of intellectual and moral energy—that sustained the expedition and guaranteed its success. That composite character manifested itself in the thousands of right decisions the leaders jointly made to avert disaster. It was only when Lewis and Clark were apart on the

IT IS NOT

THE STORY OF AN  
INDIVIDUAL FRONTIERSMAN BUT OF A  
COMMUNITY OF SOLDIERS, WOODSMEN,  
BLACKSMITHS, CARPENTERS, COOKS,  
FRENCH *ENGAGÉS*, A  
BLACK SLAVE, A LEMHI  
SHOSHONE WOMAN  
AND A NEWBORN BABY  
OF MIXED RACE, ALL  
HEADING WEST.



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return journey that violence struck and two Blackfeet Indians were killed in a skirmish. While they were still apart, Lewis himself was almost killed when accidentally shot by one of his own hunters. Reunited, the men successfully concluded their journey without incident. The unfortunate skirmish with the Blackfeet was the only eruption of violence during the hundreds of meetings with native peoples across the continent. Equally remarkable is that only one member of the expedition died despite numerous accidents and incessant illnesses during the long trip. Sergeant Floyd suffered what was most likely a ruptured appendix early in the trip. His death, it has been pointed out, would have probably been unavoidable even in the best hospital of the time since the first appendectomy was not performed in the U.S. until over 80 years later.

In chronicling their trials and achievements, the heroes of this epic adventure sing of themselves, becoming—in a modern literary twist—their own bards. Just as the success of the expedition is unimaginable without the joint leadership of the two captains, so too is the contemporary appeal of the journals without their co-authorship. Where modesty commends one to silence about his own achievement, history compels the other to document the worthiness of the event. A small moment, flatly reported, becomes heroic. "My friend Capt. Clark was very sick," Lewis writes, "with a high fever on him and much fatiegued and exhausted. after a short respite he resumed his march."

The Muse to these journals was the President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson. His influence informs them like a third presence. The Voyage of Discovery was his dream, and the journals were his inspiration. "Westward the course of Empire makes its way," was the eighteenth-century sentiment that seemingly became reality when Napoleon, abandoning his own imperial designs in North America and trying to frustrate Britain's, surprisingly sold the vast Louisiana Territory to the United States for three cents an acre. Scarcely six months after Congressional ratification of the sale in October 1803, Lewis and Clark were on their way across the continent and the United States was on its way to becoming a world power. The political design of Jefferson's expedition was imperial, to make way for American expansion from sea to shining sea.

The success of the expedition as a "literary pursuit"—a report in natural history on the lands, animals, and native peoples of the American West—was also much to Jefferson's credit. A fine naturalist himself, with a particular interest in phenology (the study of relationships between climate and periodic biological phenomena), Jefferson gave Lewis and Clark careful instructions for observing and recording in detail the natural world. They recorded the first descriptions of hundreds of new animals and plants, including the cutthroat trout, mountain quail, western meadowlark, packrats, kit foxes and *Ursus horribilis*, the "tremendous" grizzly bear. They were no sooner embarked on their journey than Clark noted that "Capt. Lewis went out to the woods & found many curious Plants & Shrubs." More scientifically competent than often assumed, Lewis made use of no fewer than 200 technical botanical terms in his descriptions of over 170 new plants.



While Lewis served as the expedition's botanist and zoologist, Clark was the cartographer and geographer of the strange landforms and new watercourses encountered in the West. His maps record the longitude and latitude of all important geographical features as well as compass readings of each twist and turn in the streams and rivers he explored. As he sailed up the Missouri, he estimated distances by eyesight, recording, for instance, that the expedition had traveled between the mouth of the Missouri and the Platte River a distance of 600 miles. A surveying team several years later concluded from their instruments that the distance was actually 611 miles.

Today, at the University of Portland, situated on the site commonly thought to be the southernmost point of the exploration on the Pacific coast, stands a monumental 6'9" bronze statue of Captain Clark, flanked by equivalent statues of a black man and an Indian, all three "united," according to the brochure at the monument, "in a common experience—the sighting of the snowy tip of Mt. Jefferson along the horizon." The monument worthily reminds us that Lewis and Clark were not alone in their achievement.



The black man is York, who began the journey as Clark's slave and helpmate, and ended as a free man, released from bondage once the men returned to Virginia. During the expedition York carried a gun, although it was illegal for a slave to do so, and he cast his vote along with other members of the Corps when they voted on a place for winter quarters on the west coast. To the right of Clark in this monument stands a member of the Cushook tribe that inhabited the Willamette River Valley. This statue of an unnamed Native American beside the explorer reminds us that without the continuous instruction and abundant assistance of Indians across the continent, Lewis and Clark would not be remembered today. In turn, the journals constitute the most valuable ethnographic record of Indian people in the literature of exploration, especially of the Lemhi Shoshone, whose meeting with the expedition marked their first encounter with whites.

The most famous Native American associated with the expedition was, of course, a young woman. Memorialized at the Sacajawea State Park in Washington and at Sakakawea State Park in North Dakota, this Lemhi Shoshone teenager is now more correctly known, according to scholars and the Bureau of American Ethnology, as Sacagawea, commonly translated as "Bird Woman" and pronounced to rhyme loosely with "Chicago-wee-a." Captured as a child by a Hidatsa raiding party, she was sold to a French trader, Toussaint Charbonneau, who became her husband and joined the expedition as a translator at the Hidatsa and Mandan villages north of present-day Bismarck, North Dakota. Pregnant at the time, Sacagawea went into labor during a cold February; "her labor was tedious and the pain violent." Captain Lewis, who had honed his skills as a physician that winter by amputating frostbitten toes, reports how a visiting fur trader came to her aid with a prescription for crushed rattlesnake rings: "having the rattle of a snake by me I gave it to him and he administered of it to the woman broken in small pieces with the fingers and added a small quantity of water," Lewis wrote. "I was informed that she had not taken it more than ten minutes before she brought forth."

No American woman, it is often said, has more statues erected to her than Sacagawea, usually for the wrong reason. Recent scholars have mocked the Sacagawea legend as

overblown. Known to most schoolchildren as the woman who guided Lewis and Clark across the continent, she really served the expedition more serviceably as a translator. Most of the country on the trip was unfamiliar to her, but with her baby she "reconciles all the Indians to our friendly intentions," Clark wrote in his journal. "A woman with a party of men is a token of peace." While Sacagawea did not blaze the trail across the continent for the captains, she did help Clark on his separate return through her home territory and what is now Bozeman Pass in Montana. "The Indian woman," Clark



Clark's drawing of a silver salmon. Among the natural discoveries chronicled in the journals were the grizzly bear, mountain quail, pack-rat, kit fox, mule deer, prairie dog, and 170 plants.

acknowledged, "has been of great service to me as a pilot through this country." She added her own quiet heroism to that of the expedition, as when the pirogue in which she sailed overturned in a rapid current. Her husband, according to Lewis, was "crying to his God for mercy" because he could not swim, while Sacagawea, "equal [in] fortitude and resolution with any person onboard at the time of the accident, caught and preserved most of the light articles which were washed overboard."

Of all the heroic moments recorded in



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the journals, however, none surpasses the recording of the journals themselves. Under the unbearably difficult circumstances of their composition, the writing of carefully detailed and fully documented accounts of the expedition was the most heroic of acts. It is a wonder they were done at all. Anyone who has tried to keep a diary at the end of a day of hiking along modern trails with the guidance of modern maps can only marvel at the fortitude of the captains as they continue to record their experiences despite exhaustion and illness and while forging through an uncharted wilderness in all extremes of heat and cold. The journals offer an understated catalog of trial by mosquito, flood, hunger, storm and grizzly. A touching moment occurs when Meriwether Lewis notes in his journal, "The ink freezes in my pen," and he continues to write. The journals appropriately end with Clark's last brief entry on September 25, 1806, "a fine morning . . . we commenced wrighting &tc."

It is appropriate that the statue in Portland shows Clark holding a journal in his left hand, just as do similar statues of Lewis and Clark 2,000 miles away in the Missouri State Museum. What other explorers and epic heroes are honored in statues for their writings? Despite their inventive spelling and punctuation, both men are extremely effective writers. In fact, their phonetic spelling creates a special language characteristic of epics. Through their fragmented, colloquial style we can hear their voices with an immediacy and intensity that is lost in more polished writing. Even mosquitoes become especially menacing in the rolling "rr" of Clark's spelling: "Musquetors verry troublesome."



onventional rhetoric and cultural assumptions break down as the facts of the actual country, animals, and native peoples of the West give shape to new forms of perception.

We sense the urgency, the struggle in the prose, as language itself had to be altered to give expression to a new country and its native inhabitants; words coined and twisted and adapted to the occasion in the journals produced the addition of over 1,500 new words to the American language, many

adapted from Native American languages and frontier French, others jammed into new linguistic hybrids like "mule deer" and "prairie dog."

Today the journals offer contemporary readers a sense of a bygone era as Lewis and Clark begin their journey up the snag-infested Missouri River with its banks dangerously caving into the muddy water. There is nothing else like it in our literature. No other exploratory report on North America is as vivid, no other evokes such a sense of immediacy. As the explorers leave the fringes of white civilization and move into the West, they seem to move back in time. At the Mandan villages they abandon their masted keelboat and paddle toward the headwaters of the Missouri in two pirogues and six small canoes. At Great Falls of the Missouri Lewis watches as his portable iron-framed boat, designed and built in the east, sinks uselessly into a western river. In the Rockies they abandon their canoes and depend on Indian horses to cross the Bitterroots to where they can chop and carve native cottonwoods into dugouts for the final run down the Snake and Columbia rivers to the sea.

In gradually abandoning attempts to present their experience through conventional aesthetic forms and expressions, the explorers seem to let the wonder of the country and its incredible wildlife speak more and more through plain fact and events. The explorers do seem like new men in a new Eden walking peacefully among hundreds of animals that will not scare: "the whole face of the country," Lewis writes, "was covered with herds of Buffaloe, Elk & Antelopes; deer are also abundant, but keep themselves more concealed in the woodland. the buffalo Elk and Antelope are so gentel that we pass near them while feeding, without appearing to excite any alarm among them and when we attract their attention, they frequently approach us more nearly to discover what we are."

Horror shatters this Edenic world in the form of enraged grizzly bears, charging buffalo, violent storms, smashed boats, horses rolling down hillsides, feet torn and bleeding from cactus needles, incessant rain, fleas and mosquitoes. The journals often become a story of epic confrontations with monsters and dark powers. But the real snake in the garden hideously follows the explorers themselves. In the wanton smashing of a wolf's





JOHN MIX STANLEY, AMERICAN, 1814-1872; MOUNT HOOD FROM THE DALLES 1871, OIL ON CANVAS, 57X92 1/8 IN. (145 X 234 CM.) THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART, GIFT OF MRS. EDITH STANLEY BAYLES AND THE LATE MRS. JANE C. STANLEY, 1940.426

skull with a spontoon, the slaughtering of animals and the proprietary, exploitative attitudes toward the land and native peoples, we get sad glimpses of the coming dark side of American imperialism. As an expedition of American expansionism, the Voyage of Discovery made way for others seemingly bent on transforming the land of plenty into a land of waste.

Hard as it may be to read the journals without a sense of what we have lost, without nostalgia, they still offer a vision for the future. In their timeless struggle through a dominating wilderness, Lewis and Clark present a counterimage to the mythical frontiersman alone in a Western landscape. They are not alone in this wilderness. They are not the self-sufficient, independent, gunslinging Western loners so popular in American fiction and film. They are dependent on each other, on the other members of the expedition, on the native peoples of the West, and especially on the natural world through which they pass. Their story is not one of individualism but of communalism.

When the expedition finally reaches the

Pacific at the mouth of the Columbia River, we see that moment when the whole community—including a black man and an Indian woman—vote on where they wish to encamp for the winter. Rather than striving to conquer the wilderness, they learn to make a home within it. It is an epic moment in the story of a westering people. What they have learned is not independence but interdependence in its largest sense. In a moment of cooperation among people of differing races, they have recognized their ties to a greater natural world. It is still an important moment as an epic vision for this nation's unfinished story. In our age of oil spills and environmental politics, such a moment reminds us: humans are not the measure of all things.

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*The discovery of Mount Hood: "Whitehouse/Sunday/November 3, 1805 we saw a high round mountain on the Lar(bard) side which we expect is the same we saw ab(ove) the great falls and the Same that Lieut. Hood gave an account of."*





GARY GILBERT



# *HOLDING THE* **CENTER**

BY MARY CALLAHAN

**A**VERY DULLES, SJ, IS NOT GIVEN TO FLAT THEOLOGICAL PRONOUNCEMENTS.

FOR EXAMPLE, his view on the church and social justice: Catholics should “denounce oppressors and work for the oppressed,” the noted theologian maintains. But, he adds, they should be careful to avoid “embroiling the church in partisan politics” or losing sight of its primary purpose “to proclaim Christ’s message and grace through the ministry of the word and the sacraments.”

In the same vein is his position on the U.S. bishops’ pastoral letters on peace and on the economy. “It would be irresponsible for the church to avoid all comment on public policy issues,” he has written. However, he says, ecclesiastical authorities should not endorse specific policy measures “on which intelligent and committed Catholics can disagree.”

Similarly, Dulles believes that theologians may legitimately offer dissenting views on some non-infallible teachings of the church—but only if their dissent is “limited, reluctant and respectful.”

Explanation, mediation, compromise, balance—these are Avery Dulles’ gifts. In the long, turbulent wake of the Second Vatican Council, he

**In the 25 years since the Second Vatican Council, Avery Dulles has consistently charted the theological middle course, identifying common ground and displeasing extremists of all stripes**

has consistently charted the middle course. Respectfully pointing out the strengths and weaknesses of conflicting theological views; gently suggesting compromise positions; attempting, as he puts it, “to help hold the thing together,” he has garnered, if not universal acclaim, then universal respect.



As the church marks the 25th anniversary of the close of Vatican II, Dulles, the author of 18 books and more than 500 articles, holds the post of theological elder statesman. Recent newspaper and magazine articles have described him as "one of the Jesuits' foremost theologians" (*Newsweek*), "judged by many competent observers to be the leading contemporary Catholic theologian in the United States" (*America*), "one of the nation's most eminent theologians" (*The New York Times*) and even "widely regarded as a leading light in U.S. Catholic intellectual life for more than three decades" (*The National Catholic Reporter*). His position as church thinker is graphically represented on the cover jacket of his latest book, where New York's conservative Cardinal John J. O'Connor and liberal theologian Fr. Richard P. McBrien of Notre Dame find a rare point of agreement in praising the work within.

Dulles "brings some order to what would to most people be a bewildering variety of theological messages," says former colleague Fr. Joseph Komonchak, a visiting scholar at Boston College's Jesuit Institute. "The reason that he is so respected is that people recognize that if they read an article by him it will be a balanced one." A *fest-schrift* presented to Dulles in honor of his 70th birthday was titled "Faithful Witness."

**T**hat Dulles should have attained this place in the Roman Catholic Church is at once unlikely and apt. On the one hand, it's highly improbable that his father, John Foster Dulles, envisioned this kind of life for his youngest son. Avery Dulles was born in 1918 into a long line of Presbyterian diplomats and public servants. His father, an attorney and elder in the Presbyterian church, was secretary of state under Dwight D. Eisenhower. His grandfather, Allen Macy Dulles, was a liberal Presbyterian theologian. His uncle, Allen Dulles, directed espionage against Germany and Italy dur-

**Noting his ability to mediate in rancorous theological disputes, *The New York Times* suggested that 'the Jesuit scholar may be the most successful diplomat in his family.'**

ing World War II and later headed the Central Intelligence Agency. A great-grandfather, John Watson Foster, was secretary of state under President Benjamin Harrison; a great-uncle, Robert Lansing, held the same post under Woodrow Wilson.

Educated at Choate, Harvard and Harvard Law School, Avery Dulles was well prepared to follow in his family's tradition, had he so desired. But he was a scholarly young man, a lover of Plato and Aristotle, Augustine and Dante, and his life veered off into what were—for a Dulles, anyway—unexpected areas: Catholicism, the Society of Jesus, teaching, theology.

But Avery Dulles really has not strayed so very far from the tradition of his forebears. Noting his ability to mediate in rancorous theological disputes, *The New York Times* suggested in 1988 that "the Jesuit scholar may be the most successful diplomat in his family."

The description is a fitting one. Conversing in his book-lined office at Fordham University, Dulles is every bit the diplomat—cordial, yet reserved; candid when able; discreet when necessary. "I dislike polemical theology in which Catholics are denigrating one another and tearing each other apart," he says. "I try to listen to everybody and see whether they are saying something that I need to hear, or things that I can accept. And I prefer to make distinctions, rather than flatly deny what other people are saying. If I can find some value in it, I try to."

Dulles has been the Laurence J. McGinley Professor of Religion and Society at Fordham since 1988. For 14 years before that, he was on the theology faculty at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., taking time out to spend a year as the Thomas I. Gasson Professor at Boston College in 1981-82. Prior to that, from 1960 to 1974, he was a faculty member at Woodstock College in Maryland and in New York.

The Lincolnesque—he's six-foot-two and rail-thin—Dulles is 71 years old. His hair is still dark, but his face is handsomely lined and shows a craggy



aristocracy. A victim of polio over 40 years ago, he holds himself stiffly when he sits. He speaks slowly and deliberately, an interviewer's dream, leaving no sentence or thought incomplete. While not considered a particularly dynamic classroom lecturer—he has been known to several generations of devoted students as “Avery Dulles”—among friends and colleagues he is known for his wry wit and ready laugh.

While the story of his religious conversion holds a romantic fascination, Dulles, who is not given to romanticism, describes his decision as a logical outgrowth of his studies at Harvard. “[The decision] was largely connected with my studies: partly in philosophy, Plato and Aristotle; partly in medieval studies all the way from Augustine to Aquinas, Dante and the Renaissance and Reformation period. I studied Luther and Calvin and the Council of Trent and I found that to me the Catholic positions seemed to make more sense.” He felt, he says, “spontaneously drawn to [the Catholic] branch of Christianity.”

His interest drew him into Cambridge's Catholic churches and eventually to the St. Thomas More Bookshop, which provided him with all the Catholic writing that he could devour. From reading such people as Etienne Gilson and Jacques Maritain, he says, he learned that Catholic thought “wasn't simply a relic of the Middle Ages but was very much a living thing.” One day during his first year of Harvard Law School, he walked into the bookstore and asked the man behind the counter, “What does one do to get into your church?”

His decision to convert was something of a shock to his family, Dulles recalls. “I thought that they would have been well-prepared, since they knew the kind of work I was doing, where my interests were and what I was reading, but nevertheless it surprised them more than I anticipated.” He discussed his decision with his parents, who, he says, eventually accepted it, although, “I don't think they were pleased.” John Foster Dulles, however, would later become more comfortable with the

idea, sometimes discussing foreign policy issues related to religion with his son, and making it a point to mention him when meeting with Catholic ministers, chancellors and premiers.



After receiving instruction from Jesuits at Harvard, Dulles was baptized on Nov. 26, 1940. In December 1941, during his second year of law school, Dulles, while awaiting an officer's commission, began working for the Navy as a civilian, investigating applicants for Naval intelligence. He received his commission in March 1942 and for the next four years served in a variety of positions—gunnery officer, communications officer, liaison to the French Navy, personnel officer—in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Mediterranean, achieving the rank of lieutenant. During his time at sea, he wrote a small book about his spiritual journey, which was published as *A Testimonial to Grace* in 1946. Released from the Navy in August 1946, Dulles immediately entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus in Poughkeepsie, New York. Since his Harvard days he had read the works of Jesuit thinkers and had been instructed by Jesuit scholars, and in the Navy he got to know several Jesuit chaplains. “I admired them and thought they had a very excellent intellectual formation,” Dulles says. “They had a flexibility that perhaps not everybody had: they were progressive and at the same time well-grounded.”

This time, says Dulles, his family was not all that surprised. “I think they realized that I was hopeless by that time,” he says, laughing. “It was consistent with a developing pattern.”

Dulles received his PhL from Woodstock College in 1951, and was ordained in 1956 by Cardinal Francis Spellman. He later earned advanced degrees at the Jesuit tertianship in Munster, Germany, and at the Gregorian Institute in Rome.

Dulles is the first to admit that the church he fell in love with 50 years



ago has since changed dramatically. "It has," he says, "lost many of those features that to me were very attractive. I was kind of a budding medievalist, and when I went into the Catholic Church and found them singing hymns of Thomas Aquinas in Latin I was really very impressed by the continuity." Gregorian chant and Latin hymns, he says, "have a quality that we don't have in the modern substitutes for them. In many ways, the liturgy has been improved, but in some ways it has been weakened. It will be a while before we ever recover the beautiful art forms of the liturgy as it was in the Middle Ages. But then," he is quick to add, "the liturgy isn't supposed to be simply an art form. Now there is more participation by the people, which is a gain."

**M**edieval yearnings aside, Dulles is a staunch supporter of the changes wrought by the council. "I cheered when Vatican II came out," he has said. While his early work focused on issues of faith and revelation, during the past 25 years his focus has been ecclesiology, interpreting the church in light of the council and issues of the contemporary world; in effect linking the church's past to its present. Dulles frequently lectures and writes about such issues as ecumenism, the globalization of the church, the status of Catholic universities, the teaching authority of the bishops' conferences, the role of the Catholic laity, the relationship between the church and American culture, and the church and politics.

"One of the really great contributions Avery Dulles has made to the field of theology is his ability to address so many key questions in today's world while always drawing on the ancient traditions," says Fr. Matthew Lamb, a professor of theology at Boston College. "People often act as if the modern world is opposed to the ancient world. Avery believes that theology is an on-going conversation between the two worlds."

"I look on theology as very much in the service of the church," says Dulles.

"I consider myself as trying to help the church in formulating and understanding its faith. By the church here I mean the whole people of God, not simply the bishops. I think we need a contemporary, intelligible, credible, statement of what Catholics believe, and I try to help with that by doing some of the research that has to go into justifying positions that I take, which I hope are reasonable positions."

Dulles achieved his first major notice in 1974 with his book *Models of the Church*. Employing a method that was to become his trademark, he described five ways of looking at the Roman Catholic Church (institution, mystical communion, sacrament, herald, and servant), pointed out the strengths and weaknesses of each model, and, by criticizing each of the models in light of the others, attempted, as he wrote, "to harmonize the models in such a way that their differences become complementary rather than mutually repugnant."

The book, according to Fr. Robert P. Imbelli, director of the Institute for Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry at Boston College, "set the terms for a decades-long debate."

Prior to Vatican II, Imbelli explains, "Catholics took a very monolithic view of the church. Vatican II said that this view is not broad enough to do justice to the church's own rich tradition. *Models of the Church* allowed people to realize a legitimate plurality; it provided the framework for legitimate diversity."

Dulles has retained a similar methodology throughout his career, refusing to be restricted to one ideological stance. While *Models of the Church* critiqued the viewpoint of some traditionalists within the church (and provoked their wrath), in his latest book, *The Reshaping of Catholicism: Current Challenges in the Theology of the Church*, Dulles argues against overly narrow interpretations of Vatican II advanced by theologians on both the right and the left.

Conservatives within the church, he points out in the book, cite the council's continuity with the past, its reaffirmation of such doctrines as papal primacy



and infallibility. Progressives, on the other hand, emphasize the council's innovations. And reactionaries and radicals reject the council's teachings altogether, saying, respectively, that it went too far or not far enough. Dulles, typically, objects to all these views. The Second Vatican Council has to be viewed comprehensively, he writes. It "took mediating positions that need to be interpreted and applied with discretion and balance."

With Dulles, "the labels liberal and conservative don't really have relevance," says Stephen Brown, chairman of the BC Theology Department. "He has thought through what he wants to give his allegiance to. He has a sense of the complications of things, the complexities. He can critique both sides without being seen as being on either side. That's his role as a professional theologian."

Taking the middle course has not entirely protected Dulles from the odd theological brawl. Perhaps his most controversial stand came close to 15 years ago, when he joined 17 other Catholic and Lutheran theologians in drawing up "the Hartford Appeal," a document that angered Catholic liberals because it argued against the view that the primary role of the church was to work for social justice. "Like the other Hartford signatories, I deplore the instrumentalization of the gospel and the tendency to equate the kingdom of God with the results of human efforts to build a just society," Dulles wrote in *The Reshaping of Catholicism*. "I insist on the utter transcendence of the kingdom and the primary duty of the church to proclaim the gospel of eternal life."

The Hartford Appeal was widely misinterpreted, Dulles says now. It was not the statement's goal to deny the social mission of the church, he says, but to oppose "the idea that the world should set the agenda for the church," and to "emphasize the transcendence of God."

The transcendence of God and the mystical, other-worldly aspects of the church are common themes in Dulles's lectures and writing. (Several years ago, when a popular phrase among liberal

**'I dislike polemical theology in which Catholics are denigrating one another and tearing each other apart. I prefer to make distinctions, rather than to flatly deny what other people are saying.'**

Catholics was "God is other people," Dulles was fond of telling listeners, "God is other, people.") He draws careful distinctions when he talks about the role of the church in the modern, secular world.

Dulles is particularly concerned that the Catholic Church has become too comfortable within American culture, that it is not living up to what he sees as its responsibility to shape the political and cultural tone of American life. "I think American Catholicism began to come into its own in the 1950s. Some point to the election of John F. Kennedy as president as a symbolic turning point. Since then, Catholicism is no longer a beleaguered minority but has at least equal weight with major Protestant denominations. So," he maintains, "I think we have a contribution to make."

That contribution is not being made, by his lights. The contemporary American church is, Dulles observed in a 1988 lecture, "something of a disappointment." American culture, he said, "is not being sufficiently evangelized. In spite of our many Catholic schools, colleges and universities, we have very few eminent Catholic intellectuals on the national scene." He added, "There is a decided emphasis in Catholic circles on money . . . the United States is now teeming with Catholic millionaires."

While Vatican II was supposed to have empowered the laity, he says in his Fordham office, to have brought them into positions of leadership, "it seems to me that in the '30s and '40s you had a stronger Catholic leadership—people like Maritain and Gilson, and your Bellocs and your Frank Sheeds and your Josef Piepers and many others who were very much identified with the church, who were very much concerned with carrying on what was then called the lay apostolate, and really, they *were* apostles for the church."

"I think you would have a hard time matching them in the contemporary church in the United States. You certainly have some Catholics who have risen to prominence in national life—you have a couple on the Supreme Court, you have a number in the cabi-



net, Senate, House of Representatives, Catholic governors, but they seem to be politicians who are Catholics rather than lay apostles and leaders of the church," Dullas says.

Asked about New York's Catholic governor Mario Cuomo, who was recently criticized by New York Auxiliary Bishop Austin Vaughan for failing to take a strong public stance against abortion, Dulles speaks with care. "On some issues," he says, "[Cuomo] does speak out quite strongly as a convinced Christian or Catholic. He has several times vetoed bills on capital punishment, I believe against the will of the majority of the Assembly in Albany." On Cuomo's position on abortion, Dulles admits, "I don't quite understand why, if he expresses his personal opposition, he could not take stronger positions trying to restrict the policies that he regrets." And while he hesitates to support Vaughan's approach to the issue ("Generally speaking, I don't think it's appropriate to threaten people with hell," he says. "Is he going to come out and threaten Donald Trump with hell next?"), Dulles believes it is appropriate for the church to take a stand. "It's hard to get a distinction in principle why the bishops should be silent on the abortion issue and why they should speak out on questions of peace or civil rights. I don't see that one is any more an intervention into the political process than the other."

Dulles becomes concerned, however, when secular and religious life become too closely intertwined, as in the case of the two recent U.S. bishops' pastoral letters on social policy: "The Challenge of Peace" (1983) and "Economic Justice for All" (1986).



I think my main reservation," he says, "is on the question of whether the bishops, as teachers, should get down into particularities of economics, or—in the case of the peace pastoral—military strategy, or whether they should teach the basic principles on which all Catholics can and should agree and leave the applications more

**'American culture is not being sufficiently evangelized. In spite of our many Catholic schools, colleges and universities, we have very few eminent Catholic intellectuals on the national scene.'**

to lay groups acting on their own responsibility, who do not pretend to speak for the church."

The letters, says Dulles, contain "a mixture of principles that are really binding on Catholics and applications which are not binding at all." He would like to see the bishops restrict themselves to endorsing social principles, such as the principle of the common good, and leave the policy recommendations on military spending or increases in taxes or the minimum wage, to the experts.

The fact that the bishops note in their letters that such specific recommendations are non-binding, does not ameliorate the problem, says Dulles. "The more they say 'everybody can disagree with us,' the more they tend to undermine their authority as religious teachers."

Dulles draws similar distinctions when he discusses Latin America's liberation theologians. "Theologically, they have done some very good things in showing the relationship between theory and practice or praxis—to use their own jargon—that it is only from living the life of Christian discipleship in the contemporary secular world that one gets the light to see, to understand, the meaning of the Gospel. So they've taken the church out of the sacristy, at least out of its confinement in the sacristy, which I think is all to the good."

But Dulles was concerned, particularly in the early years of liberation theology, with what he calls "a naive acceptance of Marxist economic analysis."

"I don't object to the theology so much as to the economics, and to the extent to which they tie the theology to the economics through action on behalf of the poor, which they immediately identify as a kind of people's church," he says. "And sometimes they even apply a kind of Marxist analysis to the church itself—the people's church against a hierarchical church, and I think this is contrary to the Gospel, contrary to Catholic teaching." Cases such as these, Dulles believes, require intervention from the Vatican. "I think Rome has carried on a very helpful



dialogue with liberation theology," he said. "I think the two instructions that they put out in 1984 and 1986 have cleared the air, and I think we have a whole new phase of liberation theology since that time, which is distancing itself from its Marxist roots and emphasizing a spirituality that's much more in line with traditional Catholic doctrine."

**B**ut Dulles is not slavish to Roman authority, pointing out in *The Reshaping of Catholicism* that regional and local variety is one of 10 principles unquestionably endorsed by Vatican II. "The faith was never really successfully inculturated into non-Western European groups, like the North American Indians or the Indians of India and so forth, who were basically accepting a European development of Christianity," he says. That era, he says, has ended, and non-Europeans will "be developing forms of Catholicism that are more closely related to their own cultural heritage." The change, he adds, "is a major challenge for the church," but it can and should be done. The key, he believes, is in maintaining unity and continuity with traditional Catholicism through ongoing communication with Rome.

Independence under authority, innovation within tradition—his theological approach, Dulles admits, "doesn't satisfy extremists on the right or the left, if you want to use that terminology. They want 100 percent acceptance of their view and a complete repudiation of the views to which they are opposed. My method is rather to try to mediate what is of value. In any significant group of Catholics who hold a position, I suspect that they probably have a point, and I'd like to make sure that I understand what the point is and its limitations, too. I try to point out the limitations also," adds Dulles. "That sometimes annoys them."

Indeed, at least one theologian admits to finding Dulles "frustrating," explaining, "he's the ultimate middle of the roader—it's almost an ideology

for him." Frustrating for some, too, is the fact that he is not tackling some of the most controversial issues in the church today. He shies away, for example, from either endorsing or rejecting the idea of married priests or women priests, though he is careful not to rule out the possibility of those changes.

If the shortage of clergy becomes desperate, he says, it's possible married men would be ordained as priests. "But," he adds, "I think the church has been well served by the celibate clergy over a great number of centuries. It has become part of our tradition and it would be a source of dismay to many people if we did change."

On the question of women priests, he says, "There are some doctrinal problems which I don't think are insoluble but would have to be faced before we would ordain women to the priesthood." However, he adds, "It's not a closed issue from the standpoint of dogmatic theology. The arguments do have to be taken seriously."

Twenty years ago, Dulles wrote that "moderates hold the key to the future of the Catholic Church." Today, he remains steadfast in that view. "The mainstream of Catholicism has been moderate," he says, and while groups "who are trying to move things faster or prevent things from moving at all" have their place, "I don't think they will ever control the future. The Catholic Church is a very large body of many millions of people and you don't move it very fast, but you can't prevent it from moving at all. I think on the whole the people who control the church—the Holy See, the bishops—move slowly, but when they see it's necessary to move they do."

"I think they should be cautious," Dulles continues. "They have a great responsibility to preserve and transmit the faith of the church to new generations. And they've got to make sure that they're not diluting it. They value their heritage. It's been committed to them. They have to be very careful not to diminish it or let it get whittled away. I sympathize with that. In fact, I'm very happy that they are that responsible."

Dulles says he's satisfied with the

rate of change in the post-Vatican II church. "I think it's moving about as fast as it should, and that it should keep moving. I think we have a good dynamic going since the council, with the relative autonomy of the bishops' conferences in different countries. And yet they are not completely autonomous; they have to be in communion with Rome, and Rome can blow the whistle now and again or raise questions. That's as it should be, I think."

Mary Callahan is the assistant editor of this magazine. ■



# “For Bellarmine, for Bellarmine”

As has often been said, it isn't a college  
and it isn't in Boston.

Here, excerpted from a forthcoming  
institutional history, a look  
at a latter-day effort to bring  
BC's name up to date

BY CHARLES F. DONOVAN, SJ,  
AND PAUL A. FITZGERALD, SJ

**I**t was Joseph R.N. Maxwell, SJ, president of Boston College from 1951 to 1958, who first began to think about the advantages, and disadvantages, of changing the name of Boston College so as to include the word “university,” which would more accurately describe the true status of the institution. The question first surfaced in 1953 at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. A motion was duly made and seconded “to empower the president to negotiate a change of the name to Boston Catholic University, reserving the name of Boston College to the College of Arts and Sciences.” Again in 1956, according to board meeting minutes, there was a discussion “about the change of the name Boston College to some title with university, such as Botolph University, but it was voted to postpone action to another meeting.”

Fr. Maxwell then decided to open the discussion to Jesuits, administrators, faculty and alumni. The agenda for a University Council Meeting in February 1957 included an item, “Change in Title to Include University.” Fr. W. Seavey Joyce, dean of the College of Business Administration and a member of the council, took the occasion to pen a thoughtful five-page letter to the president on this subject. Citing the more glaring problems with the present name, confusion with Boston University, the connotation of a single-unit institution, the not uncommon European application of “college” to secondary schools, the redundancies such



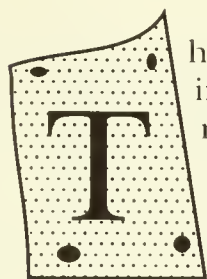


as "Boston College Graduate School," he came down hard in favor of a change. Eliminating other possibilities and dismissing the mystical allegiance to the second and third letters of the alphabet, he strongly urged "Jesuit University of Boston" which, he explained, could be accomplished in several stages.

The question of the name began to generate a great deal of interest among the alumni, who took sides for and against a change. Henry G. Beauregard '36, addressed an open letter to Fr. Maxwell with historical arguments for a change. While "college may have been adequate in 1863 and 1911," he argued, "it has become a complete misnomer of what, in fact, is a large and expanding university." Like others, he claimed that the change would have been made years ago if it had been a mere matter of substituting "university" for "college." But that was not possible in Boston. Beauregard opted for "Belarmine University" in honor of the Jesuit cardinal and Doctor of the Church. He also provided for the retention of "Boston College" for an undergraduate school.

Using similar arguments, William F. Joy '40, suggested St. Robert Bellarmine, which would have narrowly avoided B.U., St. Thomas More University and Boston Catholic University. "Above all," he wrote, "we must be objective—not sentimental, emotional, or worse—provincial." Traditional college songs and cheers should not be a determining factor. But Charles W. O'Brien '33, would have none of it. The former Fulton Prize Debater, employing the rhetorical devices he had learned in his sophomore year, made an impassioned defense of the name of his Alma Mater. Examining the word "university," he wrote, "What magic, then, attached to this mystic word that men desire it?" "It is high time," he continued, "that we junked

the inferiority complex that has so long beset us and begin in all humility to take ourselves for granted as a great *university* and 'Boston College' is its name." O'Brien's juxtaposition unwittingly served to clarify the *status questionis*.



he question was not settled during Fr. Maxwell's term, and six months into his own presidency, Fr. Michael P. Walsh appointed a Change of Name Committee, because, as he wrote, "There is a pressing need to seriously consider our present name of Boston College and to change it in the not too distant future." The committee, chaired by Paul FitzGerald, SJ, dean of the Graduate School, held its first meeting in September 1958; the meetings continued through November. It was agreed that, in addition to the confusion with Boston University, of which there were many examples, the name penalized the graduate and professional schools. In response to a letter from the chairman, the president of the Jesuit Educational Association wrote: "I do not know on how many occasions I, myself, have had to stop to explain to foreigners . . . that Boston College is not merely a college but a university." He had also encountered problems in proposing Boston College for membership in the International Association of Universities.

The problems were real enough, but the committee realized that there were formidable constituencies that would oppose a change. The greatest opposition would, understandably, come from the alumni whose diplomas had been certified by the Trustees of Boston College. The Development Office, which was planning a fundraising drive, feared that potential benefac-

*The change, argued one graduate, would have been made years before if it had been a mere matter of substituting 'university' for 'college.' But that was not possible in Boston.*





University Historian Charles F. Donovan, SJ, '33, was the founding dean of BC's School of Education, and for 18 years was senior vice president and dean of faculties. The late Paul A. FitzGerald, SJ, was dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences from 1956 to 1962 and later University secretary and archivist. This article was excerpted from "History of Boston College: From the Beginnings to 1990," forthcoming this fall from the University Press of Boston College. The work also carries the authorship of the late David R. Dunigan, SJ, whose "A History of Boston College," covering the years 1863 to 1947, has been substantially incorporated into the new, complete history. The book is expected to be available in September. Readers who wish to indicate their interest in ordering the book may write to Joseph P. Duffy, SJ, University Secretary, Hopkins House, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

tors would be confused. Enrolled undergraduate students were generally satisfied with the name, but there were exceptions. In a thoughtful and somewhat humorous piece in *The Heights*, Brian McNiff '59, clearly voted for "X" University. "We have been an authorized university since 1863, and it is time that we officially recognized the fact in the title of the school." The whole question was further complicated by the work of two other committees, the Planning Committee and the Centenary Committee, whose members wanted to know what suggestions the Name Committee was going to make.

While there was unanimity within the committee on the advantages of changing the name, it was difficult to find a consensus on a new name. In the first place some members preferred to identify university with a place, others with the name of a person. But there were problems with both preferences. "University of New England," for example, had a number of votes. However, it was discovered that there existed, in Henniker, New Hampshire, a small school known as New England University. "Newman University" was seriously considered. But, as one member explained, graduates of non-Catholic universities who had belonged to Newman Clubs often referred to themselves as Newman alumni. There was unanimous opposition to Boston College University, Boston Catholic University, Catholic University of Boston and Jesuit University of Boston. At the same time, there was complete agreement that the name Boston College should be preserved for one of the undergraduate schools.

In the end, the committee made several recommendations to the president. Reasons for and against were attached to the recommendations. For identification with Boston

and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts there were: Commonwealth University, Chestnut Hill University, Botolph University, Tremont University. Other suggestions were Cheverus U., after the first bishop of Boston; Campion U., after the Jesuit martyr and man of letters; and Fenwick U. However, since Bishop Fenwick, a Jesuit and second bishop of Boston, had founded Holy Cross, there was less enthusiasm for that name. Commonwealth University, one of the preferred titles, was a high-sounding name, identified with the state and situated on Commonwealth Avenue. Boston College would still be used for the name of the undergraduate college of Arts and Sciences and there were a number of examples of this academic arrangement

For reasons of his own, the president did not act on the report of the Name Committee. Opposition among alumni had increased. The fund-raising campaign, organized around the name and achievements of Boston College, may also have been an important factor. Moreover, after the centenary, which had been a target date for the committee, interest waned. There was one last reference in *The Heights*. In a 1963 editorial, which appeared to reflect student opinion, the campus newspaper opposed a change of name. With a rather tortuous and to some extent, specious, argument, the editorial explained that "university" was derived from "universality." Since Boston College, in its academic programs, did not embrace every field of learning, it did not deserve to be called a "university." Since that time the question has not been revived for serious discussion or solution. ■

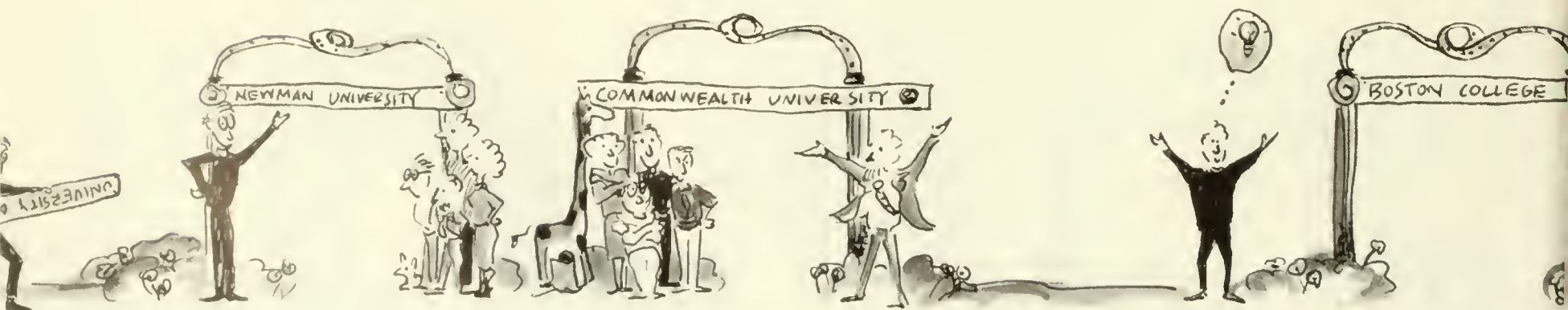


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